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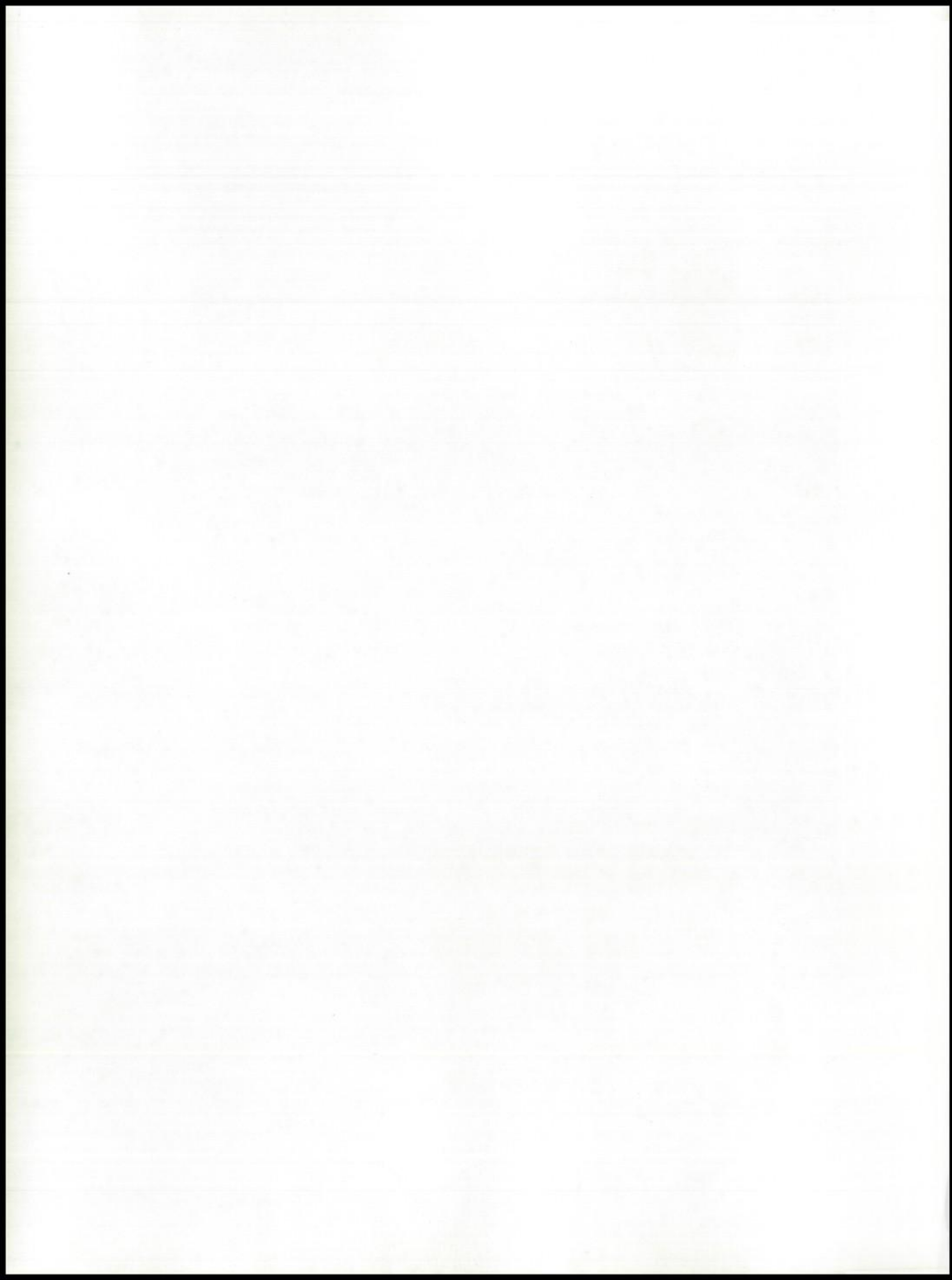
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BLUFF

Jay Bognor Jostling





A book of all kinds



They were dancing in the streets as part of Scottsbluff National Bank's 75th anniversary. Photo courtesy of Star Herald.

Wendy Palser (Aunt Eller) gives Jeff Petersen "the boot" in the spring musical "Oklahoma."



1985 Bluff

*Scottsbluff
High School*

313 East 27th St.

*Scottsbluff,
Nebraska 69361*

Volume 67

Editor-Tami Krause

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It takes all kinds...

It was almost November and we still hadn't come up with it. Here we were, a group of highly trained, intellectual students with an advisor struggling to put our finger on the one word, phrase, or slogan that was going to sum up the school year. We needed a theme for the 1985 Bluff.

But we just couldn't see it. After numerous staff meetings and enough wasted paper to reclaim a forest, something was becoming apparent. We couldn't categorize the 600 individuals struggling with adolescence, taking six classroom solids, going out for sports, being in the spring musical, having membership in eight clubs, holding down two jobs, and still trying to find some time to drag main, and enjoy friends.

We were a group of individuals. You wouldn't be in the building five minutes and you'd notice it. Everyone had their own way of identifying themselves. You'd see it in their choice of fashion, hair-styles, car selection, musical tastes and even in their class schedules.

We never did come up with that word or phrase, but what we found at Scottsbluff High School in 1985 was that it **IT TAKES ALL KINDS** to make it work.

Steve Rien and Lary Robinson try to be cooperative as they receive their measles shot during the school-wide inoculation.

Senior Julie Koch tells Santa, Lary Robinson, what she wants for Christmas at the Job's Daughter Christmas Party. Lary received some help from his elves Eric Sylvester, Rick Medina and Bryan Schmidt.





Riverside Zoo was the scene of this year's Scottsbluff Invitational Cross Country meet. P.E. teacher Dean Palser did his leg work at the meet the easy way.



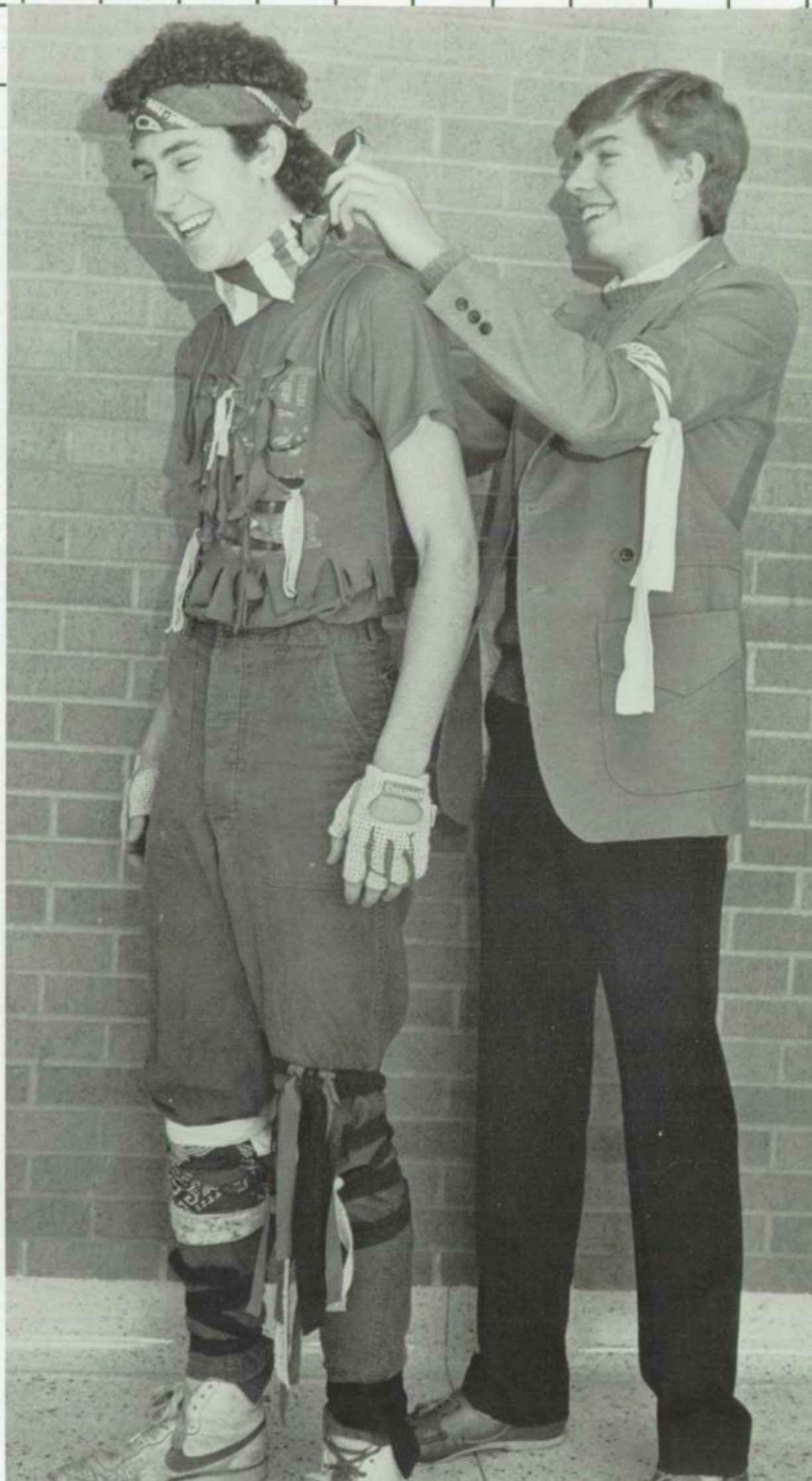
Oregon Trail Days in Gering provide a variety of activities for students including the variety show at Oregon Trail Baseball Park. University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Olympic gold medal gymnast Scott Johnson was in Scottsbluff to promote gymnastics at the Platte Valley School of Gymnastics.

The individuality of the year was evident in a lot of ways. Students' ideas on fashion were tested more than once. A stricter dress code was adopted during the summer and students returned in August to discover that short shorts, mesh shirts and bare midriffs weren't to be seen this year. A second controversy arose in January when the administration banned "the excessive, absurd use" of bandanas. Fashion took a definite step backwards when members of the boys' swimming team came back from the Big 10 Conference meet with Mohawk haircuts.

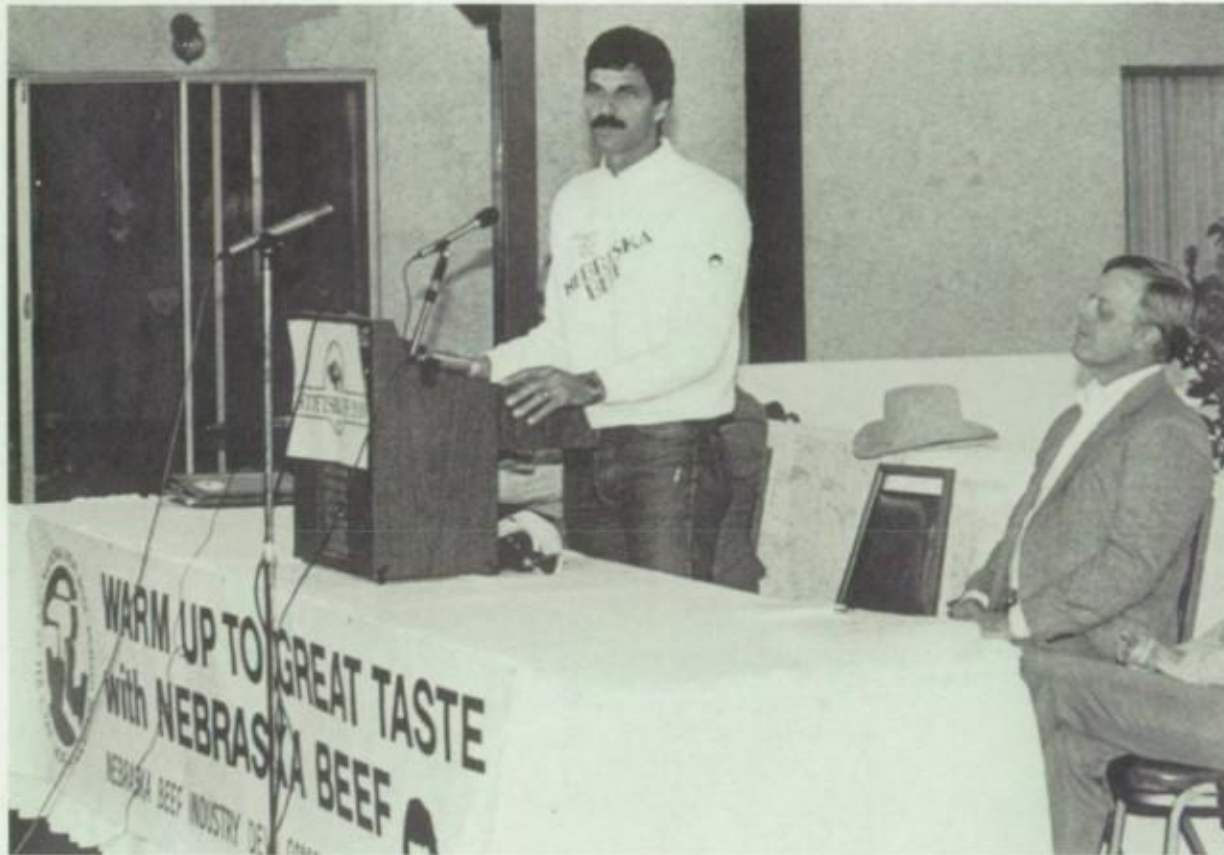
Students were affected not only by other individuals but by outside events. The Baby Fae issue became common hall talk in November. Former Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz spoke to the student body in February. Other world issues like the Bhopal, India chemical explosion and the tension in Central America were brought home to the students by TV & radio.

But perhaps most important of all was the way students handled the everyday routine of school, homework, jobs, sports practice, weekends, and week nights. It might have looked like just another school year, but if you were part of it, you were one of the different kinds that made it a year unlike any other.

Bandana day gave Steve Koken and Wade Jensen one last chance to show the 101 ways to wear a bandana. Photo courtesy of Star Herald.



to make it happen



Former Olympic swimming gold medalist Mark Spitz addressed the local media and the student body on a beef promotion across the state.

Olympic fever was rampant in the summer of 1984 as the world's eyes turned upon the host city of Los Angeles.



Geraldine Ferraro became a historic first in the country when she was nominated by the Democratic Party for the office of Vice President.



Micky Marez, Randy Huck and Steve Lee make jelly in their Foods I class.



Sophomores Shane St. Onge and Tom Wilson relax outside in the sun during lunch.



Senior Renita Hein and sophomore Laura Duey play in the orchestra that accompanied the Platte Valley Musical Arts chorus.

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STUDENT LIFE

The 3:10 bell rings and the school day ends. But for most students the day is just beginning. Part-time jobs, friends, sports, activities, and occasional homework, take up a majority of a student's time.

On a Friday afternoon as the last locker slams, Chem Study homework and term papers are forgotten and plans for the weekend are made. Cruising main, getting ready for a date or just relaxing put the long school day out of mind.

As the summer rolls around the

memories of the school year aren't the quadratic formula or Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. Instead, they are of the special someone who sat next to you in Algebra II, the times you went out to lunch, those Friday nights spent in the bitter cold watching the football team, that song that was always on the radio and the time you stayed up all night to type your term paper.

Although school is important to almost any teenager, there is a lot more involved in a student's life.



Poor Jed (Robert VanNewkirk) is dead in the spring musical "Oklahoma."

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Facing the



Many students participate in baseball during the summer. Senior Scott Wurst catches a fly ball during a game. Photo courtesy Star Herald.

One job that comes only with winter is shoveling snow. Here, an unidentified man is pictured doing just that. Photo courtesy Star Herald.



Local residents often take advantage of several good fishing spots in the area. Photo courtesy of Star-Herald.

Page 8-Facing The Elements



Elements



"Summer, it turns you upside down..." blared from radios as The Cars played their hit from "Heartbeat City". Students ran around in half-shirts and short shorts — uncusomary attire for school. Spring finals were forgotten and autumn was too far away to think about. Summer had finally arrived!

With it came the sunbathers, water skiers, frisbee throwers, and campers. Among them was senior Renita Hein. "Summer is my favorite season because I hate being cold and winter driving makes me crazy!" Renita said. Hein also said she enjoys the activities that go along with summer such as laying out, bike riding, picnics, and swimming.

Senior Michelle Spurgeon described her idea of a "perfect" summer day as "going out with Reed (her boyfriend) for a picnic, then water skiing at the lake with another couple and spending the evening out there."

Then along comes August, marking the beginning of a new school year and the end of summer. The days get shorter and the nights get colder. It's time to dust off the sleds and bring out the heavy coats. Winter is here.

Junior Mark Bird likes to head for the slopes after the first snowfall. "Winter is my favorite season because I love to ski," said Mark. "My idea of a perfect winter day is skiing on the slopes in shorts, hitting a tree, and breaking both my legs."

Junior Donna Thompson enjoys sledding, skiing, and snowball fights. "I don't really have a favorite season," she said. "I like them all. I wouldn't want to live where it was always hot or always cold."

Whichever you prefer—cold winters or hot summers—you can always find it in Nebraska!

Junior Marla Davis enjoys an ice cream cone to cool her off in the hot weather. Photo courtesy of Star Herald.

During the warm spring weather students enjoy soaking up some sun at lunch. Students Mindy Mohr, Amy Weiss, and Marla Davis are no exception.



And that's the way it was



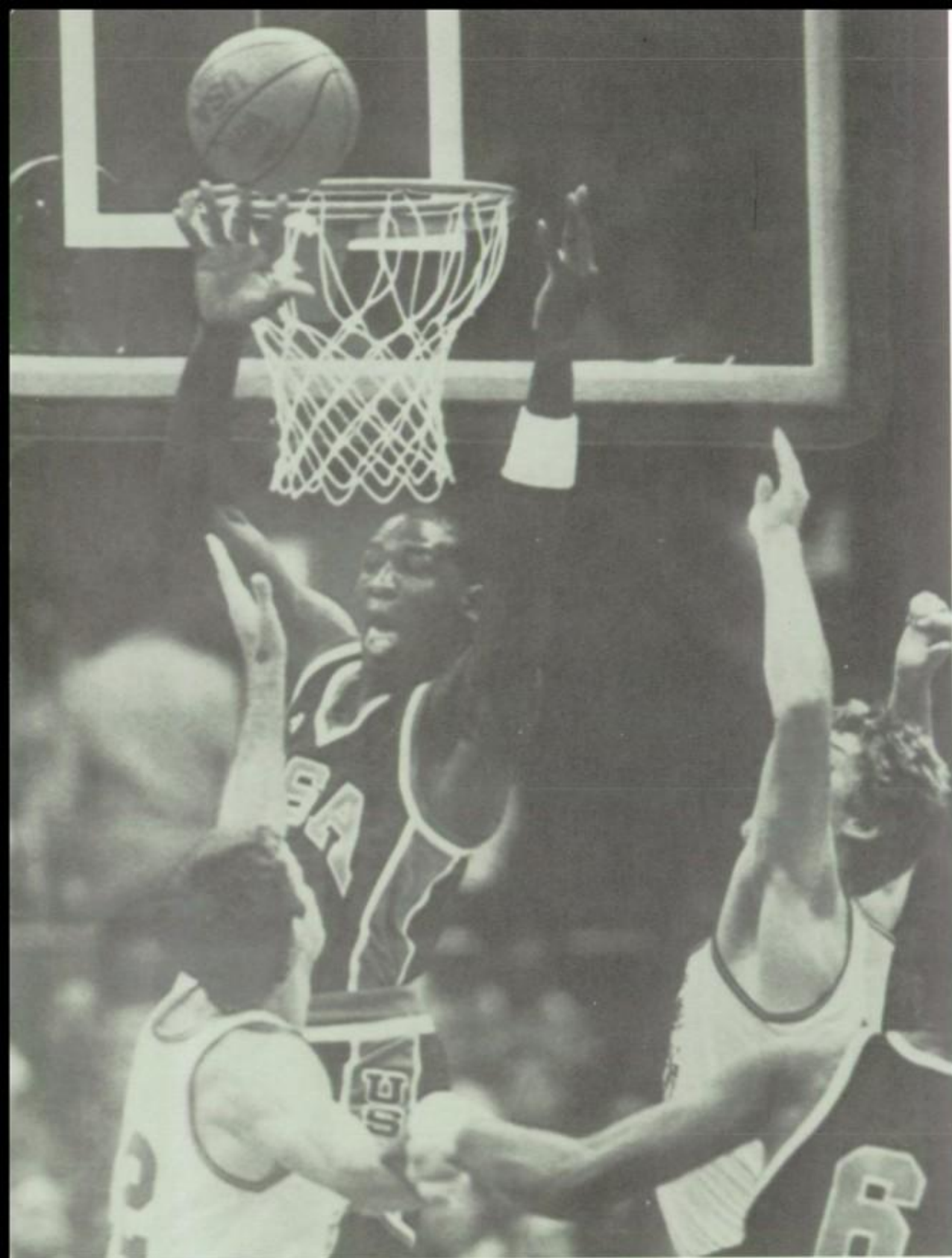
Breakdancing takes time and lots of practice to learn. These local youngsters get an early start on learning the fad that swept the country.



Vice President candidate Geraldine Ferraro takes time out to hug her husband John Zaccaro.



Scottsbluff residents Rudy "Butch" Stanko and his wife leave Denver's Federal Courthouse after Stanko was found guilty by a jury of selling poor quality meat to federal school programs.



The Los Angeles Summer Olympics created a world wide sensation. The U.S. men's basketball team, led by Michael Jordan, won the gold medal.

Mr. and Mrs. Venero Pagano of New York City were \$20 million richer when they won the Lotto lottery game. It was the largest individual lottery ever.



The year was filled with events that may someday appear in future editions of Trivial Pursuit games. Prince Henry Charles Albert David, Andrea Albert Casiraghi, and others entered a world brightened by florescent sweatshirts and socks.

Television commercials were invaded by transformers and Cabbage Patch Kids, while beauty shops swarmed with customers wanting creations such as "the bob", "rattails" and the "three line". Los Angeles was crowded with 5½ million spectators watching history take place during the 1984 Summer Olympics while the people of Ethiopia stayed home in the midst of a terrible famine.

After 98 years of being exposed to the elements, the Statue of Liberty underwent major reconstruction. She is scheduled to make her remodeled appearance July 4, 1986.

Scientists made outstanding medical break throughs as William Schroeder can well testify. The fifty-two year old Schroeder was the second artificial heart recipient. A baboon heart was transplanted into a twelve day old baby girl who went on to live 20 more days and became known as Baby Fae.

Local resident Rudy "Butch" Stanko made national headlines when his Denver-based meat packing company was indicted on charges of selling poor quality meat.

New York was the sight of the largest individual lottery prize in the world. Venero Pagano was the lucky man who held the lottery ticket which brought him \$20 million.

Not all events were happy ones. Tragedy struck in India when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was gunned down by assassins. In the United States, millions mourned the deaths of the 21 victims of the "McDonald's Massacre" incident. A crazed gunman shot for 90 minutes at any moving target near the San Ysidro, California restaurant.

Through the good and the bad, entertainers continued to dazzle us with their talent. Tina Turner made an incredible comeback which brought her, her first number one hit, "What's Love Got To Do With It?" Julian Lennon followed his father's footsteps and released his debut album, "Valotte".

And that's the way it was.

It was a Reagan Landslide



1984 Election Results (in Scotts Bluff County)

President

Mondale-Ferraro	3,060
Reagan-Bush	10,676

U.S. Senator

J.J. Exon	5,401
Nancy Hoch*	8,348

Although Hoch won in SB County she did not win the office.

3rd District

V. Smith	11,675
Tom Vickers	2,118

President Reagan shakes hands with supporters in Elizabeth, New Jersey during his 1984 campaign. Photo courtesy of Star-Herald



PUT THE MX ON RONNIE'S RANCH

One of the controversial issues national lawmakers faces was whether the MX missile project, scheduled to be placed in southeast Wyoming and western Nebraska, should become a reality. A local bumper sticker gives one person's solution to the problem.



Several seniors enjoyed voting privileges for the first time in the November general election. Senior Beth Shaver carefully studies her ballot before casting her vote.

1984's Presidential election may not have brought a new President, but with it came a lot of changes.

The incumbent Ronald Reagan, won by a landslide. He gathered a record 525 electoral votes. Jesse Jackson was the first major black Presidential candidate. The country also witnessed Walter Mondale's unprecedented choice of a woman for his running mate. For some students it was the first time to cast their vote for the nation's leaders.

Senior Kristi Crittenden said that students should have a say in political matters. "That way they can choose the right man for the job," Crittenden said. Kristi listened to the news and read newspapers to decide who she'd vote for.

"It's a right given to us so I feel it's our duty as citizens of the United States to choose our leaders," senior Shelly Knaub, said. "It's good to exercise the right if you can."

Senior Liz Miller was eligible to vote but decided not to exercise the right. "None of my friends did and I really didn't think about it," Liz said she planned to vote in the next election and learn about the candidate by watching the news.

Most students said they will vote when they are old enough. "It won't be long before our generation will be running the country and we should make the right decisions to make it work," senior Sandy Cordova, said.

Senior Jana Green, said, "It's a duty and if you want a person in office you should go and vote instead of sitting back and complaining."

Senior Greg Wilburn, added, "If they want things done for the nation they should vote instead of always complaining."

But is voting for everybody? "Definitely, unless they don't know the issues and aren't acquainted with the candidates," Shelly Knaub said.

Reagan-Bush bumper stickers were popular throughout the Panhandle, as the duo easily outdistanced Mondale/Ferraro in local election results.



Tradition vs. Trend



Juniors Tammy Pierce and Bryan Schmidt take part in spirit week, by dressing up on, "what I Want to Be When I Grow Up" day.



"Winter Royalty 1985, Winter Dreams," stated the poster hung in the commons area during the week prior to the traditional dance sponsored by the Boy's and Girls S-Club.

Drill team gets a new look? Junior drill team members Heidi Phillips, Kathy Heumesser, Kim Windhorst, Amy Baumgartner, and Susan Callahan show their school spirit by dressing "punk" during Homecoming week.

A roomful of teenagers clad in tennis shoes, jeans, T-shirts, suits and dresses. A come-as-you-are party? Well, maybe. But chances are if you're a student you're talking about the Homecoming and Winter Royalty dances.

In the past, these dances were traditionally semi-formal, complete with corsages and boutineers but in recent years the dress has become more casual.

Although the dress may have changed the significance of these two events still

continues. For Homecoming, any senior member of the student body is eligible to become King or queen providing that he or she is nominated by a school club. Nominated students are then presented to the student body in a special assembly. Voting takes place and the Homecoming Royalty is announced during half time at the football game. This year's Royalty were: Queen—Ramona Pina; King—Matt Henderson; First attendants—Karyn Scott and Rick Medina; Second atten-

dants—Susie Harms and Kirk Carpenter.

Winter Royalty candidates are senior letterwinners. The student body votes and the winners are announced at the basketball halftime. The Winter Royalty Court included: Queen—Angie Smith; King—Jason Schmidt; First attendants—Beth Shaver and Scott Wentz; Second attendants—Shelly Doering and Grant Hinze.



The newly crowned royalty is all smiles. They included Homecoming royalty (left) Matt Henderson and Ramona Pina. The Winter Royalty couple was Angie Smith and Jason Schmidt.

Backseats

On the outside it appears to be a normal everyday car. But deep down in the depths of the backseat lurks a disgusting stale potato chip, an empty beer can left over from last Saturday night, and remnants of yesterday's football practice.

Yes it's true! These articles can be found in our high school parking lot on any day of the year!

In a very unassuming car with the license plate 2I-L7I, there were two happy meal boxes, a fuzzy blue pillow, and a pink jacket.

In car 2I-C9539, there was a Super Big Gulp from 7-11, a McDonald's sack, an Arby's cup, several plastic straws, paper towels, and some sales receipts. Wonder where they're eating lunch today?

In car 2I-G687, a pair of gray dress slacks, black shorts, a t-shirt, and a jock.

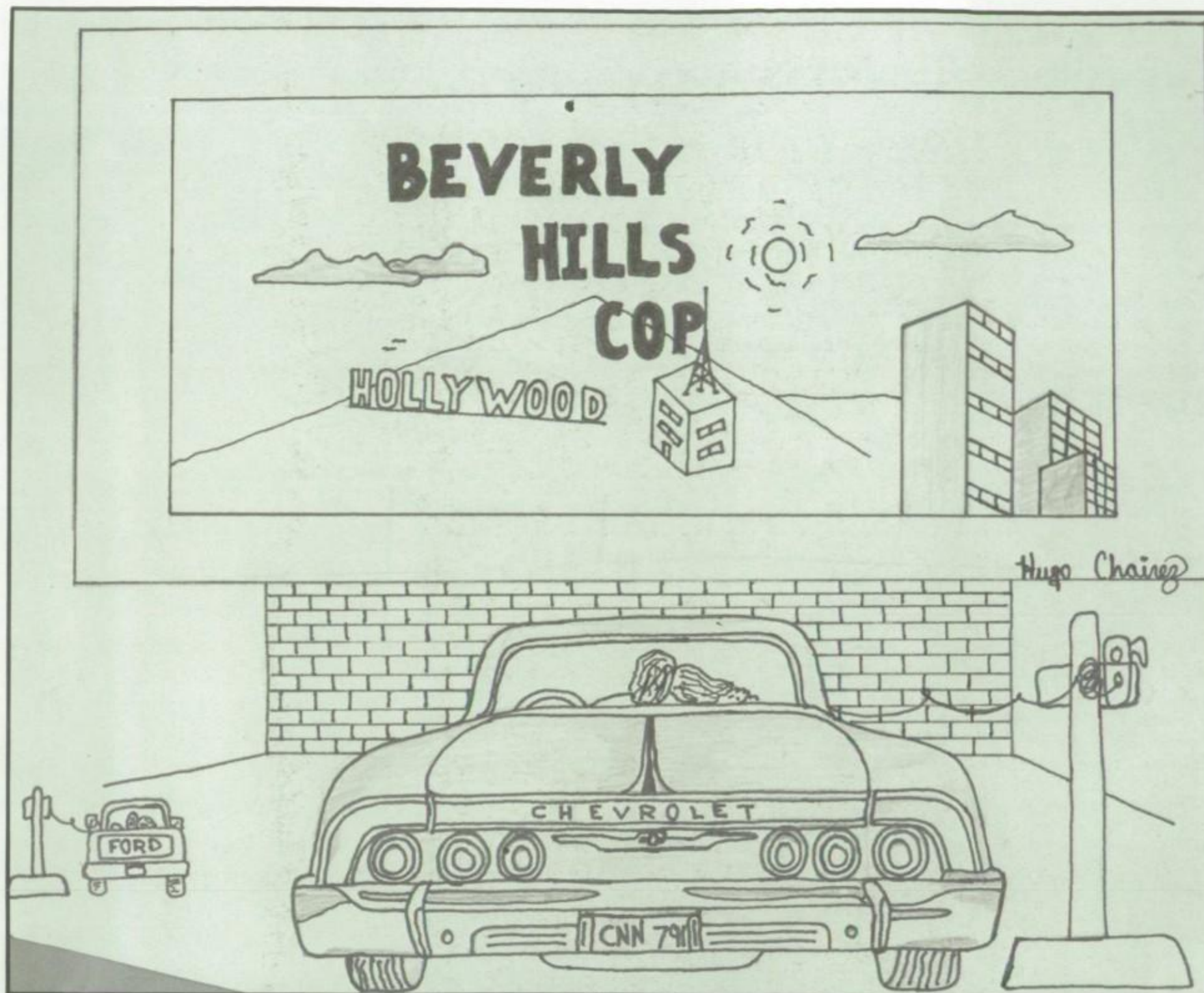
2I-T43I hadn't recovered from the night before. Schaefer Light beer cans, Coors beer cans, and Diet Coke cans (possibly for mixed drinks?) were left lying in the open.

If you like garage sales, 2I-F6I9 will be of interest to you. Old clothes, strips of carpet, a bra, garbage sacks, a jack, an orange stocking cap, cloth diapers, glass jars, an eskimo pie box, napkins, telephone cord, a purple Nike shoe, yellow envelopes, bread pans, sandals, and underwear were found here. The owner of this car can give you a good buy.

Not every back seat boasts a collection of peculiar items, but, let this be a lesson to all you high school students—clean your backseats! For you never know who's tailing you.

Cups, sacks, and other articles can also be found in front seats as well as back seats.





The backseat of this car boasts a strange assortment of hats and other goodies.

Forget the homework, sleep & free time; kids need jobs

Dates, cars and clothes. What do they all have in common? They all cost money. But unless a teenager receives a very generous allowance, he has to make money in order to spend it. That's where part time jobs come in.

Students give up sleep, free time and sometimes good grades in search of the All-American dollar. Senior Eric Vogt works at KDUH and gets home late sometimes. But Vogt says working doesn't affect his grades at all, "I never did my homework anyway!"

Senior Steve Lee works nights at the Star-Herald while most people are sleeping. "I have lots of time to do things after school. I can go out Friday and Saturday nights and not have to be at work until 12:30 (a.m.), Lee said. But when does Steve sleep? "I sleep maybe a couple of hours before I go to work, during study halls and classes."

Sophomore Aimee Houck works at the Scottsbluff Public Library. "The pay isn't too good and it gets kind of monotonous."

nous."

Why do students subject themselves to the long hours, tedious work and poor pay? The most common answer is MONEY!

"I need spending money for clothes and dates," Vogt said.

Senior Kim Hessler said, "I spend my money on clothes, gas, and for going on trips."

"I work for the money because it helps me feel independent," said Senior Amy Braddock.

Not all aspects of the working world are negative, however. Houck said, "I work good hours and I have a nice, understanding boss who is usually willing to work around our schedules."

"It's good exercise (walking) and you learn how to deal with people," said Braddock who works as a carry out at a local grocery store.

Although homework and friends do get neglected sometimes, most people agree that the good outweighs the bad.



Sometimes you've just got to eat. Arby's Restaurant employee Andy Laws helps himself in the kitchen.

Junior Rindy Brotzman works the checkout stand at Bailey's Town and Country Market.



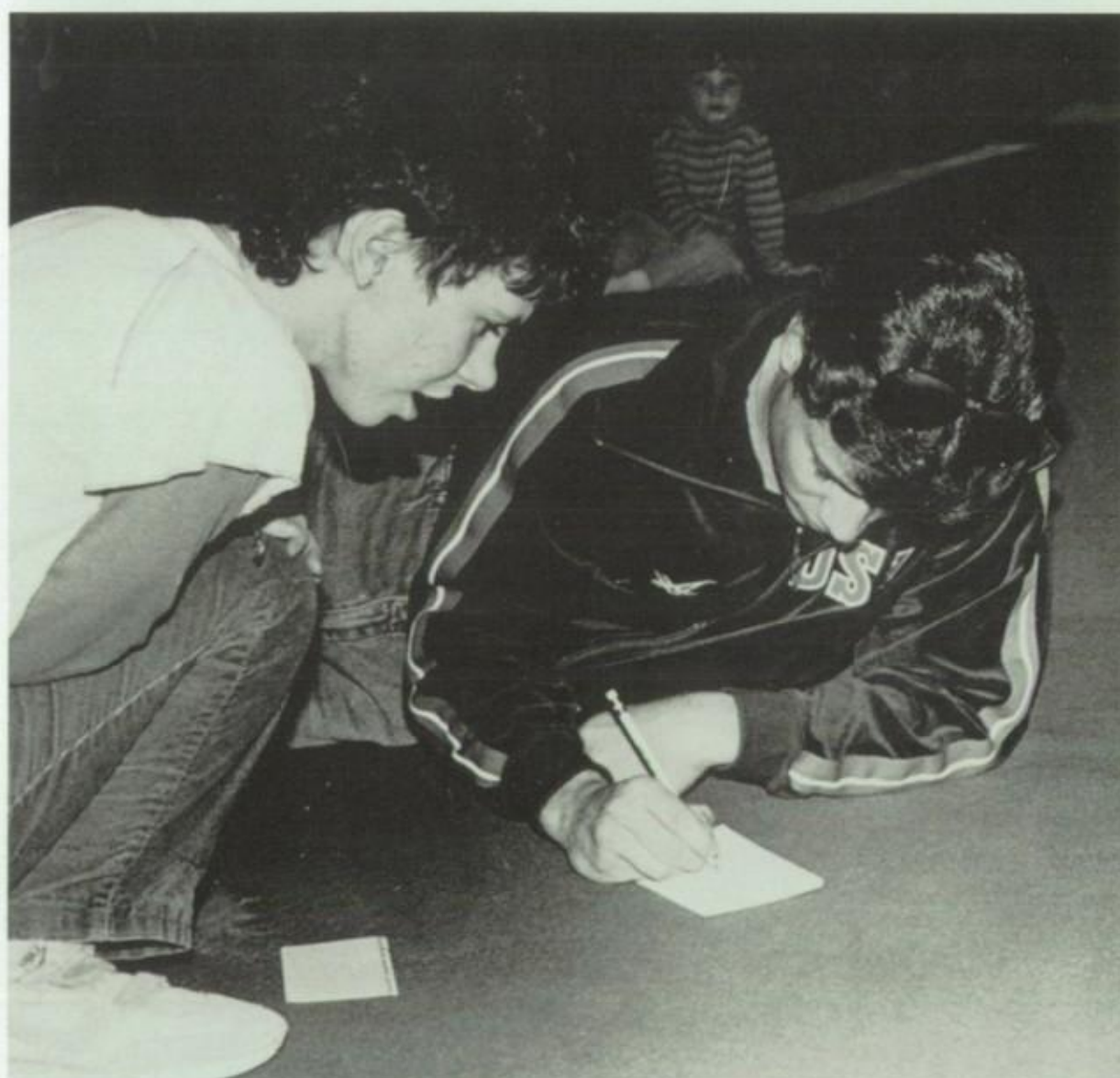
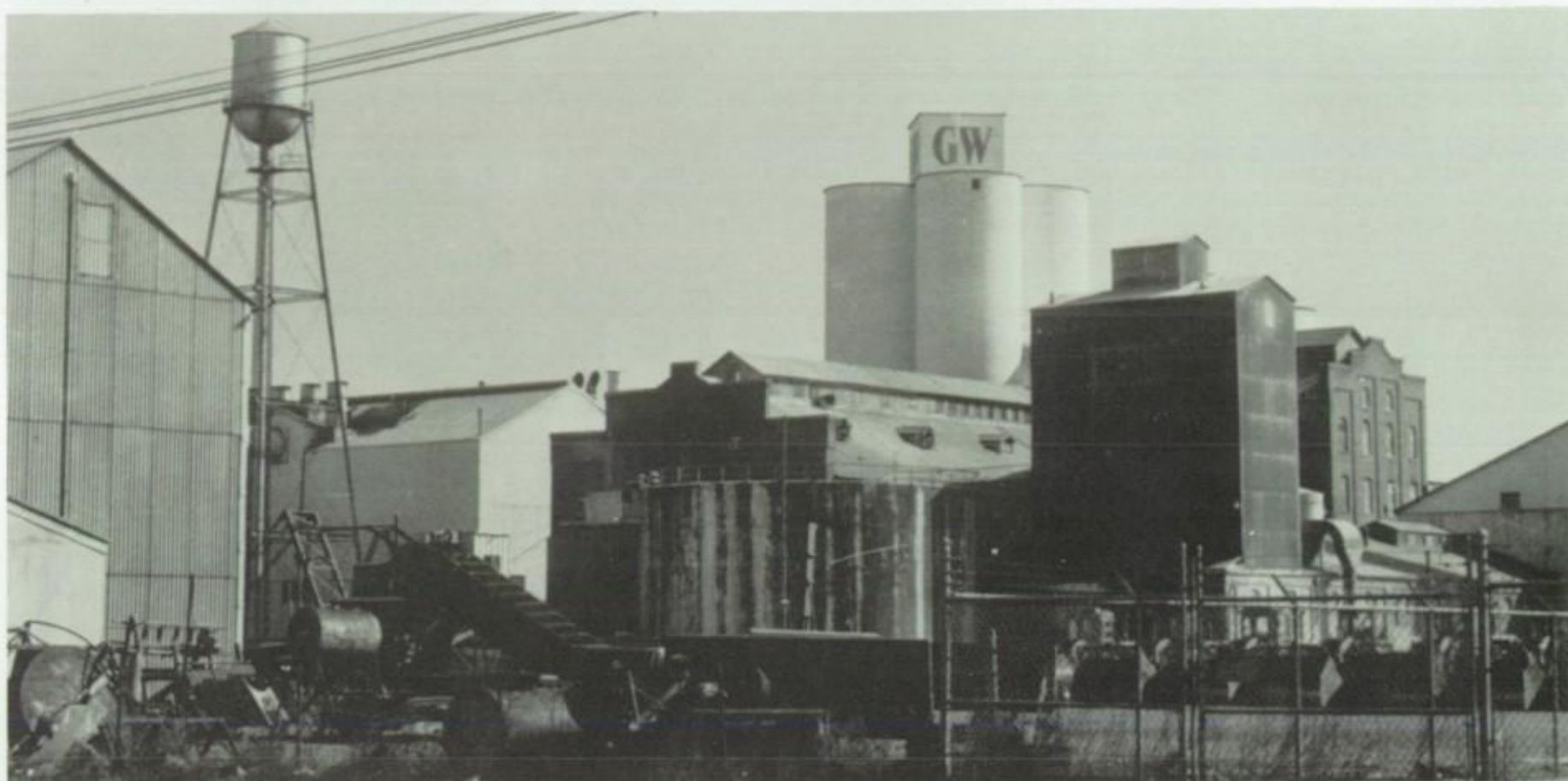


Area grocery stores employ several high school students to sack groceries and carry out. Junior Matt Nagel works at the Coop Panhandle Supermarket.



Senior Kelley Williams steams out the wrinkles in some newly arrived clothes at the L.B. Murphy clothing store.

The Great Western Sugar Company owned by the Dallas based Hunt brothers went bankrupt. After weeks of speculation and uncertainty Tate & Lyle, a London-based company purchased the factory.



Olympic gymnast Jim Mikus signs an autograph for Deann Prickett at the Platte Valley School of Gymnastics. Mikus and teammate Scott Johnson visited the club promoting gymnastics.



The Old West Balloon Races sponsored by KMOR radio was once again a big hit with local residents. Photo courtesy of Star Herald



SCOTTSBLUFF-GERING

Someplace Special

To travelers passing through it may seem to be just another podunk Nebraska town. After all, where are the bright lights of Las Vegas, the tall buildings of New York, or the smog of Los Angeles? So they pass by, unaware of the potential and beauty of the Scottsbluff-Gering area.

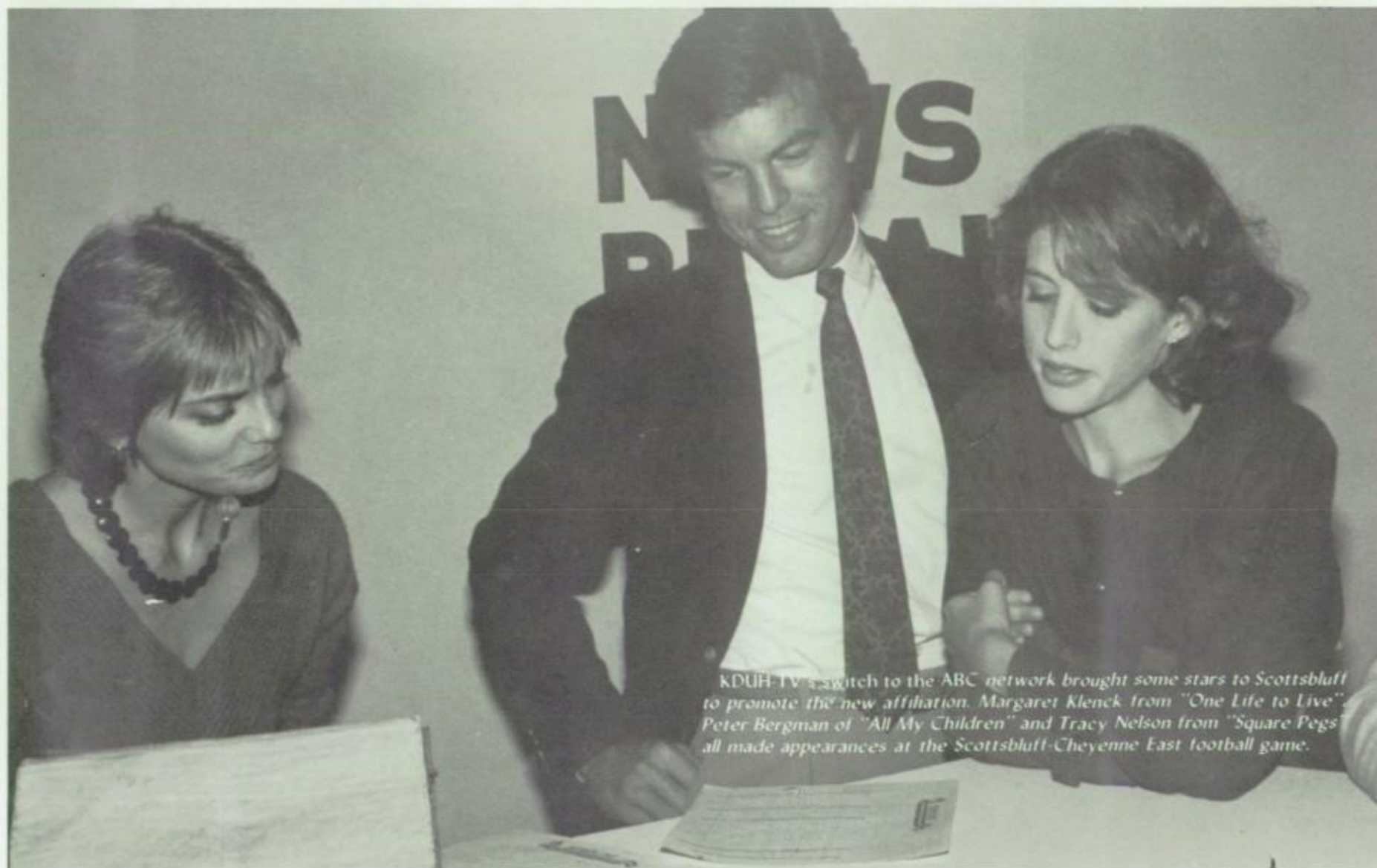
These unsuspecting visitors will probably never know the tranquility of a lazy Saturday afternoon spent fishing along the North Platte River or the feeling of reckless abandon experienced while waterskiing at Lake Minatare. Nor will they know the fun of a night on the town or the heated competitiveness of a Scottsbluff-Gering football game.

Although out-of-towners may not appreciate the area, local residents do. Tune in to any area radio or TV station and your ears will be greeted with the familiar jingle: "Scottsbluff-Gering, Someplace Special."

The rural setting for the area remains stable despite tough times economically for agriculture. The area faced a major crisis when the Great Western Sugar Company, owned by Hunt Resources, Inc. in Dallas, filed for bankruptcy, leaving area farmers without the last payment for their 1984 sugar beet crop. Tate & Lyle, a London-based sugar company, bought the local plant and offered beet growers a contract for their 1985 crop.

But the real stability the land offers is reflected in local residents, who persevered and got to see some good things happen locally, too. A vegetable processing plant was opened up, Lockwood expanded their company, and plans for a new shopping mall were finished.

The mild climate, combined with a rich western heritage and friendly people coming together to make "Scottsbluff-Gering, Someplace Special."



KDUH-TV's switch to the ABC network brought some stars to Scottsbluff to promote the new affiliation. Margaret Klenck from "One Life to Live", Peter Bergman of "All My Children" and Tracy Nelson from "Square Pegs" all made appearances at the Scottsbluff-Cheyenne East football game.

Looking for

Lookin' for love . . . the great American pasttime.

Every Friday and Saturday night the streets of Broadway are crowded with cars full of love starved teen-agers. The common honk of a horn is suddenly turned into a mating call as teens hope to gain attention from that gorgeous chic or that handsome hunk.

The family atmosphere of McDonald's, common to everyone, is suddenly turned into a meat market as teens sit drinking their cokes and hitting on members of the opposite sex. The managers, once calm and friendly, become raging maniacs yelling at the teens to "leave the pictures on the walls and keep their hands to themselves!"

Finally the girl meets her handsome hunk and the guy meets his gorgeous chic and a teen-age romance blossoms.

Dating may have changed since our parents' days but it still brings with it the many embarrassments.

Senior Robert Martinez explains his most embarrassing moment; "my car broke down and we had to walk to her house to take her car."

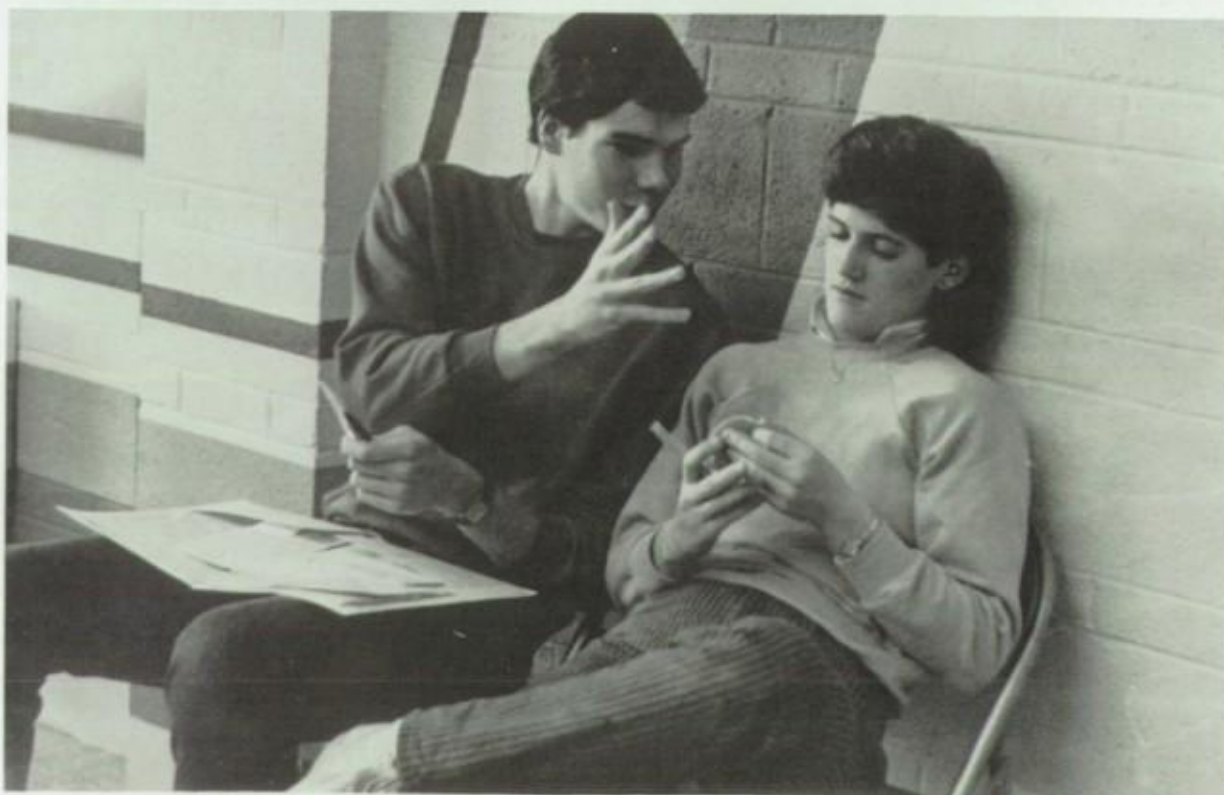
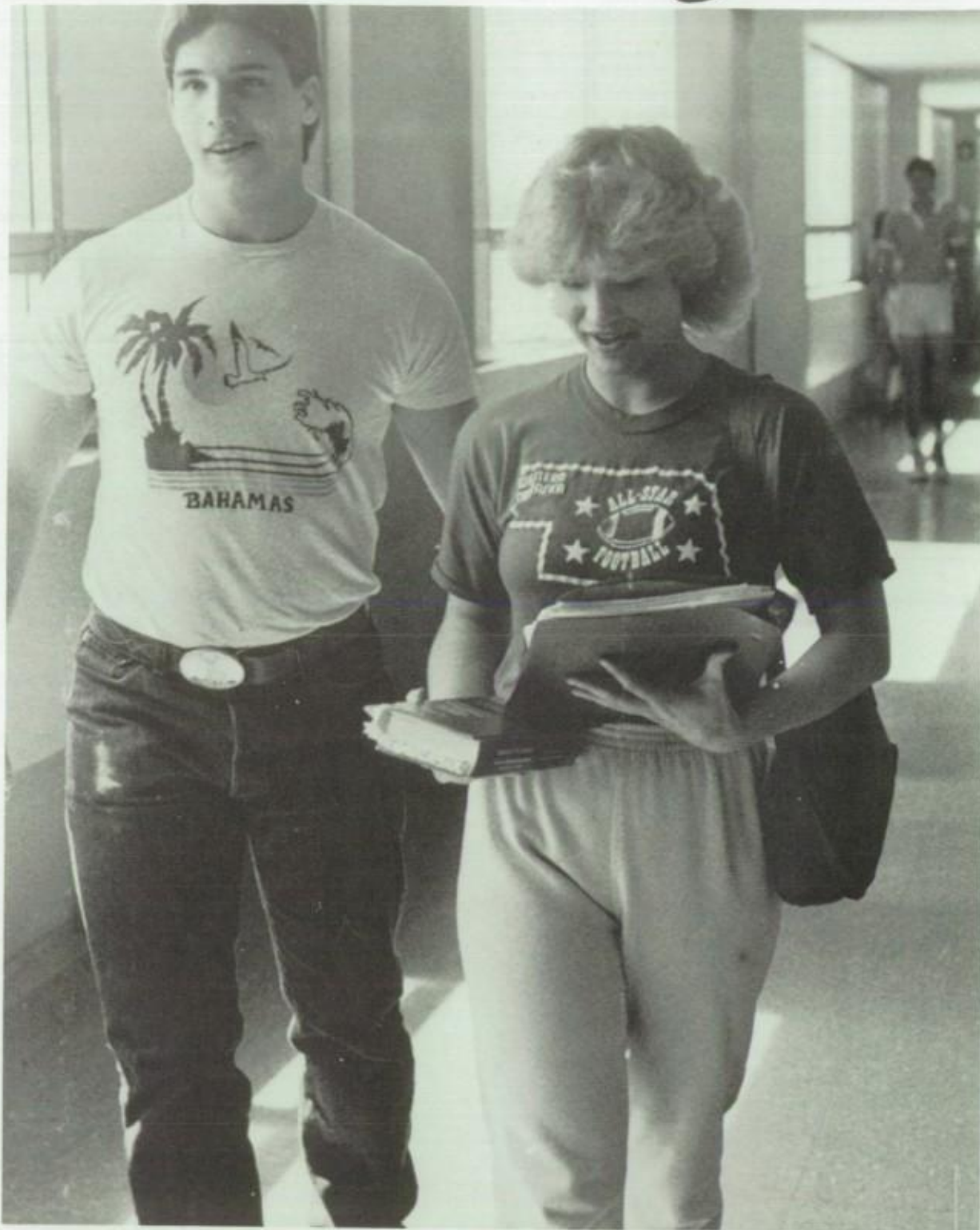
Senior Beth Shaver understands Robert's dilemma as the same happened to her. "After insisting on taking my car I locked the keys inside and we had to fun four miles to his house!"

Eating can prove to be an embarrassing also. Junior Jaci Conrad remembers her embarrassing moment, "I was eating a French Dip at Arby's and my date had to tell me I had that greasy junk on my face!"

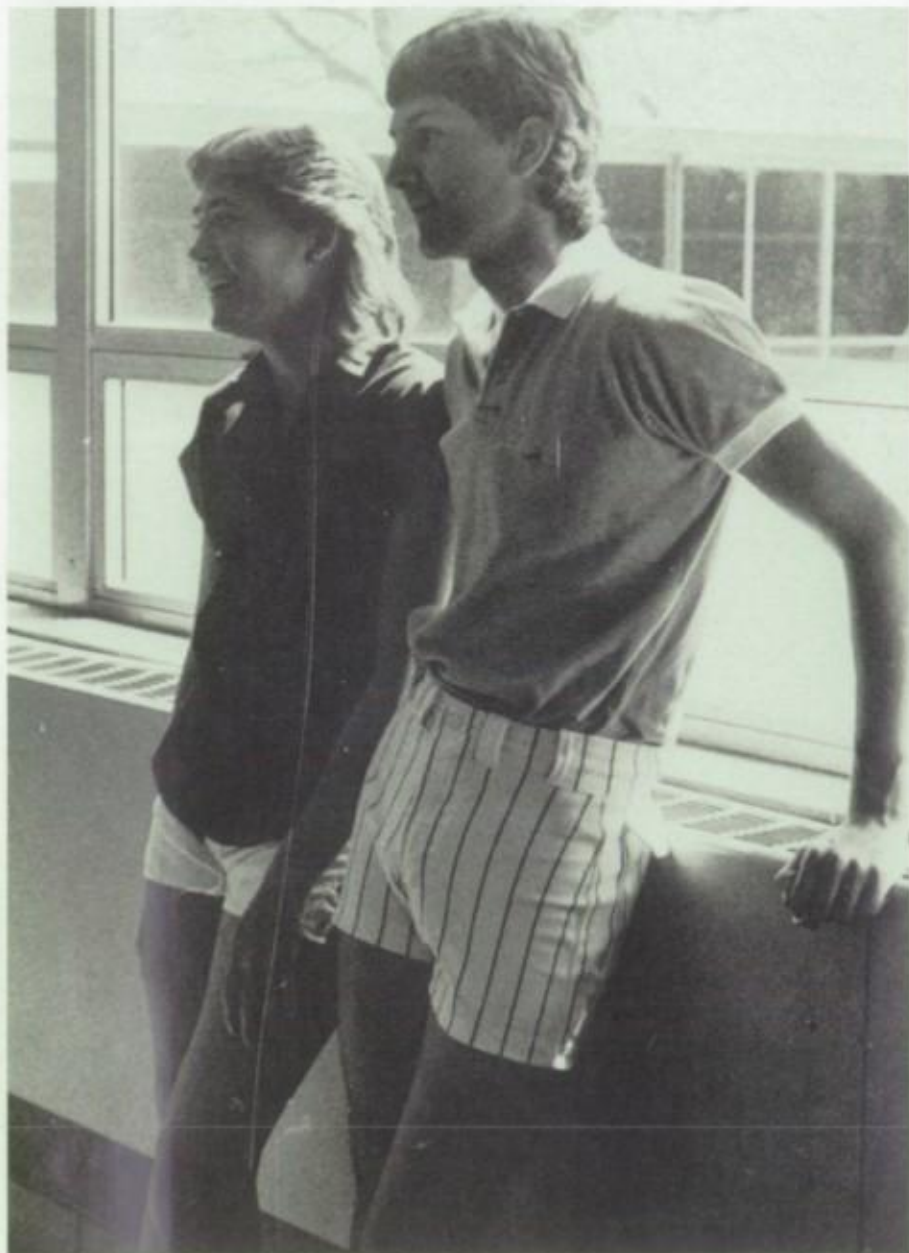
Embarrassing moments happen to everyone but remember — none are fatal. And when those moments occur just remember the poor fools on Broadway.

Even though it causes a lot of tardies, couples like Lary Robinson and Jacque Strauch still walk to class together.

A lot of couples study together and are involved in many of the same clubs. Seniors Grant Hinze and Angie Smith talk after an Element of the Month Club meeting.



Love



Couples often meet together before school to enjoy each other's company. Senior Laurinda Stauffer and junior Tom Stubby talk before first hour.



Once the Harlequin romance novel was directed only at older women. Now teens can enjoy all the heartbreak and romance their billfolds can afford.

Important qualities in the opposite sex

Girls' Choice

1. Personality
2. Looks
3. Sincerity/Manners
4. Body
5. Sense of Humor

Boys' Choice

1. Looks
2. Personality
3. Body
4. Sense of Humor
5. Easy to talk to

Seniors Lisa Edlebrock (Laurey) and Wendy Palser (Aunt Eller) practice a scene at dress rehearsal.



Senior Jeff Petersen warns the other cast members of the dangers of women.

"What's the harm in a little kissing?" Senior Alicia Vance (Ado Annie) asks sophomore Kurt Stansbury (Will Parker).



Close cast leads to Oklahoma success



Seniors and underclassmen don't always have the chance to mingle but those students who participated in the musical OKLAHOMA! were an exception.

"Musical is a time where you become real close to the other performers," said sophomore Tom Wilson. "With people all over the stage, you're bound to run into someone! You especially get to know the upperclassmen."

Senior Christi Weis said she got to know a lot of people by working with them. "I got to know them better because some of them were my dancing partners, for example, and I had to work with them."

"I really got to know a lot of underclassmen—especially sophomores," said senior Wendy Palser. "That was special to me."

The cast rehearsed many hours a week and because of this, friendships were formed and a good musical was put on. Palser said they worked anywhere from 3:30—5:00 p.m. and again from 7:00—10:00 p.m. On a couple of Saturdays students even found themselves working from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Wendy said the time spent was very worthwhile. "We wouldn't have put on such a good show otherwise."

"The part I probably won't forget is the backstage area during the performances. Everyone would just plain have fun talking, laughing, and playing games," said Wilson. "I'm sure nobody will ever forget OKLAHOMA!"

"Curly", played by Senior Steve Johnson, attempts to eliminate his competition, "Jed," sophomore Robert Van Newkirk, with a smooth talking scheme.

Senior Alicia Vance tries to talk to her stage father, sophomore Shane St. Onge, about men.

A room full

"A big hall with an asbestos ceiling and posters on the wall," is how junior Doug Kleve describes the commons. Senior Beth Shaver describes it as "a big room with chairs along the walls." The commons is empty and quiet . . . until the bell rings and suddenly the lifeless room is filled with students calling out to each other and hurrying to their next class.

Students can be found in the commons before school, after school, between classes, during lunch, and during study halls. It's a place to relax and "hang loose".

Junior Donna Thompson agreed saying, "It gives students a 'breather' from all the school work and other things on their minds. 'It's a place where you can sit and do nothing for awhile.'"

Shaver thinks that the commons should be fixed up. "They should put in carpet, comfortable chairs, a candy machine, and maybe even a wide-screen t.v.," said Beth.

Thompson and Kleve both agree adding a pop machine, a jukebox, and video games.

Not only is the commons a nice place to meet friends, but it's also where most of the dances are held.

The school's mascot, a Bearcat, painted on the west wall has looked down upon many fights, dances, games, laughter, and broken hearts over the years. It has witnessed a mixture of both good and bad events take place. If the Bearcat could speak it would share all the memories with others. Those of us at SHS know that the commons is not an empty room . . . it's a room full of memories.

Sophomores Amy Giebler and Jeanna DesEnfants wave at some friends between classes.



Friends often meet and talk in the commons. Here, Junior Mike Berry and sophomore's Dwayne Boppre and Jose Hernandez converse.

The Commons is a good place to pass some time away as shown by Juniors Doug Cushing and Kevin Knoles.



of memories



Junior Geoff Watkins participates in a game of hacky sack in the commons with friends.



Junior Noe Longoria and sophomore Mindy Mohr share some laughs in the commons.

Gone with the Wind recreates southern aura

*It may have taken Margaret Mitchell ten years to write *Gone With the Wind* but it only took the Junior class one week to recreate it.*

The Old South came alive as the Juniors worked in shifts during the week of April 15—19 to decorate the gym. Cream and Scarlett colored streamers were hung from the ceiling, Confederate flags flew, a make-shift gazebo housed refreshments and a water fountain was installed.

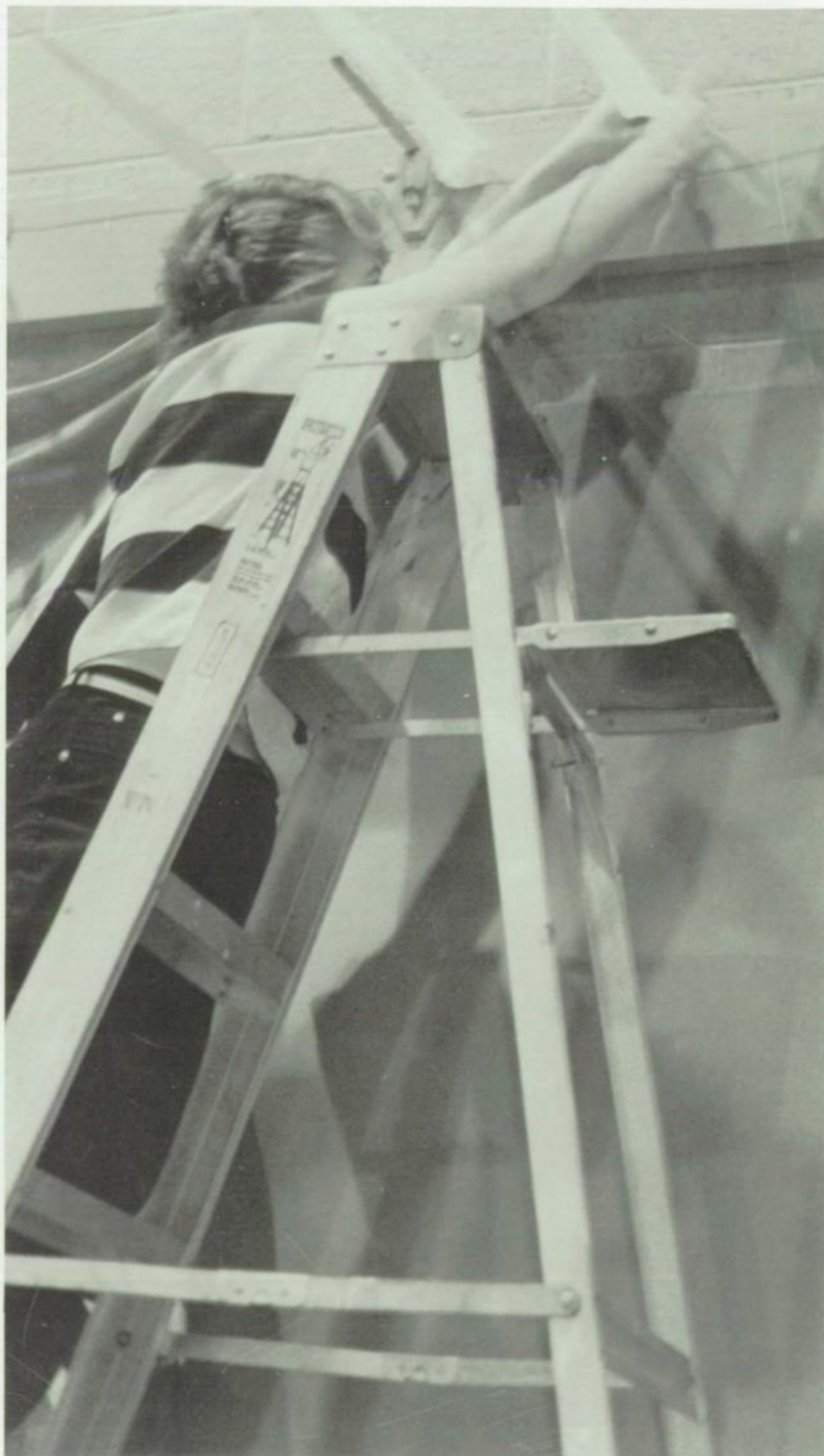
The dress for the dance was notably different from years past. Dresses were shorter as some girls opted for the new "tea length" dresses. Other girls chose to wear tuxedos with tails.

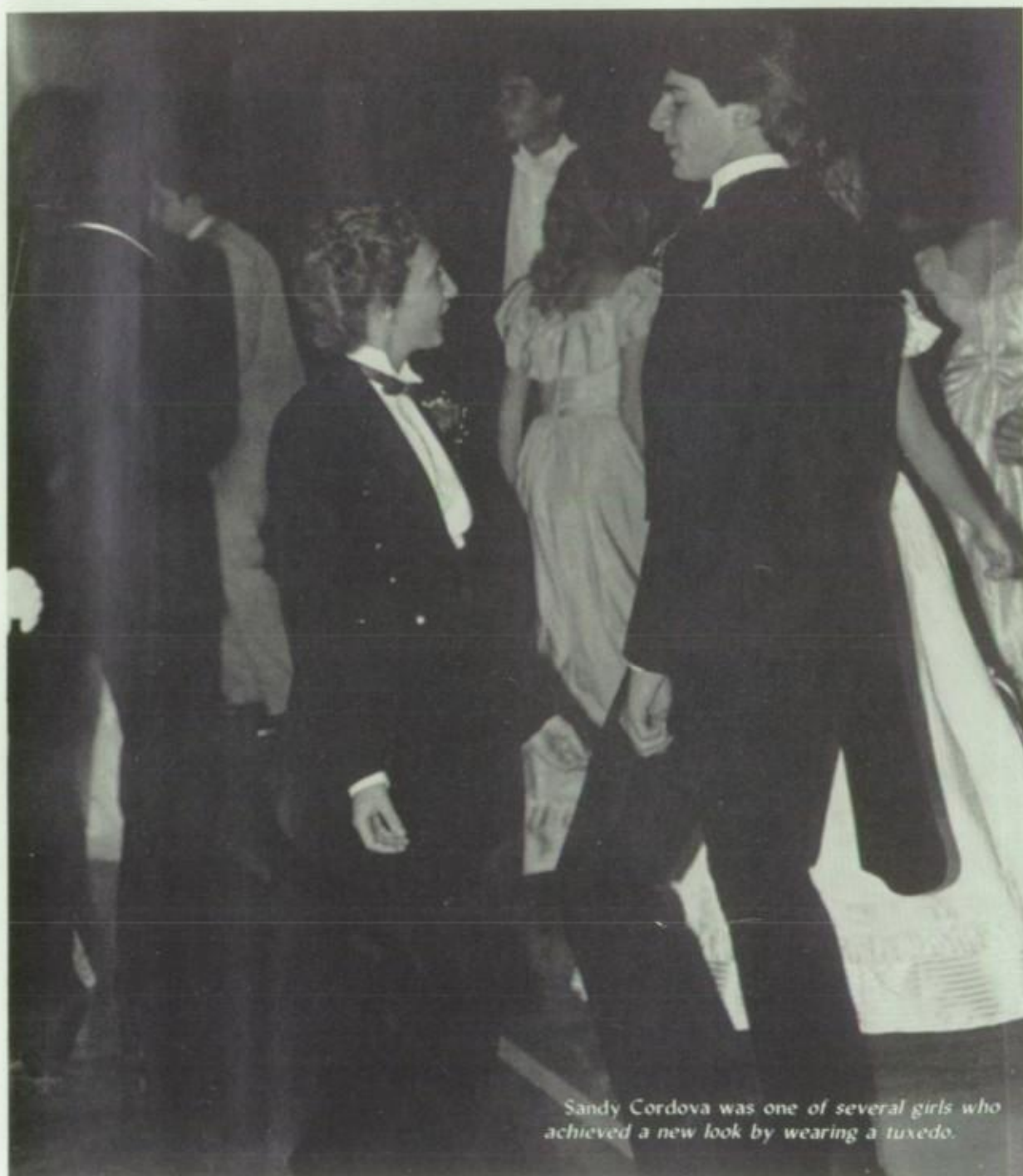
But no matter what the attire, students enjoyed the evening as most couples went out for dinner, had pictures taken by Downey's and danced the night away.



Students dance to the local band "Free Fall."

Junior Kim Baker does her part in decorating the gym for prom. The Junior class decided on the theme "Gone With the Wind" earlier in the year.





Sandy Cordova was one of several girls who achieved a new look by wearing a tuxedo.



As the music became slower students took advantage of it and got closer.

Sophomore Cullen West and junior Jenny Asmus get a chance to talk as the band plays a slow song.

A final



Missi Freouf, Denise Pullen, and Beth Dankers lead the seniors on their march down the auditorium aisle during class day.

Mr. Dawdy talked to the student body during class day.

Senior Jim McCarthy is presented with a scholarship award from the DeVry University.



farewell



Class Day is the seniors' last farewell a heartbreaker, or dreammaker. The seniors all donned their cap and gowns and walked down the auditorium aisle while the sophomores and juniors stood watching and dreaming of the day it will be their turn.

The officers, cheerleaders, and drill team members for next year were read off as the underclassmen listened attentively, many with their fingers crossed. As the names were read you could plainly see the disappointment and hurt in some of the faces along with surprise and joy in others.

The new Student Senate president and vice-president, Mark Bird and Susan Calahan, were inducted into office and Mark then dismissed the senior class.

Class Day lasted an hour and a half. At the end of the ceremony there were many tears shed . . . tears of joy, tears of disappointment, and tears of farewell. The seniors could be found in the halls hugging their friends and bidding farewells while the sophomores and juniors hurried to lunch hoping to gain a few extra minutes.

Yes, Class Day is different things to different people. To seniors it is a good-bye, to some it is a disappointment, to others a triumph, and to still others a way to get out of class. However, Class Day is easily the favorite assembly of the student body and students look forward to it every year.

The Choralaires entertained the student body during class day.

Mr. Dean Maxwell leads the band in the familiar tune of Pomp and Circumstance.

Seniors Jeff Peterson, Beth Mensing, and John Gerhard share notes before the class day ceremony.



Graduation marks new beginning

The hot gymnasium was crowded with people waiting to see the graduates march in wearing their red and white cap and gowns. The organist began playing the familiar Pomp and Circumstance, and the first of the graduates made their entrance. The seniors had begun to make their march up the aisle toward a new beginning.

Co-Valedictorians Alicia Vance and Beth Mensing both made speeches concerning successes, goals, beginnings, and endings.

The Scottsbluff Combined Choir sang "A Small Voice" and "We Are the World" for the seniors.

The seniors then walked to the stage and waited for their names to be called. It was the last few steps to the end of their high school career.

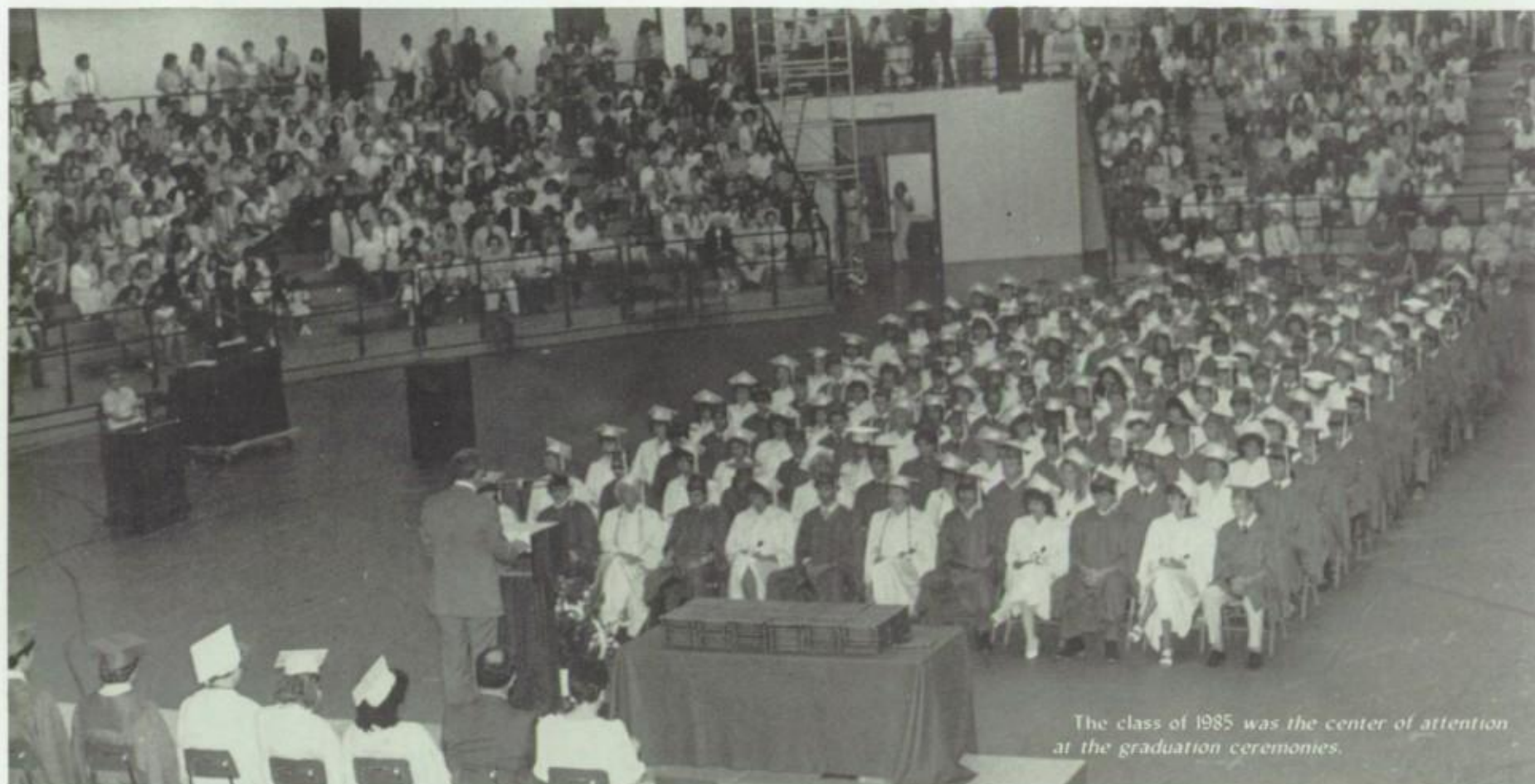
Once all the seniors had received their diplomas and were seated the Class of 1985 transferred their tassels to the right and the hats flew!

It was the end of a long high school career, and the beginning of a new life.

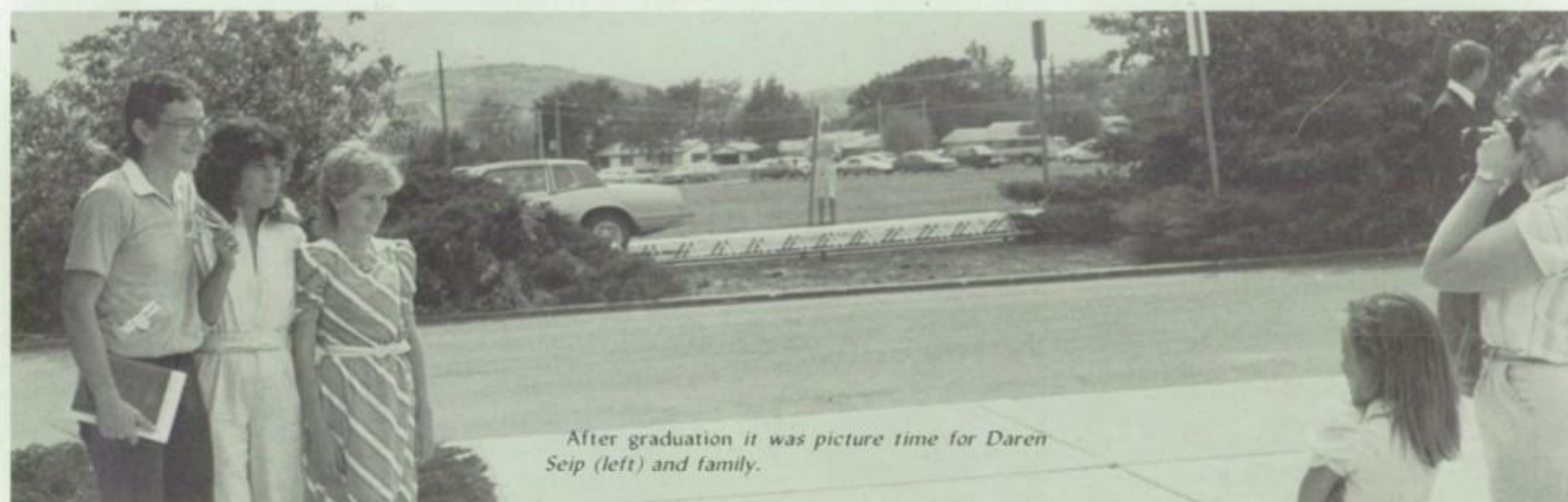


Following the ceremony, Eric Grant and his classmates turned in their caps and gowns to senior counselor Dick O'Neal.

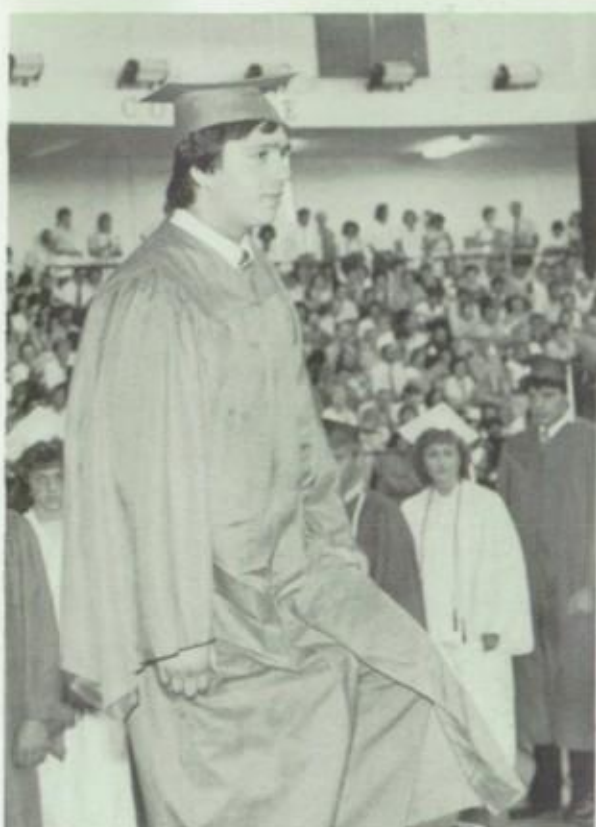
Co-valedictorian Beth Mensing addressed the overflow crowd at Nebraska Western College.



The class of 1985 was the center of attention at the graduation ceremonies.

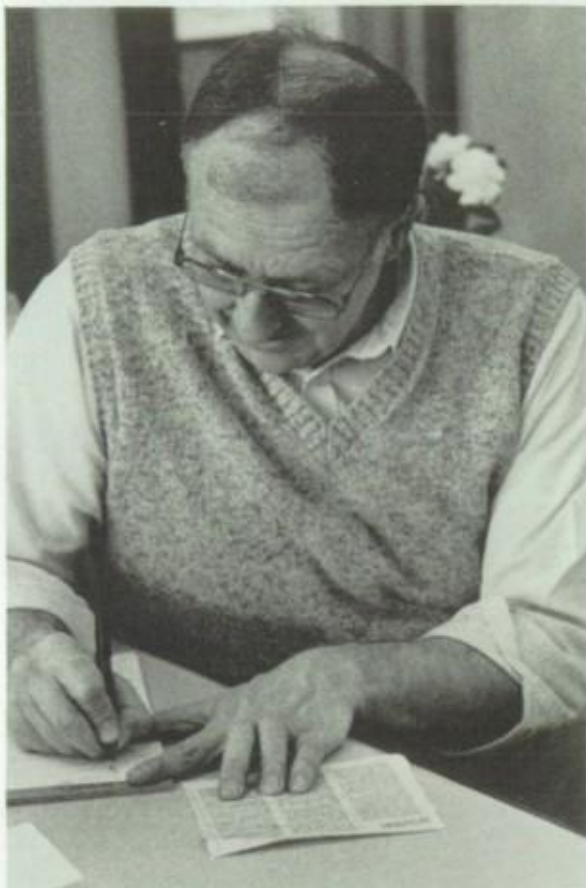


After graduation it was picture time for Daren Seip (left) and family.

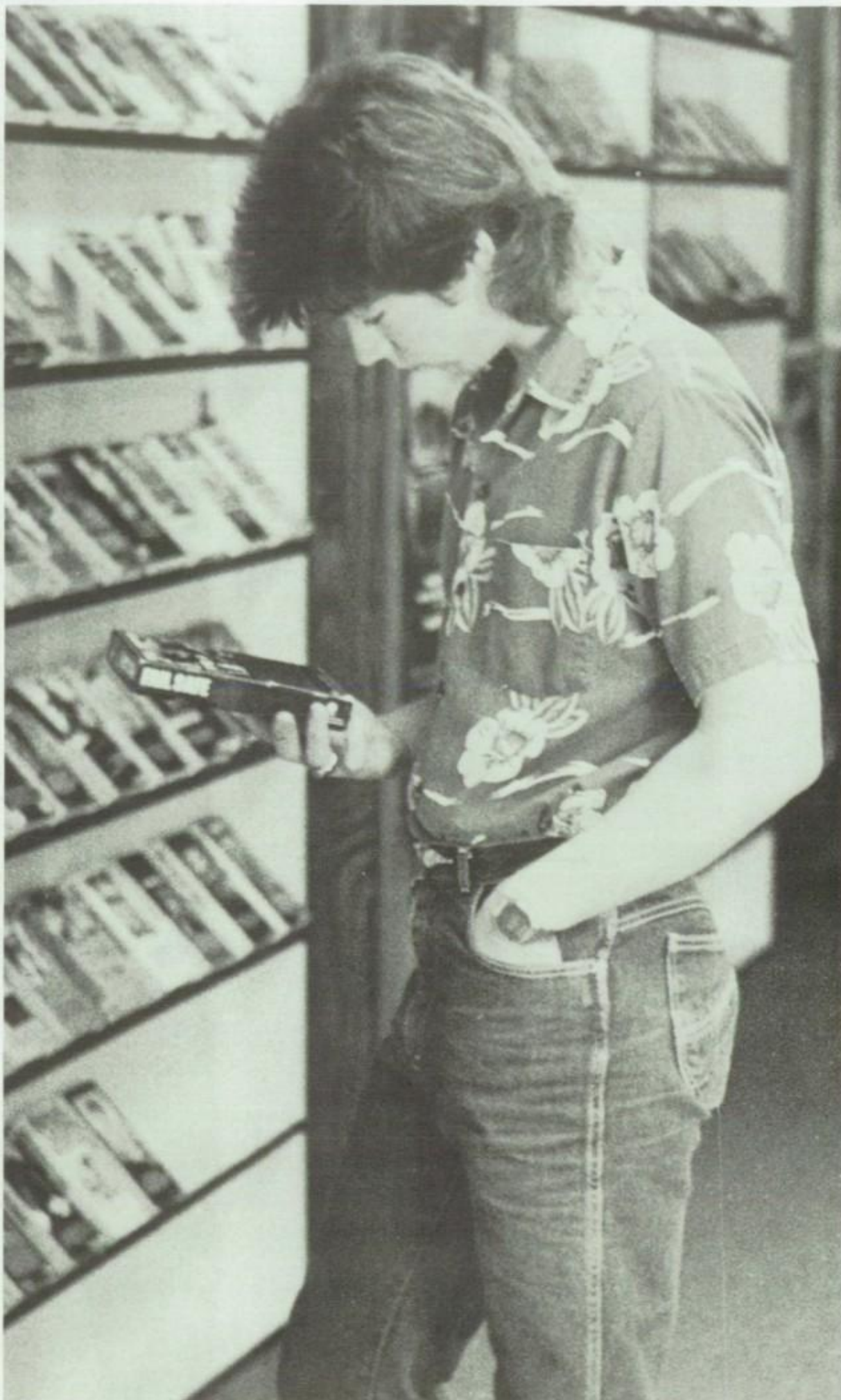


The final step for Rick DeCory was onto the stage to receive his diploma.

A combined all-school choir under Mr. Bacon's direction sang at commencement.



The paper work is endless for Principal Roger Dawdy.



VCR rental stores glutted Scottsbluff-Gering as the video craze swept the Panhandle. Junior Derek Feagin checks out the selections at Video USA on Broadway.

Kinds Kinds Kinds Kind

CLASSES

They are like rungs in a ladder, like a chain of command, or the three easy steps to success. They are the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, in that order.

Despite a dip in enrollment that left a meager 650 students in the building at the end of the year, the three classes went about business as usual. The only visible results were fewer students in the halls and smaller elective classes.

The three groups reflected their personalities as a whole and went about the routine requirements facing each. The seniors found that being the big banana can have it's drawback, especially financially. Seniors were bombarded during the year with financial requests. First

there were senior pictures, then announcements, a memory book, club dues, the yearbook, prom, cap and gown, and the list went on and on.

The juniors enjoyed a higher social status and began filling in leadership positions in clubs and varsity positions on the sports teams. The sophomores brought up the end. There was high school to adjust to, a more difficult academic schedule, an open campus and seniors to contend with, who thought harassing sophomores was great fun.

Since variety is the spice of life, the school had a perfect seasoning. There were all kinds. Hoods, jocks, socials, middle of the roads, and teachers. Put them together and 1985 was like no other.



Keeping an eye on the action at the Foreign Exchange Club dance are teachers Randy Raver and Terry Pitkin and students Kathy Valdez and Kathy Henkel.

s Kinds Kinds Kinds Kinds Ki

Robert Alvarez
Sue Ann Anthony
Sean Applegate
Ronald Aschenbrenner
Scott Bara
Drenda Bartles
Nichelle Bindschadler



Shannon Black
Dana Blanchard
Russel Blenkinsop
Scott Blundell
Todd Bolzer
Dwayne Dopppe
Cheryl Braddock



John Brehm
Shelley Brower
Marhlon Brown
Terri Calicoat
Marie Campbell
Pamela Canell
Theresa Cassidy



Conrad Castaneda
Patricia Castinada
Alvin Cepelcha
Erin Clemens
Thomas Clouse
Imogene Cochran
Barbara Coleman



Jill Considine
Julie Considine
Amy Dahlsredt
Stephanie Dally
David Dankers
Jerry Darnell
Barbara Dawdy



Cheryl Delgado
Alfredo De Los Santos
Eichelle De Los Santos
Jeanna DesEnfants
Gilbert Dominguez
Troy Doremus
Darin Drown



Laura Duey
Michael Eckert
Kristen Ehler
Julie Elwood
Laura Engelbart
Sandra Ferreyra
Ronald Fisher



Rosa Flores
Audrey Focken
Kimberly Foos
Roger Fowlkes
Bryan Frank
Michael Frank
Christy Goble



Sophomore

Kinds

The junior and senior classes may have a lot of things over the sophomores, but one thing they cannot match up with is the sets of twins the sophomores have. There is one set in the senior class, none in the junior class but three sets in the sophomore class; one identical and two fraternal. The twins consist of Jill and Julie Considine, John and James Gentry, and Bryan and Brent Kilthau.

For Jill and Julie Considine, it's like seeing double. The two may look exactly alike but their views are different.

"Our interests are mostly alike but our personalities are quite different," sophomore Jill Considine, said.

Jill and Julie feel there are advantages to being twins because they are never lonely because there is always a constant companion. They do not get frustrated when people get them confused but when a certain person constantly gets them confused they get upset.

"In Idaho where we lived for 10 years no one got us mixed up because we had been there for so long. But when we moved here a lot of people mixed us up. We had all but one class together first semester so those teachers had a hard time at first but they learned by the second quarter," Jill, said.

Mix ups with fraternal twins are also very common. "When my parents have friends come over they always say, 'is this James or John?' and they've seen us a hundred times," sophomore John Gentry, said.

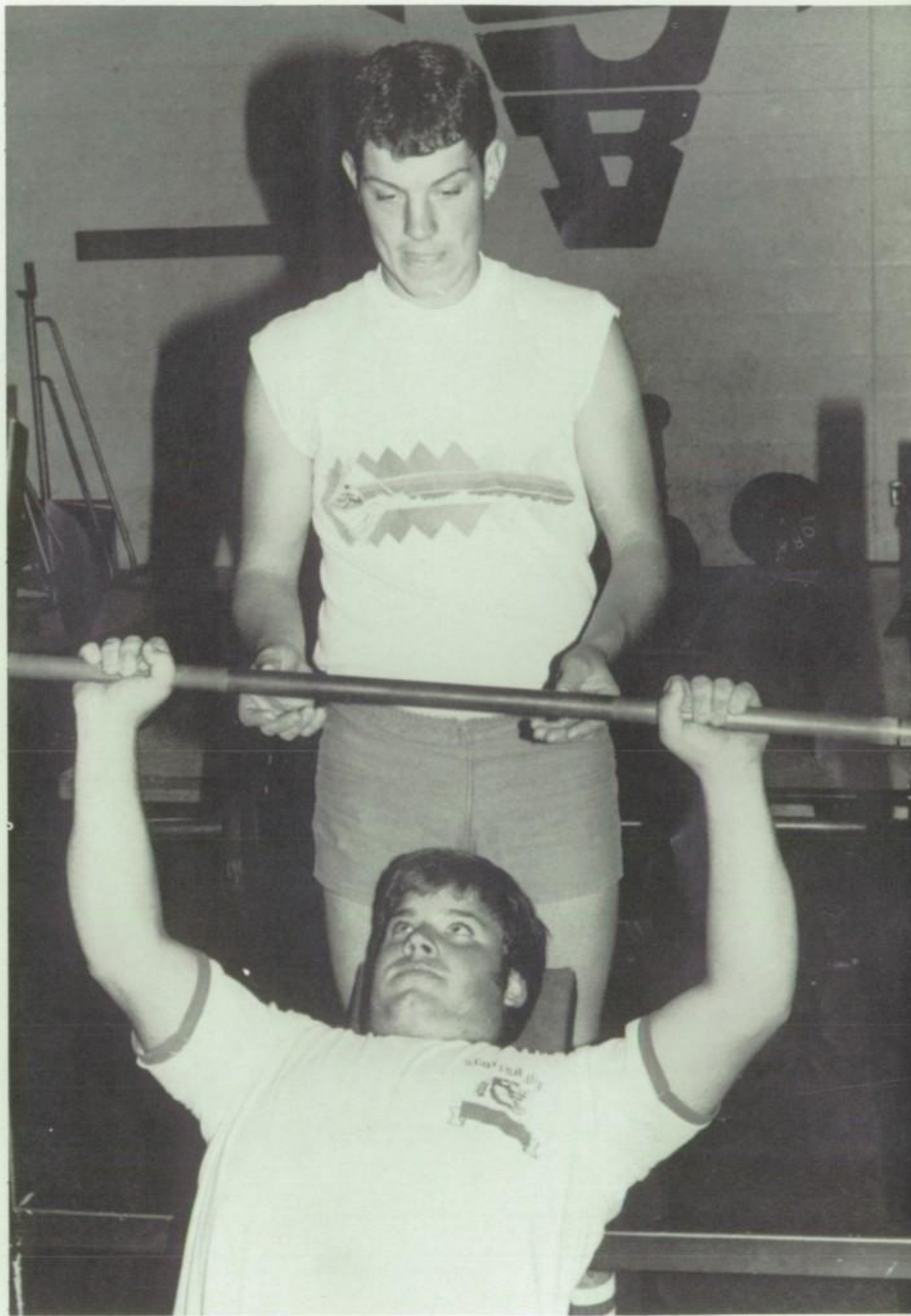
Unlike Jill and Julie, Bryan, Brent, John, and James believe they are totally different in every aspect. They have interests that are similar but their tastes in things vary. This difference in tastes may be due to their looks.

"We do not look anything alike and we have different tastes in clothes and girls," sophomore Brent, said.

Similarities in identical and fraternal twins do show up. Like all twins, no matter if they are identical or fraternal, they are dressed alike as youths but there is also a special closeness.

"I think identical and fraternal twins feel about the same closeness-closeness due to being the same age," Jill, said.

In Pairs



The Kilthau twins, Bryan standing and Brent on the incline bench, work out together in the weight room.

Deborah Gantz
James Gentry
John Gentry
Amy Giebler
Billie Girton
Drenda Gompert
Connie Gonzales



Daniel Gonzales
Rachel Graveling
Tammy Green
Todd Greene
Kelli Greeno
Amy Gutierrez
Melinda Gutierrez



Manrique Guzman
Kathleen Hain
Jama Hall
Sara Hammer
Bryan Hammock
Jon Hardt
Craig Hariman



Troy Hartwig
Kirk Goyes
Dawn Hayes
Scott Heinz
Amanda Houdt
Diana Hyland
Desiree Ingraham



Alfred Iversen
Jamie Jensen
Amy Jumping Eagle
Brent Kithau
Bryan Kithau
Robert Kinney
Robert Kissel



Jon Kleager
Trevor Klepper
Tonya Knoles
Todd Kraus
David Krause
Kurtis Kroll
Melinda Kuxhausen



Andrew Laws
Sonea Leal
Robin LeBlanc
John Lee
Daniel Leis
Amy Lowder
Jacqueline Lundgren



Michael Lundgren
Joe Mackler
Gilbert Magdaleno
Anastasia Mai
Denise Martinez
Joni Meier



In The Off Season

Sophomore Kinds

It's not just a nine-month job! Most people think a teacher works only during the nine months school is in session. This accusation can be proven wrong by several Scottsbluff teachers. When summer rolls around many teachers in the system start thinking of their summer employment. "In the summer I do some painting, put in sprinkling, harvest wheat and drive a truck for my dad," P.E. teacher Dean Palser, said.

"I generally teach summer school, but I didn't get a position this year," English teacher Randy Raver, said.

Considering that most of these summer jobs are jobs that don't require too much background, they do take up a lot of time. "In the summer I oversee the lifeguards, make up a work schedule and, take care of the mechanical operation of the pool (it's

pumps, filters, chlorinators). I see that the pools are clean and the decks and dressing rooms are in proper condition. I teach some swimming lessons and lifesaving classes too," Science teacher Harry Dowell, said. "In my job I work with two other teachers. We contract houses to paint, shingle houses and put vinyl siding on," Math teacher Jim Petitt, said.

When asked why they work after a long school year, the reasons vary. "The reason why I do all these jobs is so I can do and buy some things I have always wanted to," Palser said. "It's something to do in the summer and it helps with expenses such as college for the kids and home improvements," Petitt, said. "This summer I'm attending graduates school at Chadron State College to get my masters," Social Studies teacher Joan Merrigan, said.

While doing all this physical and mental labors, a person needs to have some kind of break after working almost all year around. For some teachers, summer brings different things. "It's a change of pace with little or no pressure," Petitt said. The only break this summer will give me is a break from being a teacher, by returning as a student," Merrigan said. "The summer takes me away from school and the kids," Palser said.

Comparing all the different types of jobs, some require a mental labor. "My job is a little of both. Some jobs are more physical such as painting. But some jobs require both physical and mental labor. One must figure out how to put in a sprinkling system and then it requires physical labor," Palser said.



Teacher Dean Palser, installs sprinkler systems as a income.

Renay Meier
 Stephen Meister
 Delores Mendoza
 Geoffrey Miller
 Michael Miranda
 Mindy Mohr
 Shawn Muldoon



Paul Neideffer
 Sean O'Conner
 Angela Olson
 Gregory Ott
 Bradley Pechin
 Sissy Pena
 Louie Perez



Drian Phillips
 Sandra Phillips
 Brenda Propp
 Delwin Prouty
 Charles Pullen
 Terry Reiss
 Eric Rice



Gregory Richardson
 Jennifer Rowe
 Brenda Russell
 Lee Salas
 Stephanie Salazar
 Onesimo Sandoval
 Bonnie Savala



Brian Schmidt
 Ronni Schmidt
 Trevor Seiffert
 Lora Sell
 Richard Scott Shaver
 Linda Sherrerd
 Susan Shideler



William Smith
 Joseph Soto
 Dwight Shane Sr. Onge
 Mark Sraman
 Kurt Sransbury
 Allen Strauffer
 Trevor Sreinmark



Bryan Sreels
 Michael Tallman
 Jeff Taylor
 Christopher Thoendel
 Russell Todd
 Alex Trevino
 Marie Trevino



Tracy Traxel
 Julie Turtle
 Amy Vandel
 Teagan Van Doren
 Robert Van Newkirk
 Michelle Van Winkle
 Tina Vaughn



Special People

Sophomore Kinds

It takes special people to work with "special" kids. Senior Becky Cronkrite and sophomore Angela Olson have accepted the challenge and work every week with physically handicapped and mentally disabled kids from ages eight to 23.

"I help coach a group of physically handicapped and mentally disabled people from ages eight to 23," senior Becky Cronkrite said. "I show new dance and gymnastic moves. To compete in Special Olympics they are required to learn two compulsory routines on the floor the other on the beam. I also work with Angela Olson she helps coach too. "I work with the girls about an hour and a half one day a week. When a meet is coming up I work with them about three hours a week," sophomore Angela Olson said.

Teaching a handicapped person takes a lot of patience, knowledge, and time. "I used to take gymnastics in grade school and some in Junior High," Cronkrite said. "I took dance for six years. I have taken Human Development where I worked in a resource room, I helped in Adaptive P.E. and have taken a college course on handicapped kids. I know a lot about them which helps out a lot.

Taking time out for special people makes a person think more about life in general. Some people like teaching so much they end up pursuing it further. "I plan to go to college and major to be a special ed. teacher and hopefully get involved with Special Olympics more in the future," Cronkrite said. "Next year I intend to help coach Special Olympic gymnastics again. This year there were three coaches, next year I will be the only one left," Olson said.

After all the time spent teaching, helping, sharing and caring with someone a person becomes close and begins to relate to that person better. "I relate to these kids very well," Olson said. "They are just the same as any other kid but I think these kids have a lot

more love to give and they tell you they appreciate you," Olson said.

It's said patience is a virtue. With people as special as the handicapped it takes a little more patience. "Sure it requires a lot of patience but in a different form," Cronkrite said.

"When you see them doing a new move or trick it feels good because you know they work so hard to do it. So you forget about patience because you're so happy for them," Cronkrite said.

Even though the gymnasts get rewards for their performances there is a special award for the teacher. "Helping these kids makes me feel good deep down inside of me," Olson said. "Sometimes I start to wonder what life is really about and working with these kids makes me see that life is really about caring and helping other people," Olson said.

"I feel good deep down inside because I really enjoy these kids. It is even more special when they bring you a picture they drew or something else you know it means a lot to them and they had to work so hard to be able to give it to you," Cronkrite said.

There is a kind of bond formed when you meet special people or have a special friend. Closeness is the key to love and caring. "I'm very close to them. I taught some of these girls for Human Development II and from working with them for so long a special kind of caring comes about. I talk to the girls about anything and it's neat when they tell you a deep secret that they know you'll keep," Cronkrite said.

"I feel I really accomplished something with these girls. Showing these kids and teaching them new skills is an accomplishment in itself. Everytime they master a new skill or trick, it makes them feel like they can really do something and I like to see them feel that way. Every little accomplishment throughout the year counts. To me it is the little things that count."



Senior Becky Cronkrite helps one of her special kids, DeAnn Prickett, with a hand stand during her free time.

Carri Vogel
Kirsten Warren
Leandra Warzinski
Geoff Watkins
Tom Watson
Alan Webb
Ronda Weinmaster



Michael Wentz
Cullen West
Christine Wickwire
Mark Wilhelm
Kylie Willemssen
Daniel Willfong
Amanda Williams



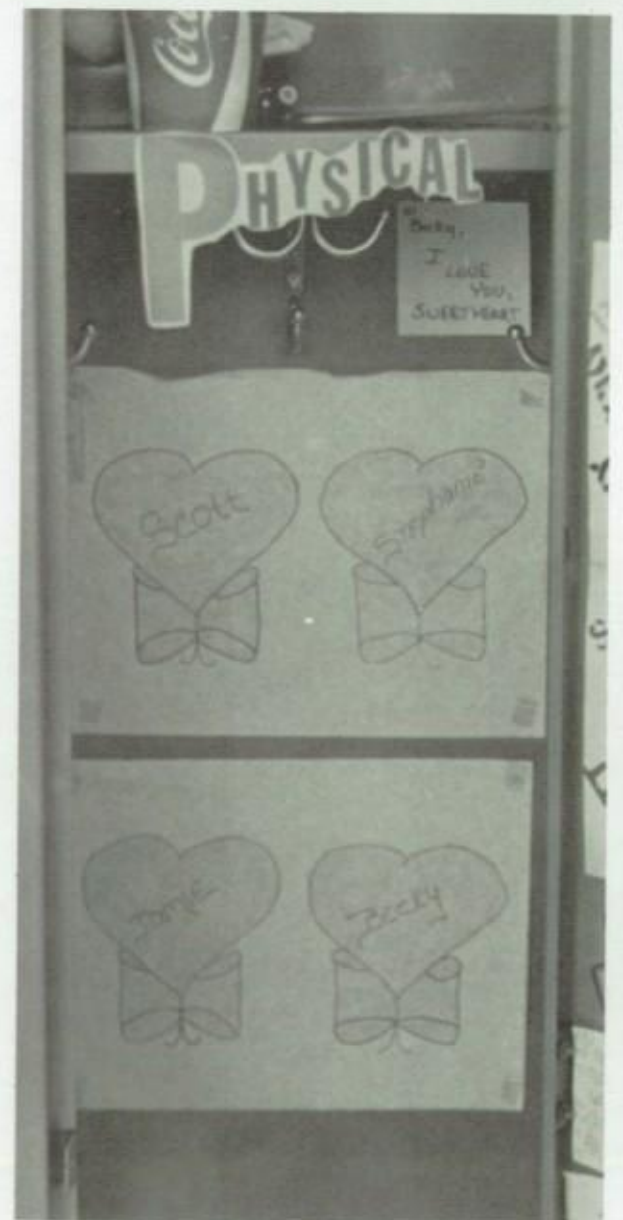
Elizabeth Williams
Jeffery Wilson
Todd Wilson
Tom Wilson
Rhonda Wippering
Steve Worden
John Yarnell



Sophomores not pictured

Christopher Armstrong
David Barnett
Chris Fiegel
Cipriano Gracia
Christopher Ruff

Teen idols add comfort for this student's locker.



To save time and for the convenience of being near, some students share lockers.

Home away from home

Sophomore Kinds

There maybe better layouts in the pages of Better Homes & Garden, but nothing quite bears the personal touch that students add while fixing up their lockers to act as their home away from home. "I decorate my locker a special way because it shows a lot of my personal interest and it creates a better atmosphere," senior Stephanie Hardt said.

Some lockers represent a sentimental value to a student who decorates it, to express their own personality. "The pictures I have of Scott and I mean a lot to me because it reminds me of the good times we had last summer," junior Jody Faulkner, said. "I put pictures of my favorite people in my locker like Joan Blackheart," sophomore Amy Dalstead added. "My locker definitely expresses my personality because I love clothes and I enjoy remembering fun times with my friends," Hardt said.

The unique decor found in students lockers come from various sources. "I cut little sayings out of magazines if they catch my eye. I have pictures of John and I put up in my locker along with my friends too," junior Sandy Simianer, said. "Most of the items on my locker I made in graphic arts," senior Kathy Valdez added.

All of the students agreed that the decor of their locker is similar to their room at home so they can honestly say it's a home away from home.

Magazine clippings add a variety of style to this locker.



Search & Destroy

Junior

Kinds

Search and destroy may sound like some sort of war game at the local arcade, but to weekend hunters it's an altogether different story. "I don't hunt for the sport of it, I hunt because I enjoy being outdoors and it puts meat on the table," senior Lary Robinson, said. "I like to get away with my friends and from the hustle and bustle of everyday life," junior Eric Sylvester added.

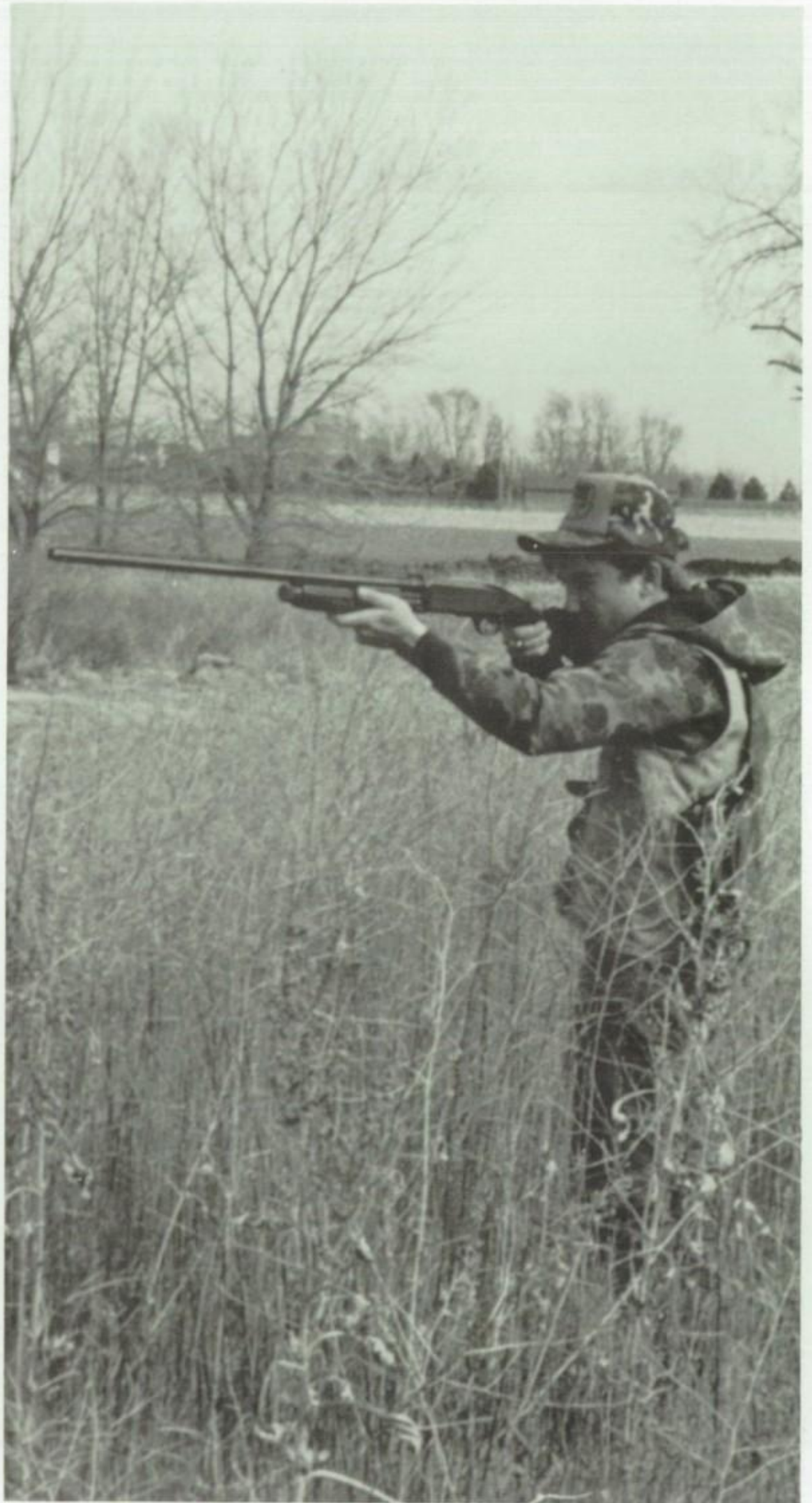
These weekend hunters prey upon deer, ducks, pheasants and doves. To do this they must rise before the sun and tramp out to set their decoys or look for specific game they intend to hunt. "I go hunting almost every weekend and if possible during the week," junior Jeff Maser said.

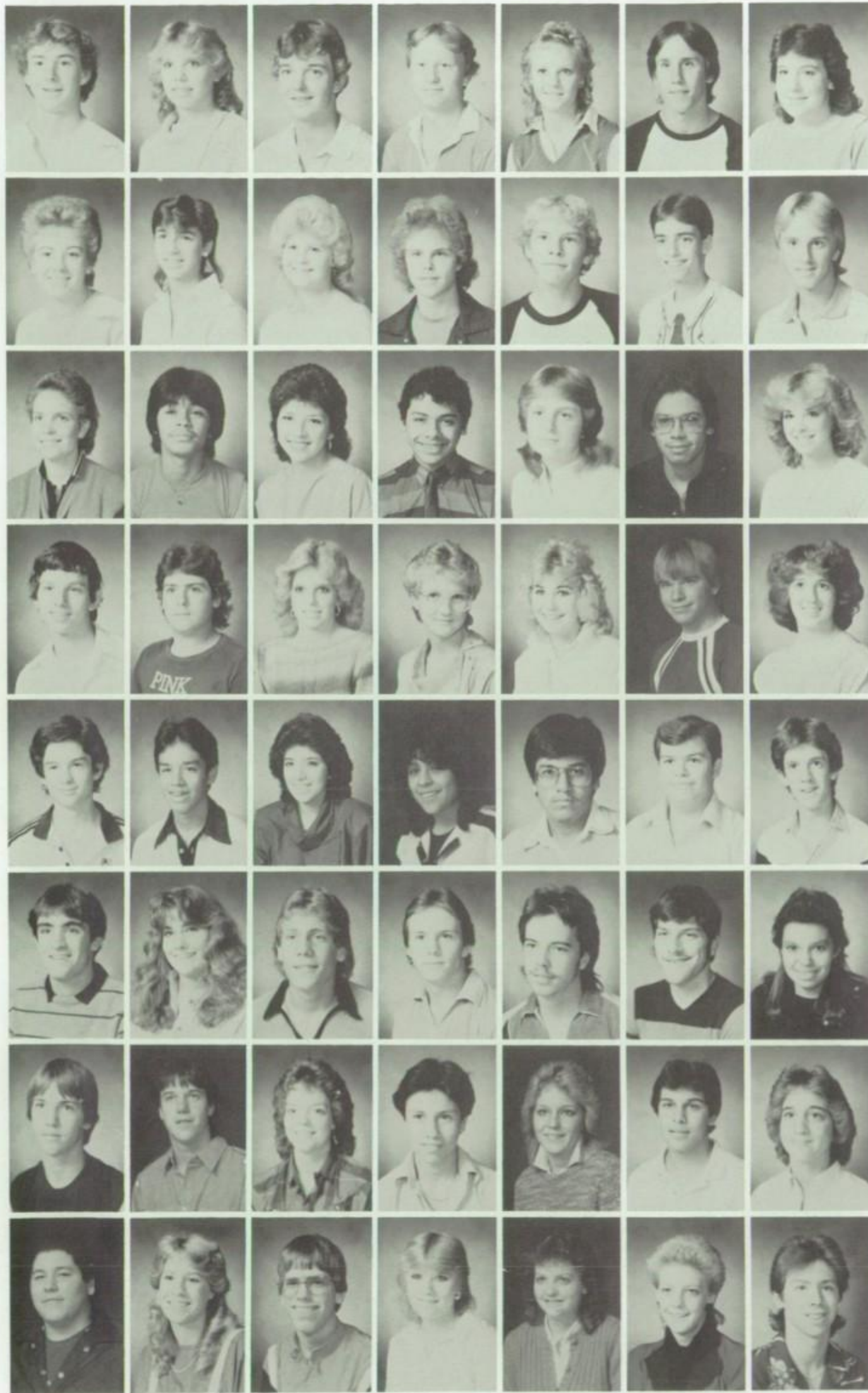
To get the game these hunters must search along the river where deer can be found earlier in the year. "Along the river or in the lowlands by Minarare I find the best deer hunting," Robinson said. "Where I live (RR 2 Minarara) there's a lot of open ground or neighbors' land which I can hunt on," Maser said.

Most of the weekend hunters use a 12-gauge shot gun for hunting birds. For deer hunting, different types of rifles are used. "I found that the 7-mm rifle works the best for me when I hunt deer," sophomore Scott Heinz said.

There is substantial cost involved for the hunters. A hunting and habitat stamp costs \$16.50 while a waterfowl stamp costs an extra \$7.50.

The fall of the year signals the start of hunting season. Junior Jeff Maser is one of several students that enjoyed the activity.





Doug Abernathy
Kareen Achle
Michael Albright
Kevin Alexander
Jennifer Asmus
Jade Aufdengarten
Kimberly Avolo

Kimberly Baker
Susan Baker
Amy Baumgartner
John Berry
Mike Berry
Mark Bird
John Black

Laura Blake
Victor Blanco
Melissa Bravo
Mike Bravo
Jamie Breeling
Tim Britthouer
Dorinda Bratzman

Mike Brown
Wayne Brown
Pamela Dubak
Lisa Buckley
Elizabeth Dueide
Drett Dyre
Susan Callahan

Kenneth Carter
John Castaneda
Rosale Castillo
Michelle Cervantes
Hugo Chairez
Joe Chavez
Scott Cinger

Darrin Comstock
Jacqueline Conrad
Brian Coover
Keith Couch
Ellery Cross
Rick Cross
Kathleen Crow

Doug Cushing
Scott Davey
Marlo Davis
Carlos De Los Santos
Verna Dobbs
Victor Dominguez
Susan Dougherty

Mike Esenhauer
Christy Engleman
Timothy Engstrom
Juaneta Esterly
Deborah Farlow
Jody Faulkner
Derek Feagin

How About A Butch

Junior

Kinds

It looked like a Mr. T. high school reunion. Six members of the boys' swimming team came back from the Big 10 Conference meet with an original Mohawk.

What started out in the dressing room as a session to have legs and arms turned into a barber's delight, as members from several of the participating schools joined in the fun.

"A guy from Fremont, a coach from North Platte, and even I, shaved a few," junior Scott Davey said. "The clippers were there and who wanted to do it, did it. One pair of clippers blew up because we ran it three straight hours and it just overheated." The untrained barbers attempted to save all of the hair, and had a three gallon barrel full

before it tipped over and made a big hairy mess.

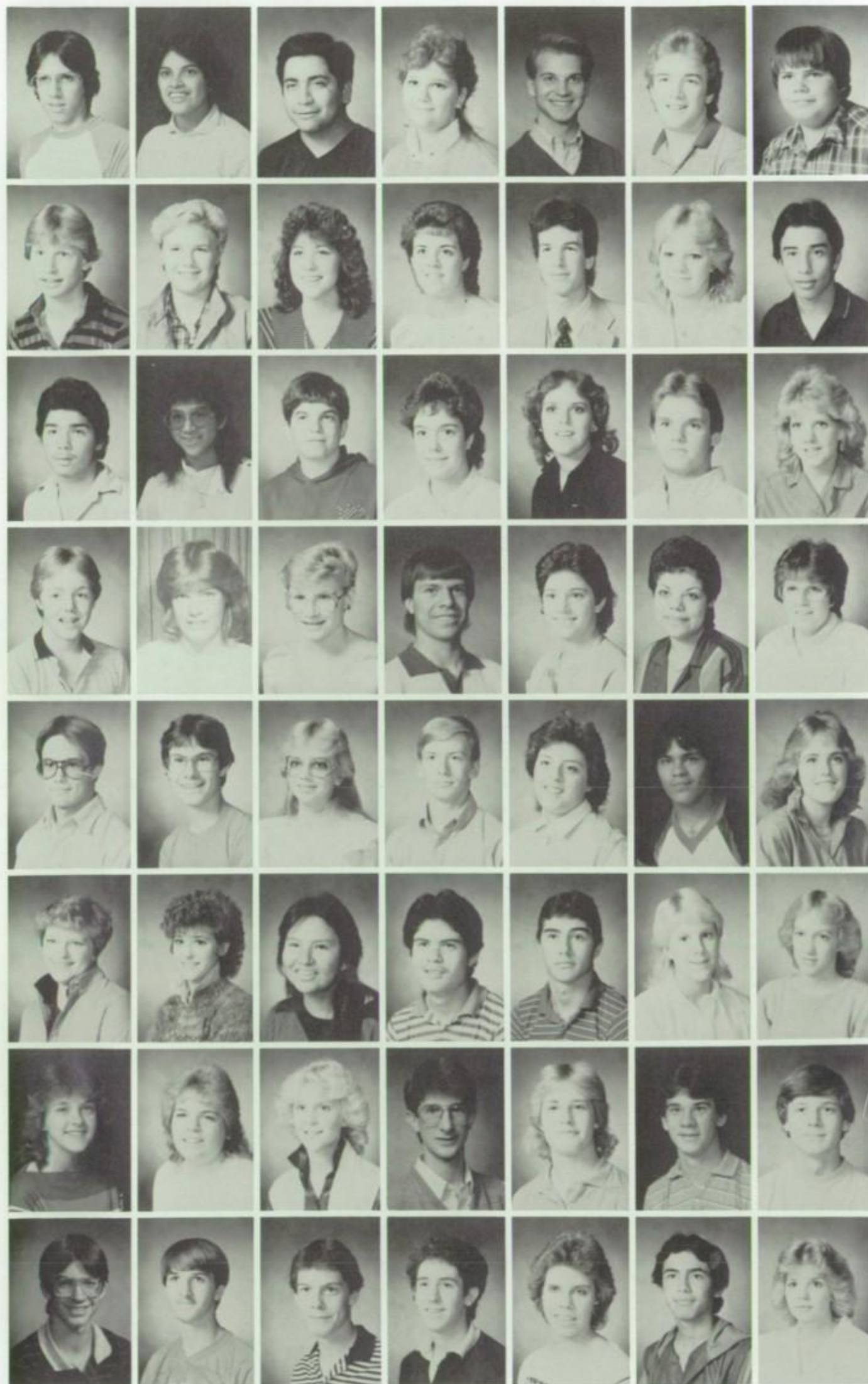
Although the decision to get rid of the hair seemed good at the time, many of the swimmers said they wanted their hair back, once the novelty of it wore off.

"People think I did it for a stunt, rather than a purpose," Davey said. "I got more recognition for what I did to my hair than for breaking five school records."

After returning to school for a few days, most of the boys shaved their Mohawks off and settled for a good old fashioned butch.

It's hard to believe how short it is. Senior Chad Muzzey checks out Greg Wilburn's butch.





Doug Ferreyra
Michelle Ferreyra
Leo Flores
Lisa Frahm
Jason Frank
Mark Frank
Kevin Fulk

Gary Fry
Fadra Gabel
Nathalie Gallegos
Debra Gardner
Gregory Gaskill
Rebecca Gifford
Christopher Gloria

Chris Gonzales
Magdalena Gonzales
Adam Greenfield
Jennifer Gregg
Rhonda Groce
Allen Hall
Sheryl Halstead

Kyle Hammer
Lisa Hart
Valerie Hart
Micky Hartwig
Kim Harvey
Norma Hauck
Krisine Haxby

David Hein
Ivan Hein
Conni Hemphill
Jon Hergert
Judy Hernandez
Steve Hernandez
Catherine Heumesser

Susan Hittner
Eugenia Hoffman
Paula Iron Horse
James Iversen
David Jackson
Joy Jensen
Celeste Johnson

Michele Johnson
Deeann Kaufman
Sarah Kenney
Andy Kepler
Emily Kicken
Tony King
Steve Kjos

Douglas Kieve
Kevin Knoles
Jon Koenig
Steve Koken
Stephanie Koras
Jorge Leal
Geodora Leider

Cycling Fever

Junior

Kinds

Bicycling may just be a form of recreation to most people but to junior Scott Davey it is a sport. Like all sports it takes up a lot of time and money.

"I have a friend that is a third or fourth cousin that rode across the United States just touring the country. That was my original intent when I first started," Davey, said.

Scott rode for his first two years on a cheap bike he found in his garage. But at age 14 he did endless research on bikes and cleaned out his bank account and bought a French bike that he's been riding on ever since.

Scott has bought an Italian bike. "It's custom built and is almost identical to the model Grey Wall rode in the Olympics. There are only about 75-100 in the entire world," Davey, said.

This bike cost over \$1200 but that is not the only expense. Clothes are needed and good shoes which can cost around \$70 a pair. Davey estimates that he has spent \$3500 - \$4000 and every dollar has come from working.

"Bicycling has cost me every dime I've ever made and a lot of pain. It has basically made me a nervous wreck but I enjoy it," Davey said.

This pain was a wreck that Davey had that sent his left side skidding across 20 yards of cement. This left him with a broken elbow and an entire side bandaged for a little over a month.

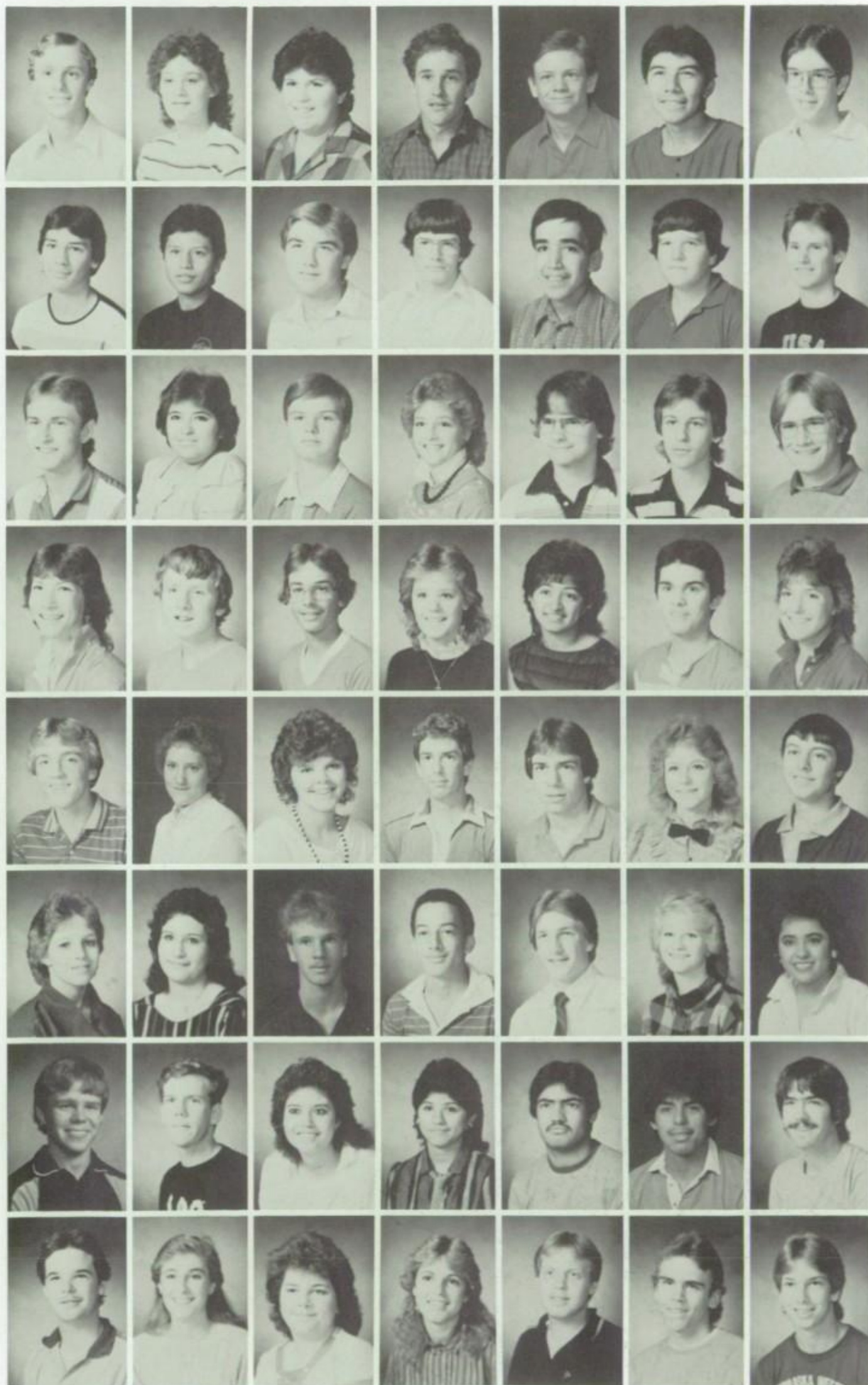
"There is a lot of fierce competition. It's really violent. It's like a car race except less protection. When you're going 30 miles an hour down a road or around a corner with only about 19 pounds below you there is not a whole lot of protection," Davey, said.

Besides cycling Davey enjoys swimming and he said swimming has helped his cycling. He has a problem because after swimming and giving it all he had in just 54 seconds it is hard to relearn to save something for the finish of races 10-40 miles long which takes a lot more time.

"There are some good things that come from cycling. Missi Freouf says I have nice legs, whether that is good or bad I don't know. But one good thing is I can speed and the police can't do much. I'm on my ninth or tenth warning," Davey, said.



Cycling can be an expensive hobby. Junior Scott Davey estimates he has spent from \$3500-\$4000 on equipment.



David Leis
Teresa Livengood
Dana Livingston
Jonathan Lockwood
Kenneth Long
Noe Longoria
Kevin Ludwig

Abraham Luna
David Marez
Jeff Maser
Mark McCarthy
Rick Muggins
James Murray
Jeff Nab

Matthew Nagel
Debra Navarrette
Dob Neel
Jannett Nelson
Mike Newberry
Kyle Nichols
Richard Niederkorn

Kelly Olmstead
Allen Palmer
Steven Peister
Sherri Pennington
Elizabeth Perez
Mario Perez
Heidi Phillips

David Platkowski
Robin Pierce
Tamera Pierce
Kevin Priest
Derek Ravert
Allison Raynes
William Rein

Heidi Reitz
Rosalinda Reyes
Kyle Ritchie
Chad Robertus
Jeffrey Rodgers
Rebecca Rollins
Corinne Romero

Michael Rapp
Lee Russell
Sabrina Sabala
Stephanie Sabala
Alex Salazar
Leonard Salazar
Eddie Schaneman

Scott Schaneman
Becky Scharf
Rebecca Schlager
Christy Schaub
Martin Scheeler
Kelsey Scheenen
Bryan Schmidt

Parents At School

Junior

Kinds

While most students would cringe at the thought of seeing their parents at school everyday, kids who have parents who teach at the senior high say it's no big deal. "It's not as bad as you think. I really don't mind. My dad and I get along really well, that helps," sophomore Barbara Dawdy, said.

"I think it's pretty neat to have my mom in school with me," junior Darrin Comstock, said. "At first I felt I always had to be on special behavior and I was nervous about what other kids would say. But now it doesn't matter or bother me at all and all of the kids really don't treat me any different," sophomore Amy Vandel, said.

While having a parent at school can be difficult, some kids have an added problem when they have their parent as a teacher in the classroom. "It is not much different. I am however less inhibited in my mom's class and not afraid to ask questions or give my opinion," senior Beth Mensing, said. "Sometimes my dad fills in for a teacher. It felt really strange, but then I realized that I just had to be myself," Vandel said.

When a parent is around their kids, differ-

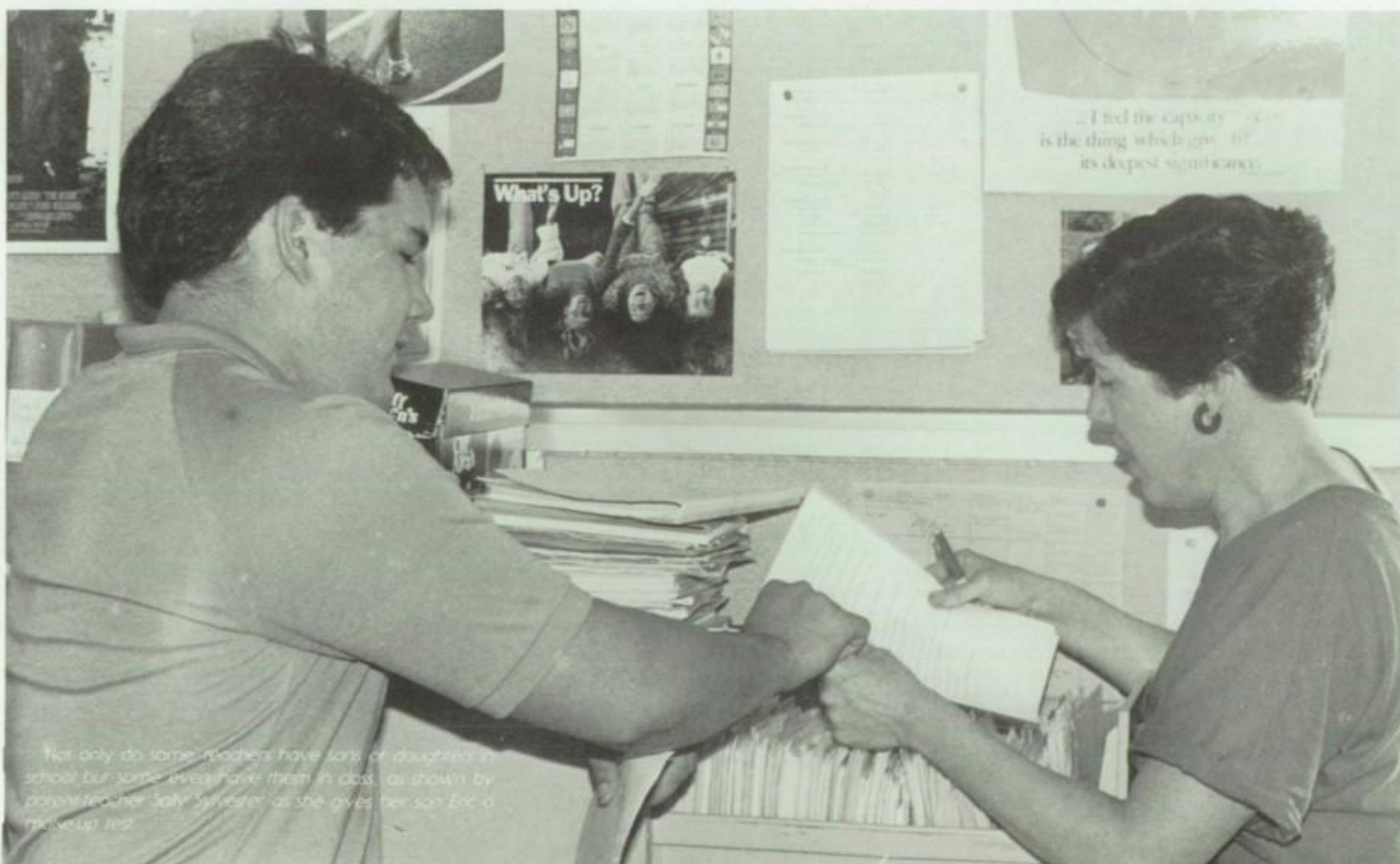
ent privileges are made, but the problem that arises is, 'do the kids get those special privileges in school?' Most of the time no, the kids are treated like all the other kids in school but to others, this is hard to believe. "The other kids tease me about it, but they never say anything bad. Only one time, a guy asked one of my friends who I was because he recognized my last name after finding out who I was he said, 'I have visited her dad enough, forget I asked'," Dawdy said. "They don't usually say much. The only time they say anything is when they have just realized who my mom is," junior Kim Baker, said.

Still, having a mom or dad in school isn't all so bad, there's some good things about it too. "It's good having your parent at school because if you need something or have to tell them something they're right there," Comstock said. "I get to see my dad more, and sometimes, like on Sundays if I forget some homework, we can go over to the school and get it," Vandel said. "My dad knows about classes for my schedule and all the advantages and disadvantages of programs. He is great to borrow lunch money

and the car from, by being in the building," Dawdy said.

Being a teacher's kid creates many problems. There is a disadvantage. "She seems to find out everything that happens to me in class. She knows my test grades and things before I tell her," Baker said. "Teachers usually tell them if you are behaving bad or not doing as good as you should," Comstock said. "The good thing is that when I tell my mom a story about what happened at school, she knows the kids that I am talking about and what they are like. This makes it easier to talk to her," Mensing said.

There are many opinions about having a parent as a teacher and some opinions concerning how well the parent may teach his or her class. "I think my mom is a good teacher. Although lots of kids complain that her class is hard, I think she teaches the material very well," Mensing said. "My dad does very well in his profession. I listen to what he has to say about things at school and everything he does, he does it for the good of the school and the students. Everybody seems to like him, too," Dawdy said.





Diane Schmidt
Mike Schmidt
James Schultz
David Shaw
Sandy Simianer
Tammy Sittner
Brenda Smith

Cheryl Smith
Jill Smith
Lana Smith
Tamera Specht
Jenny Sregeman
Carolyn Stells
Paul Sterling

Sherlynn Stratton
Jacquelyn Strauch
Holl Stricker
Renee Stricker
Thomas Shubby
Allen Suprano
Eric Sylvester

Tracie Taylor
Donna Thompson
Michelle Tomjack
Edward Torres
Joe Trevino
Pete Turja
Susan Turja

Cheryl Valerski
Terri Van Winkle
Annette Ventura
Kimberly Wallace
Angie Wegelin
Troy Weinzel
Amy Weiss

Kim White
Kimberly Windhorst
Jordan Wolfe
Julie Wooden
Kevin Woodward
Dryan Wright
Veronica Ysac

Shawn Zentz

Juniors not pictured

Paulina Gutierrez
James Jimenez
Todd Loos
Timothy Mueller
Mariena Warren
Jane Whlen

Senioritis

Senior Kinds

When the weather starts getting warmer it is not uncommon for seniors to get the dreaded disease, "Senioritis." Though most students believe it started before they were seniors, it was not given the name senioritis, but spring fever.

Senioritis and spring fever are closely related because in both cases, students want out of school. It usually occurs when the weather gets warmer, but it can occur earlier.

"Senioritis is just another excuse for procrastination and things like that. It's not the cause, just an excuse," senior Jeff Petersen said.

These students may realize that senioritis is procrastination but they still do it while others have senioritis but realize they have obligations.

"Your senior year is not the year to procrastinate there are deadlines to meet and grades to maintain. If you desire to be accepted to the

Senioritis is just another excuse for procrastination and things like that. It's not the cause, just an excuse.

— Jeff Peterson
senior

"Usually, I see seniors get senioritis at the beginning of second semester. Then they get back to work close to grade time and work until warm weather breaks in," College Composition teacher Mrs. Karen Murphy, said.

Students say that because of senioritis they put off doing homework, they go out on school nights and some even want to skip classes. Even though some students feel this way others have realized what senioritis really is.

right college and start your years away from home right, you have to stay on top of things," senior Stephani Hardt, said. as soon as my students are accepted by a new college or the college of their choice, many slack off.

"Because I have been accepted to a couple of colleges, I feel my concern dropping like a brick," senior Jim Palmer, said.

Ernest Alexander
Christie Anderson
Craig Anderson
Kris Anderson
Stephanie Applegate

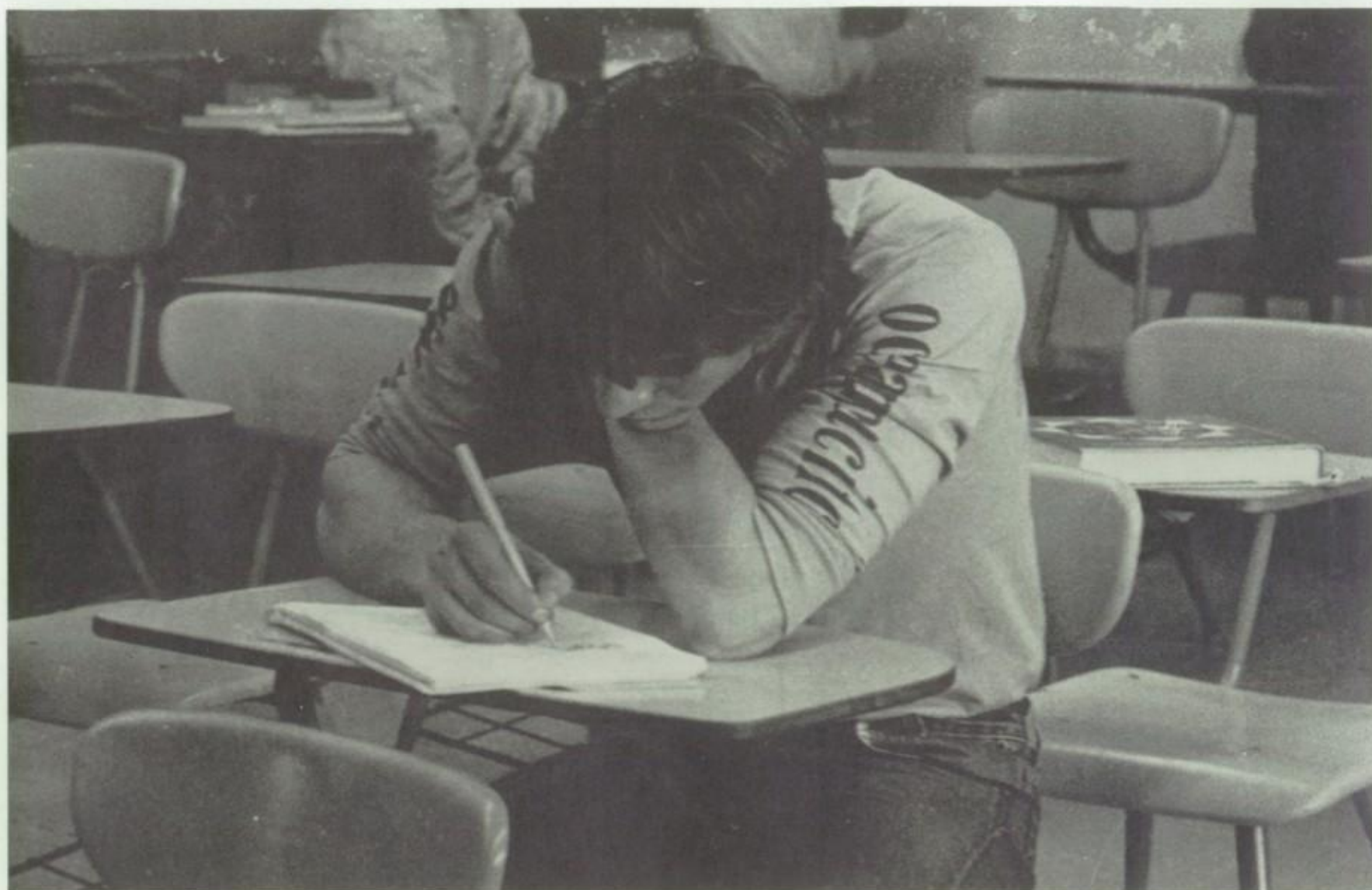


Gary Aschenbrenner
Jennifer Augustin
Donna Barraza
Denese Barr
Tania Dewley



David Blanco
Joe Blundell
Sharon Booth
Kirsten Boyd
Amy Broddock





The last month is the hardest for the seniors. Senior Scott Fleck labors over an assignment in May.



*Linira Bradley
David Brenizer
Leah Canell
Kirk Carpenter
Steve Carrell*



*Freddie Castaneda
Jay Clark
Tina Closson
Andrea Clouse
Jim Cochran*



*Mona Cochran
Rodney Coe
Mike Coleman
Sandy Cordova
Kristie Crittenden*

On crutches

Seniors

Kinds

If you didn't know better, there were times this year when the hallways looked like the orthopedic ward at West Nebraska General Hospital. There was unusually high number of knee injuries that kept the school elevator busy and made the local orthopedic surgeons wealthy.

There were six students this year that had some type of knee injuries ranging from torn cartilage to torn ligaments.

"I was playing cornerback on defense against the Cheyenne East T-Birds. I came up to take the "pitch" man on an option play, he cut in, I tried to stay with him by planting, except when I planted my shin bone stayed planted along with my thigh bone which then tore my ligaments," Junior Keith Couch, said.

"My knee injury happened during a basketball game. I was going one direction and I simply turned to go the other way and twisted my knee," Junior Marla Davis, said.

Most of the knee injuries resulted in some type of surgery. "At first, when I found out I had to have knee surgery it was no big deal. The doctors said I'd be walking in less than a week. The next thing I knew I was on crutches for two months," Junior Eric Sylvester, said.

"I had a feeling I would have to have surgery, but my first reaction was can I still play in sports," Senior Becky Cronkrite, said.

After all the surgery was taken care of, the injured students had to go through some type

of rehabilitation to get the knee back into shape. "I lifted weights and swam. For six weeks I went to physical therapy," Senior Steve Johnson, said.

"I do a lot of exercises and I use a new machine called the neuromuscular stimulator daily. It sends electricity through my muscles to help them grow back faster," Davis, said.

During this time of rehabilitation, most of the student's transportation was by crutches. "I felt left out when I was on crutches. I watched the football games from the sidelines, I sort of felt empty inside. We lost all but the first game of the year against Alliance, and I felt helpless because I wanted to at least help to win a game or try to win," Couch, said.

"I felt like I stuck out in a crowd. I got tired of carrying my books to all my classes since my locker was so far away," Cronkrite, said.

Sometimes, after all the rehabilitation is done a person begins to wonder if he or she will ever be able to function a 100 percent or if they'll be able to resume their normal activities. "I'll be able to play in sports again, but I'll have to be careful. The only thing that put me behind in sports this year was not being able to play basketball," Sylvester, said.

"There are certain sports I won't be able to play anymore. I can't play football, handball or tennis. In other sports like basketball, skiing and hunting I'll have to wear a brace," Johnson, said.

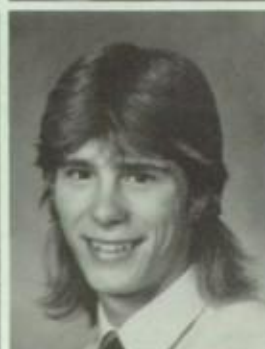
Becky Cronkrite
Lesley Crum
Todd Currighr
Julie Cushing
Beth Dankers



Tina Deans
Rick DeCory
Shelly Doering
Ronda Donnelly
Lisa Edelbrock



Cheryl Erickson
Brenda Eskam
Scott Fleck
Larsen Fleenor
Suzanne Follin





Cullen West receives some much needed help with the elevator, from classmate Brad Pechin.



A football injury put Tom Null on crutches. The therapy and rehabilitation of his knee took over a year.



*Todd Ford
Kathy Foster
Tony Frederick
Missi Freouf
Matt Gabel*



*Tim Gardner
John Gerhard
Becky Gonzales
Kathy Gonzales
Eric Grant*



*Coleen Green
Jana Green
Chabella Guzman
Vanessa Haas
Scott Hammonk*

Senior

Kinds



Frida Sveinsdottir from Iceland gets a warm "welcome" hug from her American sister Jennifer Augustin at a home football game.

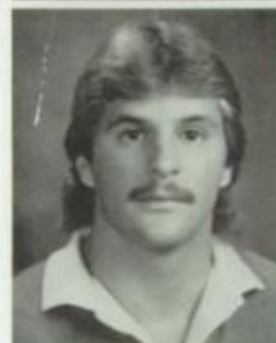
A toga party was a big hit with the Foreign Exchange Club students, especially for Australian Ben Calvert



Stephanie Hardt
Susie Harms
Tracy Hayden
Todd Heckman
Renita Hein



Matt Henderson
Karen Henkel
Kathy Henkel
Kim Hessler
Leann Hill



Grant Hinze
Randy Huck
Tammy Ingwersen
Nancy Iversen
Wade Jensen



Americanized

Life in the United States is envied, misunderstood, fun, stressful and a hundred other things. But a good measurement of what it's really like is to look at it through the eyes of a foreign exchange student on a year's visit.

Frida Sveinsdottir is from Iceland and was picked by A.F.S. to come to the U.S. Her host family is Vaughn Augustin. Frida can speak three languages, Icelandic, English and Danish.

Ben Calvert is from Australia and was chosen by Rotary Youth Exchange Program. Ben is presently staying with Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Hergert but will also be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neuwirth and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaver. Ben speaks, French, Indonesian, Australian and American.

When coming to Nebraska there were different opinions of the state and town of Scottsbluff, "Where are the trees? I am accustomed to having a lot of trees around so the sudden lack of them was different," Calvert said. "My first impression of Scottsbluff or just Nebraska was, that it was very flat and it was rather colorless," Sveinsdottir said.

While researching the state of Nebraska, Calvert found it a little hard to find. "I tried to research Nebraska as much as I could but there was a limited supply of information. I discovered that it was a very agricultural state, with a small population," Calvert said.

"When A.F.S. told me that I was going to Nebraska, I had to look on a map to see where it was because I had never heard about Nebraska before," Sveinsdottir said.

When a person finds out they are going to live in a different country for a year, they may wonder what their host family is like. "I like the Augustin family very much. They are different from me, but this year has worked out just fine for us," Sveinsdottir said. "The Hergert family has been very kind to me and they include me in the things that they have done," Calvert said.

When new people come into the United States many things are different than in their own country. When Frida came to Scottsbluff she experienced a different type of restriction than in her country. There are more rules here than in my family in Iceland. We are 16 years old when we finish high school. So after that we are treated more like adults. We can almost do what we want when we want to," Sveinsdottir said. "At home I was a lot more independent and allowed to assume more responsibility," Calvert said.

Even though the rules are much stricter in family life, school rules are a little more lenient. "At home we wear a uniform to school. After trying both ways, I personally think that a uniform is better, but I don't think too many people here would agree with me," Calvert

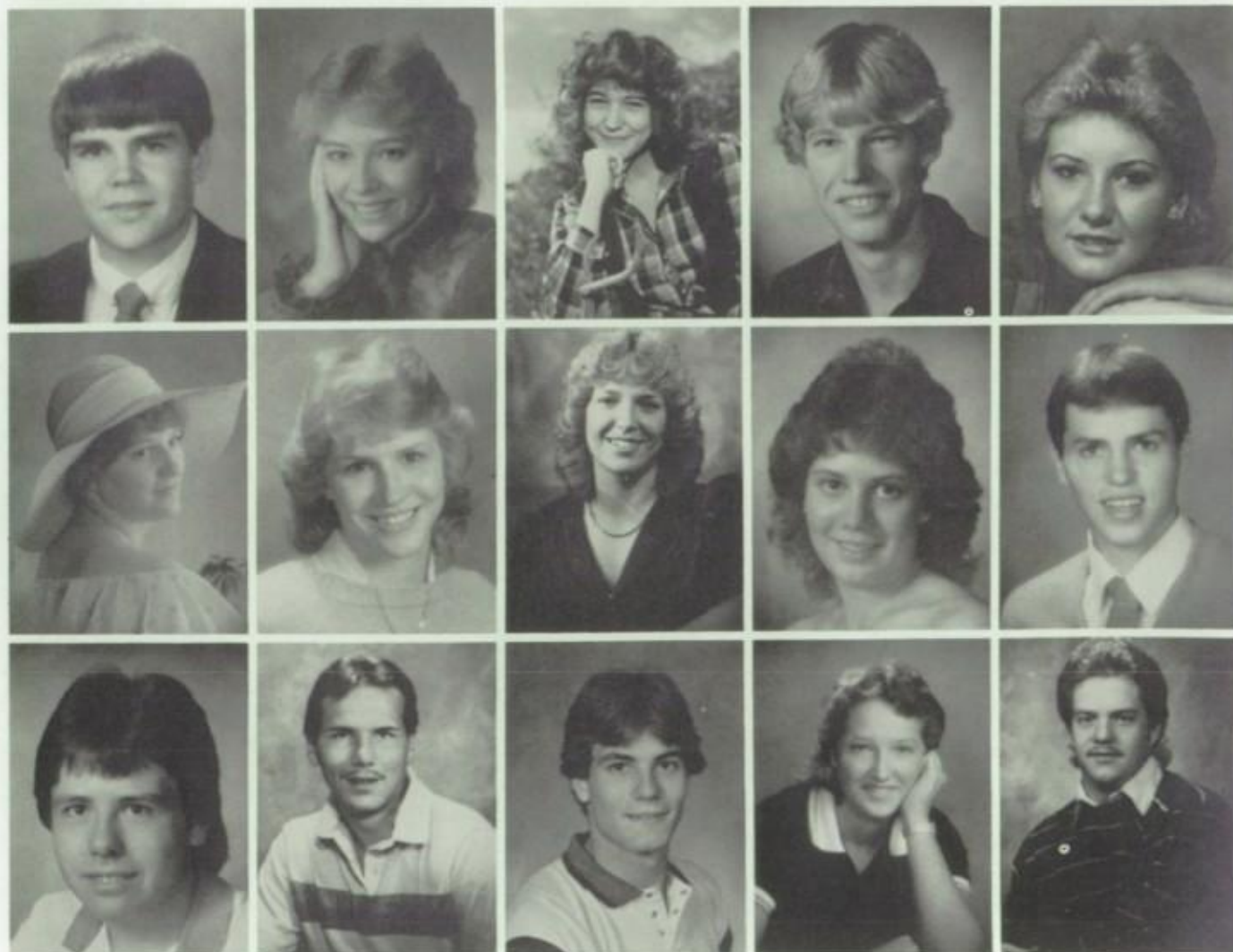
said.

"This school is kind of like a middle college. We start school at 7 years. We don't have the same subjects every day," Sveinsdottir said.

When any person goes away from home for a long time they may find themselves wanting to go home, "I get homesick once in awhile but not very much. I just have bad days like everyone else. I usually tell myself that I had decided to be away for one year and it didn't make any difference if I were homesick or not because I chose to be here one year anyway," Sveinsdottir said.

"I have basically been too busy to feel homesick. I think of home at times, but I am having so much fun and discovering new things," Calvert said.

After experiencing a whole year of different customs, different people and unusual surroundings a person may be ready to go home soon, "I want to go home, but only when I have fully completed my exchange here. I don't want to go home before that time," Calvert said. "I want to be here one day and other days I want to be at home. I have a good family and friends in both countries so I kind of want to be here and in Iceland too," Sveinsdottir said.



Steve Johnson
Gale Kanzler
Janae Kehm
Devin Kilpatrick
Tracey King

Rickera Kissel
Melanie Kling
Shelly Knaub
Julie Koch
Marr Koch

John Korbellek
Jeff Koros
Randy Kraus
Tami Krause
Brad Lackey

The perfect match

Senior

Kinds

The man of your dreams is supposed to be tall, dark, and handsome. The girls should be great looking with a mind to match. But a computer dating service sponsored by Student Senate this year left some students with some unfulfilled dreams.

Questionnaires were handed out school-wide to find students' interests. The results of the questionnaires were fed into a computer which came up with a list of 10 individuals of the

"It was interesting to see who was on the list, but it wasn't worth it because I didn't ask anyone out," junior Chad Robertus, said.

Couples going together prior to the computer services were surprised. Most of them did not find their boy or girl friend on their compatibility lists.

"I already had a boyfriend, but it was worth it. It didn't matter who I got, it was just interesting," sophomore Joni Meier, said.

I already had a boyfriend, but it was worth it. It didn't matter who I got, it was just interesting.

— Joni Meier
sophomore

opposite sex, who were allegedly, most compatible with you. The ten finalists were listed in order of their compatibility percentage. The results proved more than a little entertaining.

Student Senate turned the dating service into a profitable venture by selling the individual compatibility lists for \$1 apiece. They also sponsored a dance, offering a discount to anyone who came with someone listed on their print out.

Senior Colette Sr. Onge had the biggest surprise of all. The number one man on her list of compatible males was her sophomore brother Shane. "At first I was really embarrassed. The whole school knew about it in two hours. I don't think I'll ever live it down," Colette said.

Student Senate made \$200 selling the lists and had a good turnout at their dance.

Christy Larsen
Renee Le Blanc
Steve Lee
Shari Leffler
Dan Le La Cheur



Kent Le Maitre
Billy Livingston
Lance Lajka
Stephanie Loose
Steve Loseke



Wayne Lund
Mickey Marez
Keith Marshall
Robert Martinez
Veronica Mara



COMPUTER RESULTS FOR : KIRK CARPENTER

LISTED BELOW ARE THE TEN MOST COMPATIBLE PEOPLE THAT THE COMPUTER HAS FOUND FOR YOU. THE NUMBER 1 PERSON IS THE MOST COMPATIBLE, NUMBER 2 THE SECOND MOST, ETC. HAVE FUN AND THANKS FOR TRYING COMPUTER DATING.

NUMBER 1	NATHALIE GALLEGOS	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 73.140
NUMBER 2	BARBARA DAVID	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 72.490
NUMBER 3	RENEE LEBLANC	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 70.282
NUMBER 4	JULIE CUSHING	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 70.068
NUMBER 5	TINA BROWN	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 69.557
NUMBER 6	RAMONA PINA	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 69.594
NUMBER 7	ROBIN LEBLANC	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 68.579
NUMBER 8	STEPHANIE APPELATE	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 67.441
NUMBER 9	TAMMY SITTNER	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 67.417
NUMBER 10	DANA LIVINGSTON	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 66.776

COMPUTER RESULTS FOR : MARLA DAVIS

LISTED BELOW ARE THE TEN MOST COMPATIBLE PEOPLE THAT THE COMPUTER HAS FOUND FOR YOU. THE NUMBER 1 PERSON IS THE MOST COMPATIBLE, NUMBER 2 THE SECOND MOST, ETC. HAVE FUN AND THANKS FOR TRYING COMPUTER DATING.

NUMBER 1	ALFRED IVERSEN	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 72.974
NUMBER 2	CHAO ROBERTUS	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 72.376
NUMBER 3	GARY ASCHENBRENNER	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 71.316
NUMBER 4	JON HARDT	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 70.262
NUMBER 5	BRAIN COOVER	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 69.519
NUMBER 6	TOM STUBBY	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 69.423
NUMBER 7	GREG OTT	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 69.299
NUMBER 8	STEVE RIEN	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 68.645
NUMBER 9	NOE LONGORIA	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 68.365
NUMBER 10	KEVEN KNOLES	COMPATIBILITY FACTOR = 66.772

These two computer print outs for junior Marla Davis and Senior Kirk Carpenter are identical to the ones other students purchased to find out who they were most compatible with in the school.



Jim McCarthy
Rick Medina
Beth Mensing
Brenda Miller
Elizabeth Miller



James Mortimore
Todd Mascip
Chad Muzzey
LaDawn Nelson
Todd Neu



Kay Nuland
Tom Null
Tim O'Neal
Jim Palmer
Wendy Palser

Looking Good

Senior

Kinds

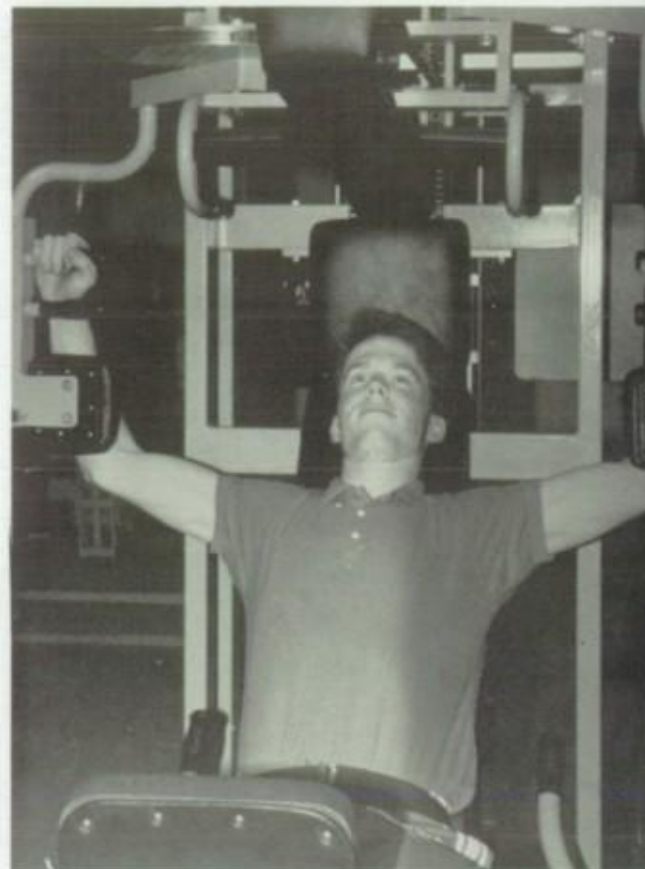
Everyone wants to look like Christy Brinkley but unfortunately reality takes over and the flab and droop look of an untoned body is in sight. The sight of the opposite sex is not the only thing that students watch, because for most the unsightly pounds that sneak up are very obvious. Some girls this year have found a fun and enjoyable way to relieve themselves of unwanted pounds by jazzercise.

Jazzercise is a form of dance and exercise that is fun to do but is still a good exercise.

"It is a lot of fun because it is not so strenuous that it is painful, yet it gives you a sufficient workout," senior Missi Freouf, said.

Jazzercise is not the only form of exercise that students are doing. Running, riding bikes, lifting weights, tumbling, aerobics, and other forms of dance are among the extracurricular activities done to relieve pounds.

"Exercise helps me keep my muscles toned and it makes me feel better overall," senior Stephanie Applegate, said.



Several fitness centers in Scottsbluff-Gering, like this one at Nautilus provided senior Jay Vooge with a place to keep in shape.

Jazzercise routines like this one with Stephanie Applegate and Missi Freouf provided an enjoyable way to take off pounds and tone up muscles.

Regina Perales
Jeff Petersen
Ramona Pina
Denise Pullen
Kip Rahmig



Tracy Ray
Cynthia Rein
Tina Rickards
Steve Rien
Lary Robinson



Greselda Robles
Ronald Robles
Jodene Romans
Danny Rotherham
Scott Rumsey





Cynthia Rush
Colette Sr. Onge
Benito Salazar
Fernando Salazar
Hilda Salazar



Kimberly Sauer
Junior Savala
Farrell Schaff
Jason Schmidt
John Schmidt



Kim Schmidt
Rodney Schnell
Joe Scholl
Karyn Scott
Daren Seip

Senior

Kinds

Browsing at all the new fashions Brass Buckle has, Nathalie Gallegos looks for that special something for her wardrobe.



Beth Shaver
Jeff Silkowski
Stacy Silverman
Angie Smith
Michelle Spurgeon



Laurinda Srauffer
Sandra Streinbrecher
Susan Strong
Frida Sveinsdottir
Vale Swift



Paula Swim
Peggy Taylor
Brent Townsend
Kathy Valdez
Angela (Wheeler) Vance



Unlimited Fashions

Fashion 1985! The colors were bright, exciting and full of surprises. Manufacturers came out with colors that could be seen a mile away. Fluorescent pinks, yellows and greens were the new fad in the United States. The colors were reminiscent of the 'glow in the dark crayons' that came out years ago. Finding students wearing the colors wasn't too hard.

From fluorescent to pastel pink, lime green, lavenders and peach were the softer colors presented in the year. The patterns were plaids, stripes, flowers and more. This type of fashion suited the easy going mellow-type of person. The traditional long pants were replaced with the mid-calf to knee high length. Of course there were still the regular pant length but there was ankle style, worn just above the ankle, and the Krop pants that hit around the mid-calf.

Along with the new styles of jeans and pants, there were new styles for tops too. The designs were bright and full of colors. The Hawaiian flower design became popular, not only in the pants, but also in the top. They were made shorter and looser.

From pants to tops to shoes. The story was flats. All the shoes were flat. Penny loafers

were back but in other colors besides brown. The dress shoe was a high pump with a large variety of colors. With the new style of clothes the shoes could be worn with anything. The great thing about the years fashion was anything and everything went together. People were more open to express themselves through clothes.

With every outfit came jewelry and other accessories. Big, bright, colorful earrings and big bulky necklaces were in. The earrings were long, dangly, and large.

Fashion however, wasn't just for women, men's fashion had their own flair. The colors were soft and handsome-looking. The style was clean cut and preppy. In the fast lane the styles were knee high shorts or shorter with bright colorful designs. For the wilder type of person, there was the popular color black. Black was back. Colorful strips of cloth or bandanas were a craze throughout the punk circles.

The year's fashion was inspiring and exciting. No one was left wondering what there was to wear for them because there was something for everyone.



Accessories are of great importance in completing an outfit as shown by junior Nathalie Gallegas at the Brass Duckie.



Alicia Vance
LaDonna Vance
Steve Van Noy
Eric Vogt
Jay Vooge



Matt Varis
Lee Ann Walker
Christi Weis
Kathleen Welsh
Melissa Wentz



Scott Wentz
Greg Wilburn
Kelley Williams
Scott Wurst
Billibon Yoshimi

Angela Ysac
Michelle Zeiler
Jackie Schultz
Alvis Raines



Senior

Kinds

The following is a test of your knowledge of the 1984-85 school year. The questions will bring back numerous memories, some good and some bad. If you fail this test you . . .

- were chronically absent.
 - slept through all of your classes.
 - were bored with all aspects of school.
 - graduated in 1984.
- You have just put a sucker in your mouth. You . . .
 - have just come back from the candy store.
 - are trying to stay awake in one of your classes.
 - are reliving your childhood.
 - feel the need for a pacifier.
 - You have just sucked up a bunch of asbestos. What do you do?
 - Go complain to the school board.
 - Wait 20 or 30 years to see if you die.

This is a

- Quir school and return next year when it is removed.
 - Try to get some more.
- You decided to wear your red and black bandanas to school. You are . . .
 - going to get suspended.
 - stupid.
 - a hood.
 - bleeding and could not find any band-aids.
 - You went to the Mark Spitz assembly. You were . . .
 - bored.
 - inspired.
 - asking yourself not why but why not.
 - did not realize it was not mandatory.
 - You took College Comp. This year. You . . .
 - are college prep.
 - were tricked by your counselor.



Senior Rick Medina took advantage of "Bandana Day" for a last hurrah.



Former Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz's assembly drew only mixed reviews.

Seniors not pictured

Todd Bowie	Joe Guerrero
Jeff Brown	Harolden Iron Horse
Jesus Chairez	Ricky Kuxhausen
Henry DeOllas	Lupe Leal
Drian Feather	Wayne McGrew
Debbie Gallegos	Matt McLeod
Gary Geurts	Tony Quevedo
Yvonne Gloria	Clara Trevino
Rebecca Gonzales	Joe Valdez
Todd Griess	

Test

- c. will never write again.
- d. decided not to go to college.
6. You just received a note that says DWI. You ...
 - a. will be seeing your name in the paper soon.
 - b. are now taking a defensive driving course.
 - c. can not put your finger on your nose.
 - d. probably will not be sleeping in your own bed tonight.
7. You work at fast food restaurant. You ...
 - a. are desperate.
 - b. can not get a job anywhere else.
 - c. are learning to soak french fries.
 - d. love zits.
8. You came to school wearing black with chains, spiked dog collars, etc. You ...
 - a. are foolish looking.
 - b. have an identity problem.

- c. think you are a member of a heavy metal band.
- d. are in need of a fire hydrant.
9. You are dancing down the halls with a walkman. You ...
 - a. are in trouble because Vandel just walked around the corner.
 - b. are talking way too loud.
 - c. are going deaf.
 - d. think you are in the movie "Footloose."
10. You were just caught with a cheat sheet for a multiple choice test. You ...
 - a. take a trip to the office to have a nice chat with Mr. Vandel.
 - b. start crying.
 - c. get mad and storm out of the room for the teacher even thinking you would cheat.
 - d. swear to the teacher that you are trying to learn the alphabet.

This was not a test of knowledge but a test for your memory. It is also to show you what

kind of student you were during this school year. If you chose all of mostly ...

- a.'s-you are perfect and do not belong to this school.
- b.'s-you are remembering the year well and are now having a good laugh.
- c.'s-you will be a returning letterman next year or you just have a few more years left at this great institution and are still trying to get the letters straight.
- d.'s-you are definitely not in this world or were asleep during this year and tried guessing to pass the test.

UNIFORM CITATION AND COMPLAINT

663272 In the County Court of Scotts Bluff County, Nebraska

STATE OF NEBRASKA Defendant

PL. 12-8-46 CITY Scotts Bluff STATE NE

DATE OF BIRTH 12-8-46 SEX M HT. 6' WT. 170 EYES BL HAIR BR

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING DULY SWORN, ON THE DAY OF 9 FEBRUARY 1985 OATH

OPERATOR'S LICENSE E-1-33172 STATE NE VEHICLE LICENSE NE STATE NE

MAKE Ford TYPE 2dr COLOR Red YEAR 1966 VIN 6R07A237417

AT OR NEAR (Location) 800 block of South Beltline-Exit

Located in the City Scotts Bluff State of Nebraska 3 DIST. 31

CONTRARY TO THE FORM OF THE ORDINANCE OR STATUTE IN SUCH CASE MADE AND PROVIDED DID UNLAWFULLY COMMIT THE FOLLOWING OFFENSE.

TRAFFIC

☒ Exceeding 46 M.P.H. in a 35 Zone C V. A. M

☐ Violated traffic signal

☐ Violated stop sign

☐ Other

Other Violation

Officer No. 126 City Ord. No. 126 PROSECUTOR

COURT APPEARANCE

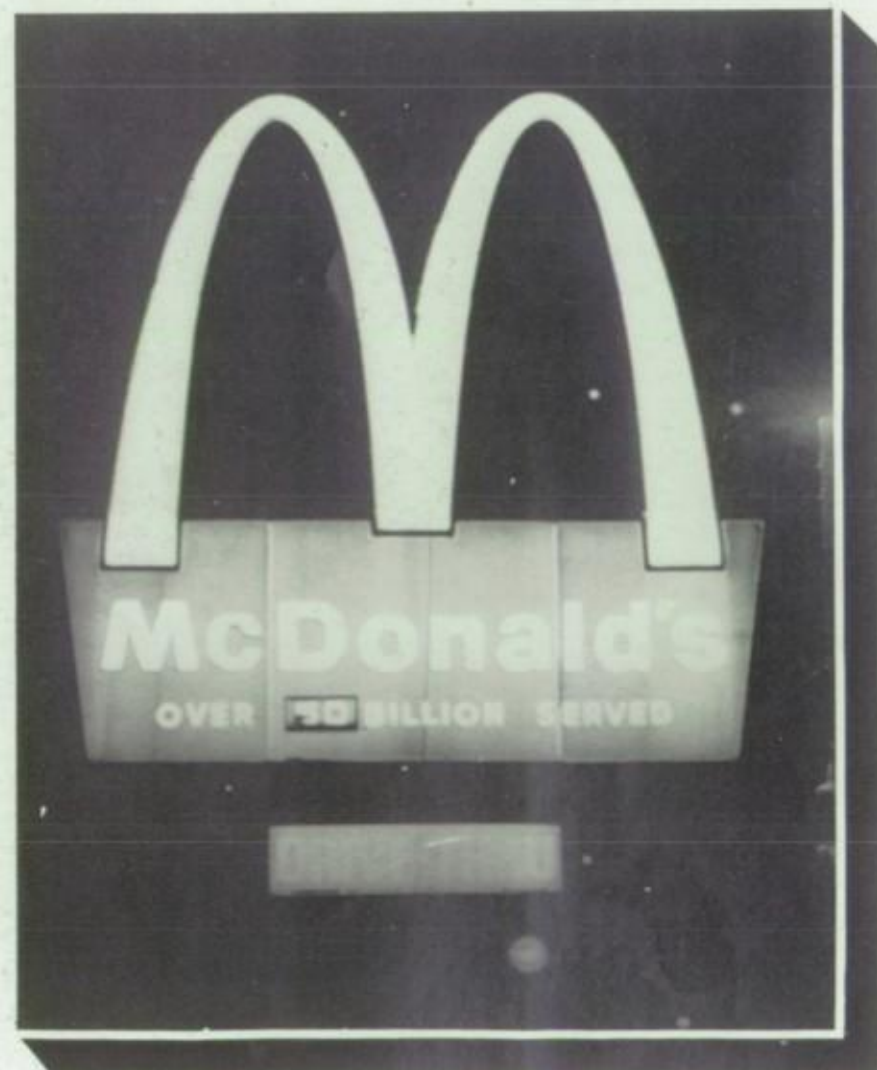
Date FEB 20 1985 9:00 AM FILED AND SWORN BEFORE ME, JUDGE

COURT ADDRESS 663272

THIS IS AN APPEARANCE DATE ONLY, NOT A TRIAL DATE

I PROMISE TO APPEAR IN COURT AT THE ABOVE TIME AND PLACE X

YOUR SIGNATURE IS NOT AN ADMISSION OF GUILT/FAULTING. FAILURE TO APPEAR IN COURT AS ORDERED IS A PUNISHABLE OFFENSE.

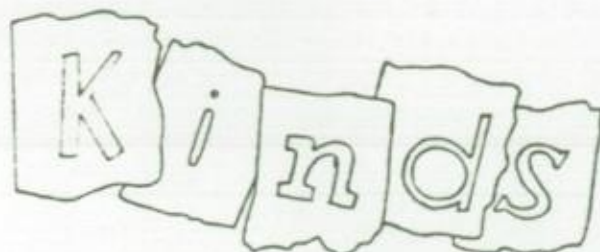


Speeding tickets are common. The citation in question 6, however, is different.

Fast food restaurants may be great places to hangout, but not to work in.

A Homecoming

Faculty



It was like a homecoming. Office secretary Kelley Scott returned to her high school alma mater, eight years after graduation. This time when she comes to school in the morning, it's not as a student, but as secretary to the principal.

Having some type of training in secretarial work is very important "I took mostly business courses while in high school. I took typing, shorthand, accounting, business machines and secretarial practice. I attained my experience on the job," Scott said.

Kelley worked for Lockwood Corporation in Gering and enjoyed it, but wanted something new. Coming back to SHS as an employee instead of a student it was a little different than at her former job "It was difficult in the beginning to adjust to the constant activity and the traffic in the office. But there is never a dull moment," Scott said. Few people realize the work and responsibility a secretary has "I am responsible to the principal to do all necessary typing of correspondence and forms. I also secure substitute teachers when necessary," Scott said.

Being a new kid on the block, Kelley has some unusual situations she has had to face during the year "On a couple of occasions a student has been angry with a punishment that was given to them and they have called me some names," Scott said.

Working with former teachers has been a plus factor of the job "It's really a pleasure being with my former teachers. I think its great that so many excellent teachers who taught me are still here giving the students an opportunity to learn so much," Scott said.

After being in a place for three years a person may begin to know the ropes a little and be able to cope with the daily struggles a student goes through "I know many of the teachers, I have walked the same halls, been involved in many of the same activities, so I understand what they're feeling.

However some students don't realize the wonderful opportunity they have to learn here. I believe SHS has a very good curriculum, and when students aren't eager to learn, I find that hard to understand because I loved school," Scott said.

Harriet Aden
Activities Director Secretary

Gerald Bacon
A Cappella Choir
All School Choir
Tri-M

Pat Baker
Attendance Secretary

Kirk Brittain
Merchandising
D.E.
DECA

Sue Channell

P.E.
Cheerleading Sponsor
Girls' S Club Sponsor

Doug Chappell
Sophomore Class Counselor

Eileen Comstock
Typing
Shorthand
Office practice
Secretarial practice
National Honor Society Sponsor

Roger Dawdy
Principal

Harry Dowell
Practical Biology
Biology
Science for the 80's
Ecology
Student Senate Sponsor

Lannie Fiegenschuh
General Art
Pottery
Advanced Art
Painting
Art Club

Tom Finley
Trigonometry
Computer Programming II

Harriet Aden
Gerald Bacon
Pat Baker
Kirk Brittain
Sue Channell

Doug Chappell
Eileen Comstock
Roger Dawdy
Harry Dowell
Lannie Fiegenschuh





Besides doing secretarial duties secretary Kelley Scott enjoys working with the students.



Algebra II

Alice Greve
Reading
Student Exchange Club Sponsor

Dick Hadsell
Librarian
Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach

Ed Hagerman
Graphic Art I II
Mechanical Drawing
Boys' S Club Sponsor
Freshman Football Coach

Pat Hansen

Algebra IB
Geometry
Computer Programming I
Faculty Committee

Hank Hinrichs
Biology
Physiology
Student Senate Sponsor

Loren Ireland
Audio Visual
Physics
Algebra I
Audio Visual Club Sponsor

Brad Jenkins

Anthropology
American Heritage
Horizons
Boys' S Club Sponsor
Head Coach Football
Freshman Girls Basketball Coach

Ida Koch
Librarian

Jim Kruger
Geometry
Assistant Cross Country Coach
Head Coach Girls' Track



Tom Finley
Alice Greve
Dick Hadsell
Ed Hagerman
Pat Hansen



Hank Hinrichs
Loren Ireland
Brad Jenkins
Ida Koch
Jim Kruger

Faculty



Teachers Not Pictured

Mark Bixenmann
Resources
Special Needs

Georgine Diers
Band
Drill Team Sponsor

Teachers Not

Ann Duey
German I

Gerrie Fleenor
Fundamental Math
Business Math
Advance Typing
Office Machines
FBLA Sponsor

Gary Largo
Civil War
Western Civilization
Key Club Sponsor

Jean Matthesen
General Business
Typing
Clerical Records Keeping

Dean Maxwell
Band
Student Senate Sponsor
Tri-M

Sharon Mensing
Sophomore English
College Composition
English Literature II
Cheerleading Sponsor

Joan Merrigan
20th American History

American Heritage
American Government
International Relations
Nike Sponsor

Janet Mitchell
Clothing
Foods I II
Girls' S Club Sponsor
Girls' Golf Coach
Seventh Grade Girls' Track Coach

Karen Murphy
On the Job English
Sophomore English
College Composition
Nike Sponsor

Alice Nye
Occupational Training
Resource
Faculty Committee

Dick O'Neal
Senior Class Counselor

Dean Palser
P.E.
Boys' S Club Sponsor
Assistant Football Coach
Weight Room Coach

Bob Pedulla
Agricultural I II III IV
Agricultural Lab
FFA Sponsor

Jim Peritt
Geometry
College Math
Algebra II
Boys' S Club Sponsor
Cross Country Coach
Boys' Track Coach

Terry Pitkin
Basic Composition

Gary Largo
Jean Matthesen



Dean Maxwell
Sharon Mensing
Joan Merrigan
Janet Mitchell
Karen Murphy



Alice Nye
Dick O'Neal
Dean Palser
Bob Pedulla
Jim Peritt

Pictured

Fay Frakes
Creative Writing
Sophomore English
English Literature I
Bible Literature
National Honor Society

Jim Kauffman
Orchestra

Tri-M

Bruce Rolls
Accounting I II
Business Management
Consumer Financing
Business Law I II
Class Day Sponsor
Trap Club Sponsor

Randy Thompson
Merals
Housewiring

Clarence Trump
20th Century American History
Sociology
Economics
Class Day Sponsor

Beginning Journalism
Echoes Staff
Bluff Staff
Quill and Scroll Sponsor
Volleyball Coach

Kelley Scott
Office Secretary

Jim Stansbury
Activities Director

Lisa Thronson
Spanish I II III IV
Spanish Club Sponsor
Assistant Swimming Coach

Kathy Pramstaller
German I II III IV
German Club Sponsor

Mike Sredillie
Film as Communication
Debate
Speech
Drama
National Forensic League Sponsor
Thespians Sponsor

Larry Vandel
Vice Principal
Class Day Sponsor

Randy Raver
Current Light Literature
American Literature
Sophomore English
Student Exchange Club Sponsor

Betty Stephens
Junior Class Counselor

Dave Wagner
Chemistry Study
Basic Chemistry
Algebra II
Element of the Month Club Sponsor
Student Senate Sponsor

Kathy Schaub
English Mechanics
Speed Reading
20th Century American Novel
Sophomore English
Faculty Committee

Sally Sylvester
Human Development I II
American Family
Girls' S Club Sponsor
Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball Coach
Intramural Girls' Basketball Sponsor

Larry Yarnall
Woods I II III
Intramural Boys' Basketball Sponsor



Terry Pitkin
Kathy Pramstaller
Randy Raver



Kathy Schaub
Kelley Scott
Jim Stansbury
Mike Sredillie
Betty Stephens



Sally Sylvester
Lisa Thronson
Larry Vandel
Dave Wagner
Larry Yarnall

Unnoticed Help

Faculty

Kinds

Some people never get noticed. But take them away and it's a different story. That's the way it is with the school cooks and custodians. They are the so called mothers and fathers of the school, who cook the meals and keep the building in order.

The cooks start work at 6:00 am to plan what is needed for that days menu, that is planned a month in advance. They also get things prepared for the following day.

The cooks prepare meals each day for over 1400 students and teachers which must meet requirements.

"We must serve food that provides the daily nutritional requirements- 2 ounces of protein (meat or meat alternate), $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of fruit and/or vegetable, bread and 1 cup of milk. An analysis is made of each menu to see that this requirement has been attained," head cook Janeen Pierce, said. To keep the school in order there are the custodians. They have a wide variety of jobs from unlocking the building in the morning to setting up for activities. They help a lot around the school but their jobs don't end when school is out because they work right into the summer.

"The entire building is cleaned from top to bottom," head custodian Chuck Bender, said.

They may seem unnoticed but their work certainly is not.



Cook Carlotta Dominguez gets ready for the lunch hour by preparing the salad for the day.



Cook Jackie Martichewsky helps prepare the main dish for the elementary and high school students and faculty.



Bread is just one of the daily nutritional requirements that is needed. Cooks Charlene Rader and Sharon Kochenower prepare the rolls for this requirement.



Cook Peggy Sirtner prepares a main dish for the upcoming lunch hour.



Head Custodian Chuck Bender starts the day by cleaning the Cafeteria windows.

Cooks

Head Cook-Janeen Pierce

Peggy Sirtner

Jackie Martichewsky

Helen Kehm

Charlene Rader

Sharon Kochenower

June Keller

Charlotta Dominquez

Custodians

Head Custodian-Chuck Bender

John Loukonen

Lamant Feather

John Lauthan

Leroy Grover

Jim Rohm

Tom Riley



Senior Eric Vogt runs the cross country course at the Gering Invitational held at the Gering Golf Course.

Junior varsity player Amy Weiss passes the ball up against Casper Natrona. The girls won the match 2-1.



Kinds Kinds Kinds Kin

SPORTS

It wasn't the best all-around year for sports, but then again it certainly wasn't the worst. Bearcat athletes gave their best to the red and white and the results were as mixed as the athletes that competed to gain them.

While some of the major fall sports suffered through sub par seasons, the boys' tennis team capped a successful one by winning the Class B state title. In the process they crowned the No. 2 singles champion and the No. 1 doubles champions.

Another surprise on the year was the boys' basketball team. The group completed a 14-5 season and earned a trip to the state basketball tournament in Lincoln. It was the first trip to state in 15 years.

Behind the headlines though, it was the individual athletes who knew what really went on. All the sweat and toil didn't always show up on the courts and fields. Friendships were formed, tears were shed, games were won and lost. But that's what sports are all about.



Senior guard Scott Wentz drives around Gering's Mike Palomo in the first meeting between the schools this year, won by the Bluffs.

Kind's Kind's Kind's Ki

Varsity Football

Inexperience, injuries limit success

Inexperience and injuries were major factors which led to limited success for this year's varsity football team.

The injuries started early and plagued the team throughout the year. The Bearcats won their opening game with a surprisingly easy 27-0 blowout of highly regarded Alliance. Junior Keith Couch was an instrumental key in the game, scoring two touchdowns. Unfortunately, in the second game against Cheyenne East, a knee injury sidelined Couch for the year.

"Injuries played a big part in our season," senior Co-captain Matt Henderson, said. "We lost a lot of key people." Before the season was over the Cats had lost seniors Tom Null, Steve Johnson, and junior Eric Sylvester, all to knee injuries.

The other determining factor on the season was dedication. "I was not able to punch the right buttons to get the guys motivated to stay in shape and lift weights," Head Coach Brad Jenkins, said. "We didn't have

the real high commitment to the weightroom that we needed to get every edge we possibly could get."

Henderson agreed with Jenkins' assessment on the team's dedication. "The dedication in the weightroom made a difference because the lines we went against always overpowered our line and that is where high school football is won or lost."

The team's other co-captain, Lary Robinson, said, "We didn't have the numbers in the weightroom, plus the inexperience caused injuries. We also didn't have as many guys out this year, so we didn't have much to pick from."

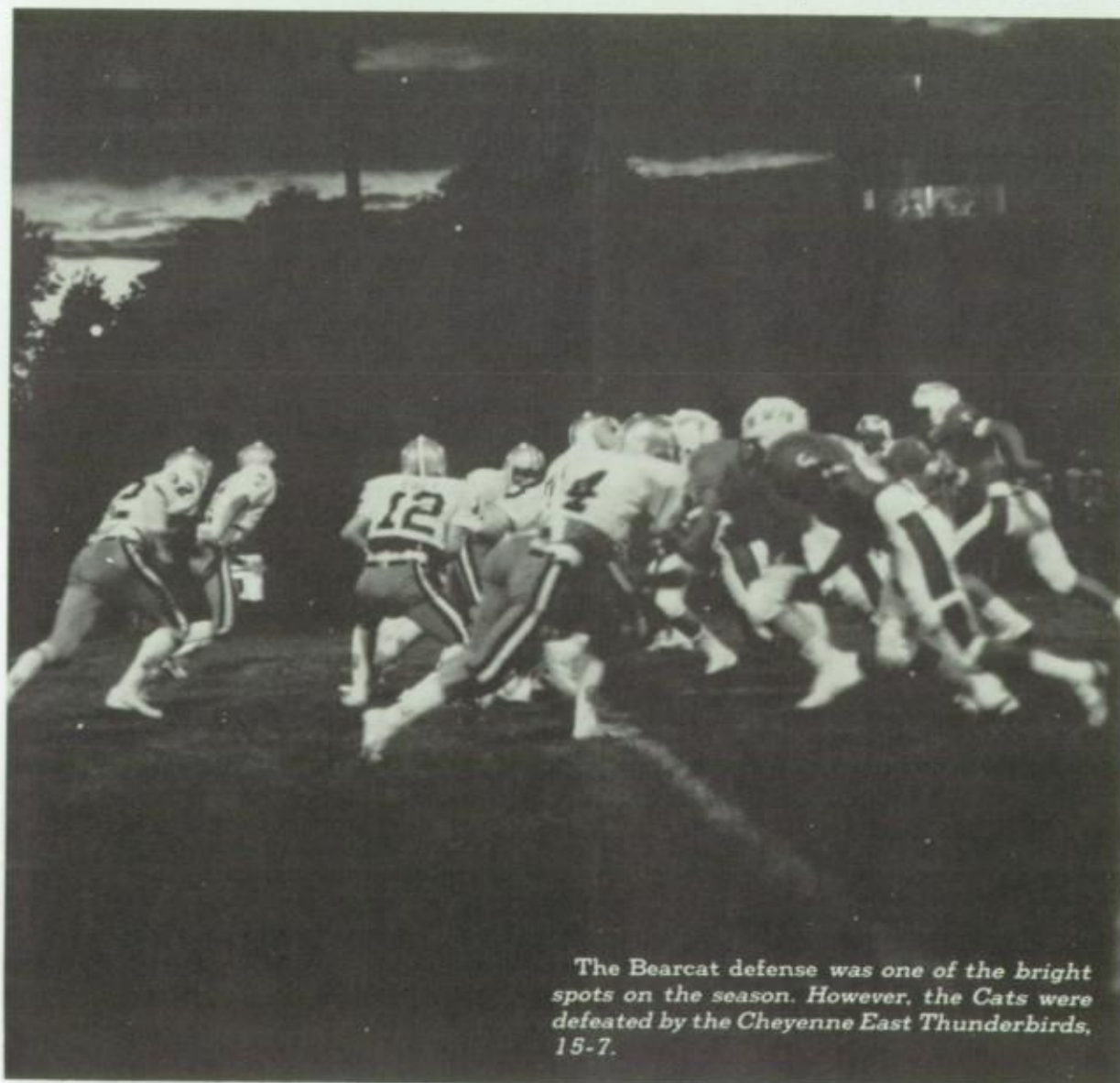
The numbers game was also something that Jenkins thought was a problem. "In Class A, anytime you have 19 sophomores and juniors out of 33 guys, it hurts a team, because sophomores just don't compete in Class A like they can on in some of the smaller classes."

Although the Cats went through a seven game losing streak, Coach Jenkins was proud of the team. "I

don't think we ever gave up and let people walk over us. I think we would have won more games if we wouldn't of had so many injuries at the start of our season."

Henderson echoed Jenkins' sentiments. "We were just a group of guys that never wanted to quit, we just kept going after it. We all liked to hit so much and that's what the game is about. I know we didn't score as many points as the other team, but I think we hit just as hard or harder."

Despite the losing season, some individual stand-outs prevailed. Henderson made the Star-Herald All-Region Defensive team, along with Robinson, who made first team offensive. The Big Ten Conference named five Bearcats to the team; Rick Medina, Matt Henderson, Kirk Hayes, Lary Robinson and Eric Sylvester.



The Bearcat defense was one of the bright spots on the season. However, the Cats were defeated by the Cheyenne East Thunderbirds, 15-7.

Varsity Football
Coach: Brad Jenkins
Record: 1-7

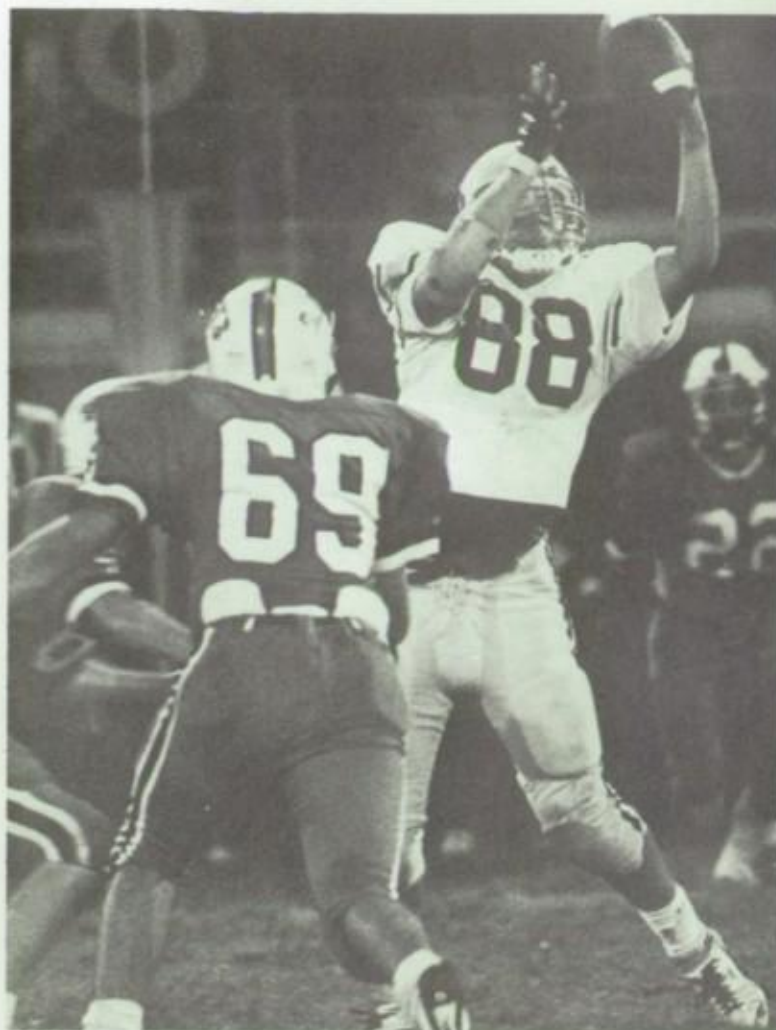
	We	They
Alliance	27	0
Cheyenne East	7	15
Lincoln High	6	32
McCook	7	20
Gering	7	19
Rapid City	0	27
Gillette	6	34
North Platte	7	30



The Bearcat offense was engineered by sophomore quarterback Troy Hartwig. Hartwig carries out the quarterback option against Gering.



Senior Matt Henderson runs over a Cheyenne East defender in the Bearcats 15-7 loss to the Thunderbirds. Photo Courtesy of Star Herald.



Senior Lary Robinson moves in for the tackle, to bring down Gering end, Mark Foos. The Bulldogs went on to defeat the Bearcats 19-7 Photo courtesy of Star Herald.



Going for the extra point in the Scottsbluff-Gering game is junior Eric Sylvester. Although the kick was successful, it wasn't enough to beat the Bulldogs.

though the kick was successful, it wasn't enough to beat the Bulldogs.



Coach Brad Jenkins watches as player Keith Couch is helped off the field, during the Scottsbluff-Cheyenne East game. Photo courtesy of Star Herald.

Season filled with ups, downs

The junior varsity volleyball girls experienced an up and down season. But according to Coach Mike Sarchet it was a season worth remembering. "The girls worked and played hard together; they were a very close group of girls," Sarchet said.

The girls also felt like they had a good season. "I felt like we had a good season even though our record wasn't that good," junior Amy Weiss, said. "It was a super experience."

"We were great friends and played well together and had a lot of fun," junior Jaci Conrad, added.

There were only a few disappointments during the season according to Sarchet. "We got into a mid-season slump, but the girls came back really well and played together as a team to get us back into the flow of things again."

The girls' biggest disappointments had to be not beating some teams they would of liked to beat. "When we lost to Cheyenne Central that was really disappointing because we played so well in the first two sets and then lost the third set to them," Weiss said. Not beating Gering was another disappointment. "We played good the first set, but they beat us really bad in the second set," Conrad commented.

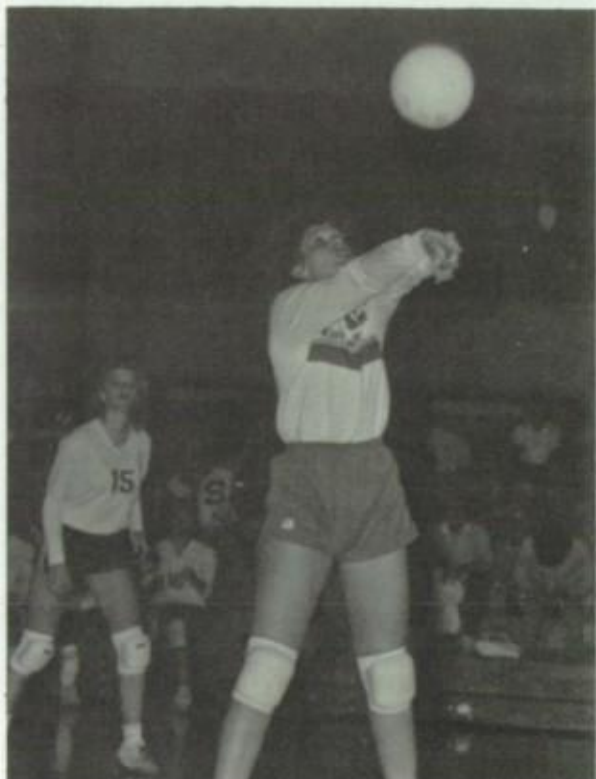
The girls had several good games though. "When we beat the Sidney J.V.'s the girls just went bonkers," Sarchet said. "It was a very memorable game."

Team closeness played a key role during the year. "We were never jealous of each other and we worked well on the court together," Conrad said. "The fun thing about this year was we were all friends and had a good time," Weiss said.



Using her form junior Amy Weiss stretches to pass the ball.

Pulling herself off the floor junior Jody Faulkner gets up after digging a spike.



Encouraging teammates junior Joy Jensen shouts words of enthusiasm.

Junior Varsity volleyball
Coach: Mike Sarchet
Record: 4-6

Opponent	We	They
Alliance	2	0
Cheyenne Central	1	2
Gering	1	2
Casper Kelly Walsh	0	2
Casper Natrona	2	1
Sidney	2	0
Mc Cook	0	2
Cheyenne East	2	0
Gering	0	2
North Platte	1	2

Depleted JV's go 2-5

Their ranks were thin to begin with, and by the time several more of the sophomores were taken out to fill the injury-riddled varsity team, they were thinner still. "We had to use so many of our sophomores on the varsity that our JV team was depleted more than normal of talent," Coach Brad Jenkins, said.

The team completed a 2-5 record on the year. "We were good and had the right guys, but we could have been better if we would have had more numbers," sophomore quarterback, Chris Thoendel, said.

Another factor which affected the team was inexperience. "As a whole team we did try our best, but there was so much inexperience we had a lot to go against," sophomore James Gentry said.

There were several players that played both varsity and JV games in one week, according to Jenkins. "I felt we got the most mileage out of them that we could get."

"There were two or three games that we should have won, but we didn't because we were out manned by the other team," Thoendel said.

In spite of the odds against them, the team was competitive. "We all communicated and got along well on the field," Gentry said. "We did our best to work together and cooperate."



Leonard Salazar tackles a Laramie ball carrier.



Scott Blundell and Cullen West go in for a tackle on a Laramie player.

Junior Varsity Football
Coach: Brad Jenkins
Record: 2-4

	We	They
Gering	12	28
Cheyenne East	0	14
Torrington	14	0
North Platte	18	14
Laramie	14	20
Alliance	6	14



Junior Mark Frank catches a pass from sophomore Chris Thoendel on an option play.

Varsity Volleyball

Team closeness soothes losing season

In spite of a losing record, the girls' varsity volleyball team played like champions throughout the season. "We stayed together throughout the season because we knew we couldn't win individually and we had one main goal, to win state!" senior Co-Captain Wendy Palser, said.

The Bearcat girls pushed their opponents into thirteen, three-set matches, in their 18 games. "We lost too many three set matches, that had to be one of the biggest disappointments," Coach Terry Pitkin, said.

Another factor which hurt the team was injuries. "The girls had to depend on each other all throughout the season because we had so many injuries," Pitkin said. "I felt like the underclassmen did a great job filling in the spots for the injured people."

The girls had several disappointments during the season. One of the biggest was not beating Gering. "We always came so close to beating Gering, but never got it done," senior Shelly Doering, said.

Although the girls had several disappointments, they did defeat North Platte in the Mid-Plains Tournament when the Bulldogs were rated No. 1 in the state. "After we beat North Platte we knew we could play with anyone," Palser said. The girls rallied from a 6-13 deficit in the third set to beat North Platte 15-13.

All through the season the girls stayed together. "When one of us got down everyone on the team would help get them back up," junior Christy Engleman, said. "We had to have mental toughness so we could come back and get ready for the next game," Doering added.

The team lost to Hastings in the first round of the district tournament. Although most teams would be glad to see a losing season end, that was not the case for the girls. "Losing at districts was a big let down for the team," senior Angie Smith, said. "We didn't want it to end."

Although the record was a disappointment the team comradery was good. "This was my most enjoyable season of coaching," Pitkin said.

Concentration is the key for senior Wendy Palser as she passes the ball.





Varsity volleyball
Coach: Terry Pitkin
Record: 4-14

Opponent	We	They
Alliance	0	2
Cheyenne Central	2	1
Gering	1	2
Mid Plains Tournament		
Kearney	1	2
North Platte	2	1
Casper Kelly Walsh	2	0
Casper Natrona	1	2
Sidney	0	2
McCook	1	2
Cheyenne East	1	2
Gering	1	2
Alliance Tournament		
Chadron	0	2
Alliance	0	2
North Platte	1	2
Big 10 Tourney		
North Platte	1	2
McCook	2	1
Fremont	1	2
District		
Hasting	1	2

It's the agony of defeat as senior Angie Smith gets words of encouragement from Coach Pitkin.

Showing team effort the Bearcat girls get the ball into action.



Passing the ball, junior Jaci Conrad shows her form.



Spiking the ball senior Susie Harms uses intense concentration.



Cross Country

Runners excel during season

Despite the loss of five prominent runners from the previous year, the Bluff harriers fared well during the season.

According to Head Coach Jim Pettit, "Our season went very well, better than I anticipated. I was very pleased with the progress and competitive attitude shown by this year's boys' team."

This year's boys' squad won six invitational meets, including the Big 10 Conference meet for the second consecutive year. The boys' team also placed third at districts and a respectable seventh place at state.

Senior Junior Savala and junior Kevin Priest finished in the top 10 at the state meet. "Scottsbluff has never had two runners finish in the top 10 at state since the early years of cross country competition," Pettit said, "I felt this year was a remarkable performance for what was to be a rebuilding year."

Savala agreed with Coach Pettit, saying, "We weren't supposed to have a good team, but we did alright. We surprised a lot of people."

Priest added, "I felt we had a good season. We worked hard, which helped us reach our goals."

The girls' cross country team never said die, according to assistant coach Jim Kruger, "We were underdogs the entire season, but we refused to say we were beaten. We just kept trying to do our best, and I feel like the girls' season was very successful."

The girls won two invitationals and finished second in three others, losing to Gering each time. "We started out knowing we would have trouble beating Gering, but we just decided it is not bad to be beaten by somebody who is good, then to be beaten by a team that is bad," Kruger said.

The girls squad placed fourth at Big 10, and captured third place at districts with five runners in the Top 10. "A fifth place finish in the state meet was an excellent finish with no girl higher than 29th place," Kruger said.

Senior Missi Freouf explained the key to the squad's success, "Our team was closer this year than in the past. Because of this closeness it was easier for us to bunch in meets, which helped us to do well."

Senior Beth Shaver added, "It was a great season, but also an ironic one, because we seemed to win the meets when none of us placed in the top finishing spots, that was because of team closeness."

Commenting on the combined seasons, Coach Pettit said, "I think it is fair to say that the 84-85 team was a very pleasant surprise and far exceeded my preseason expectations."

Kruger added, "I feel like the squads competed to the best of their ability."



Pulling ahead of his opponent in the Scottsbluff Invitational is Senior Eric Vogt. The boys went on to place second.

Cross Country
Coaches: Jim Pettit & Jim Kruger

	Boys	Girls
Gering Invitational	1st	2nd
Morrill Invitational	1st	2nd
Alliance Invitational	1st	2nd
Scottsbluff Invitational	2nd	3rd
Cheyenne Invitational	1st	1st
Laramie Invitational	1st	1st
Kimball Invitational	—	4th
Big 10 Conference	1st	3rd
District	3rd	2nd
State	5th	3rd



Junior Savala displays his final kick in the last few yards of the Gering Invitational. The boys squads captured first place.



Striding to finish in the Scottsbluff Invitational, is Junior Heidi Phillips. The race was held at the Riverside Zoo, where the girls finished third.



A top 10 finish by an individual at state is considered rare. Kevin Priest and Junior Savala topped that by both finishing in the top 10 at the state meet in Kearney.

In the novice division at the Gering Invitational, junior Jenny Stegeman races toward the finish.



The National Monument provides a picturesque background for seniors Beth Shaver and Laurinda Stauffer at the Scottsbluff Invite.

Boys' Tennis

Netters claim Class B title: crown three individual champions State Champs

State was all she wrote for the boys' tennis team. Even though there were skeptics all season, members of the team predicted early in the year that they not only had the tools to win state, but indeed, they were going to do it.

"The team worked for the state championship all year. They were determined to get the state title," Co-Coach John Wymore said.

The team was especially confident. "We expected to win the state championship," Jay Clark, number one doubles player, said. "We knew we'd win all along," senior Jim Palmer, the team's number one singles player, added.

The team captured the state Class B championship in Lincoln on October 11, 12. "No one thought that a team from western Nebraska could be seeded number one and be expected to win the tournament," Palmer said.

On the final day of the tournament, number two singles player David Piatkowski won a state title along with the number one doubles team of Jay Clark and Grant Hinze.

Number one singles player Jim Palmer and the number two doubles team of Greg Richardson and Kevin Ludwig both placed third.

The team had an unusual coaching situation with co-coaches John Wymore and Jerry Clemens. "John and I are friends and we used our talents together and that helped us win the state championship," Clemens said. Ironically, Wymore was Clemens's coach in the mid 1970's during the summer.

The players agreed the co-coach situation worked out well. "It worked out well because Jerry voiced his opinion and John was the stable one," Palmer said.

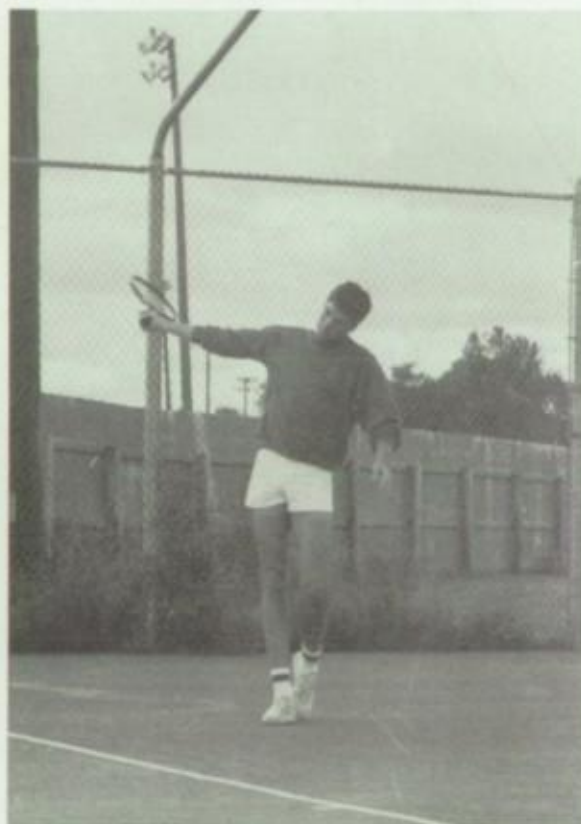
During the season the team won all of their duals and tournaments except for placing third at the North Platte Invitational and second at Big 10.



No. 2 singles player Jay Clark smashes the ball back to his opponent. Photo courtesy of the Star Herald.



Junior Kevin Ludwig returns a ball with a backhand to his opponent.



Returning the ball to his opponent No. 1 singles player Jim Palmer. Photo courtesy of the Star-Herald.

Grant Hinze practices his backhand. Hinze teamed up with Jay Clark to win the Class B State Championship in the No. 1 doubles spot.



Sophomore Greg Richardson returns the ball to his opponent.

Boys Tennis
Co-coaches: Jerry Clemens & John Wymore

McCook Invitational	1st
Torrington Dual	1st
North Platte Invitational	3rd
Cheyenne Central Dual	1st
Scottsbluff Invitational	1st
Cheyenne East Dual	1st
Sterling Dual	1st
Big 10 Conference	(tied) 2nd
State	1st

Girls Golf

Golfers overcome inexperience

In spite of a young, inexperienced lineup, and the transition involved with a new head coach, the girls' golf team had a successful season.

Head Coach Janet Mitchell was pleased with the season. "I felt good about our over all performance, except for Big 10," Mitchell said. "We had a few minor problems and it distracted from our play."

Although the girls placed last at Big 10, they placed first in one meet and second in four others. They also placed fourth at districts, just missing the third place which would have qualified the team for state.

The team was made up of five girls; senior Beth Dankers, sophomores Jaci Lundgren, Diana Hyland and Linda Sherrerd, and freshman Mindi Moore.

Although Dankers was the only

senior, she said she didn't feel a lot of weight on her shoulders, "The team was pretty close, and everyone took part in the leadership. We pumped each other up throughout the season."

"The girls' goal this year was to beat Chadron," Mitchell said. "But we were never able to reach that goal."

The overall team performance, however, was good, "We did well as a team. Four out of the five girls got a medal at one time or another," Mitchell said. "Sophomore Diana Hyland even qualified for state."

Hyland qualified for state but never went, "I really didn't want to go because I would miss too much school and I was the only one on the team that would be going."

Girls' Golf
Coach: Janet Mitchell

North Platte Invitational	1st
Chadron	2nd
Morrill Invitational	2nd
Gering Invitational	2nd
Alliance Invitational	2nd
Scottsbluff Invitational	2nd
Big 10 Conference	8th
District	4th



Sophomore Diana Hyland putts in action at the Scottsbluff Invitational.



There are no golf carts for girl's golfer Beth Dankers at the Scottsbluff Invitational.

Sophomore Jaci Lundgren displays good follow through, as she tees off at the Scottsbluff Invitational.

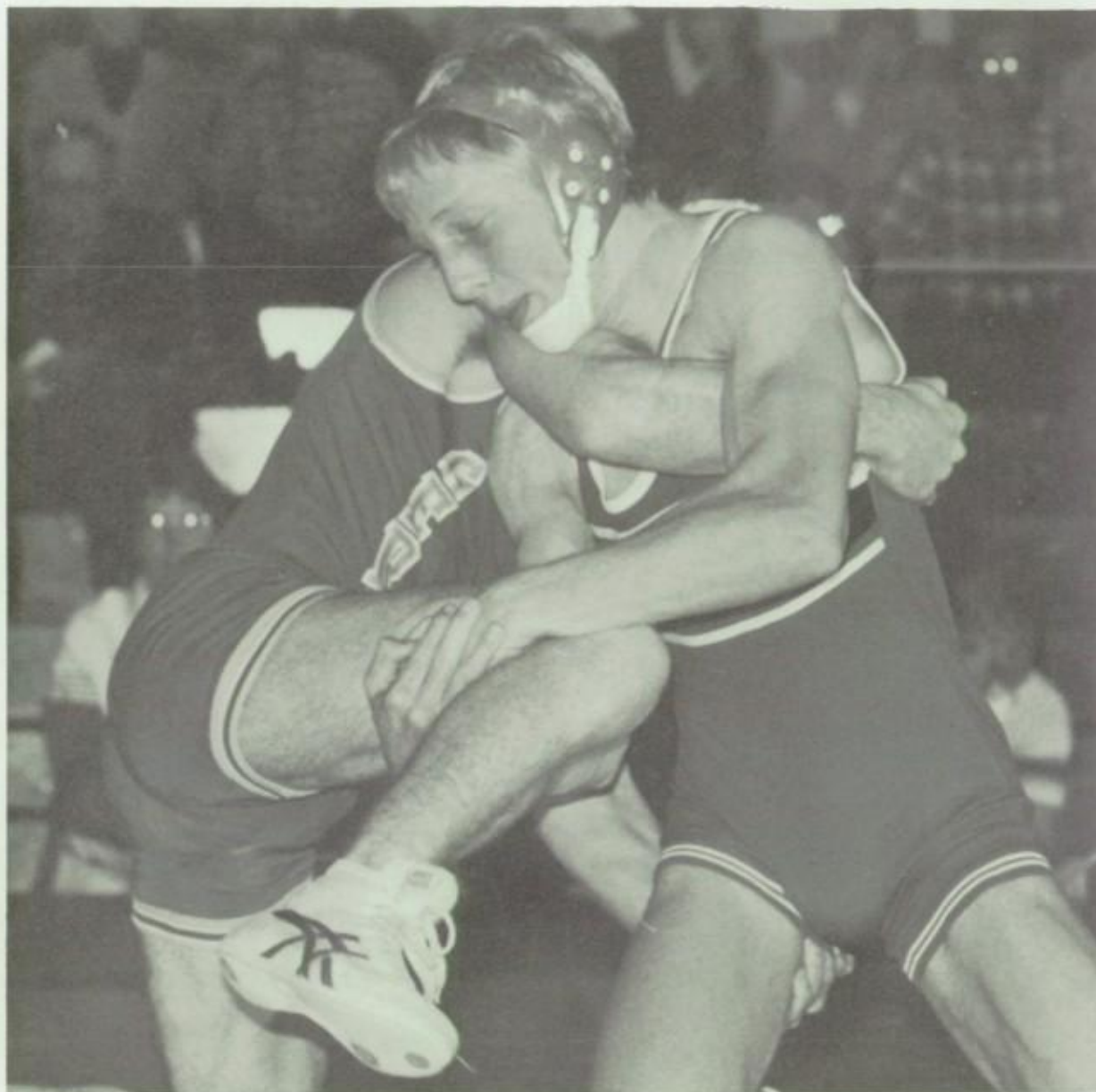
Pre season prediction proves correct

The junior varsity preseason predictions were accurate according to JV Coach Gene Schwartzkopf, "The season pretty much came out the way we planned. There were disappointments and some good surprises. We only wished we had more bodies out for wrestling so each class would have had more competition."

The team's limited success was due to the fact that the varsity had few numbers. Most of the wrestlers out were filling varsity spots, therefore the JV wrestlers had 2-3 open weight classes each match, which put them behind before they even started. Often times the wrestlers couldn't compensate for the points lost which resulted in defeat.

In spite of the limited success, the boys remained positive. "They had a tremendous attitude all season. Knowing we gave up 2-3 weight classes every time we dualled or were at a tournament could have killed the guys attitude to perform well. But these guys came out wanting competition, they never gave up," Schwartzkopf said.

During the year the wrestlers developed a strong bond with the coach. "They (coaches) did everything in their power to make us the best wrestlers we could be. They were a joy to work with and they made practice fun. They make competition fun," sophomore Oney Sandvol said.

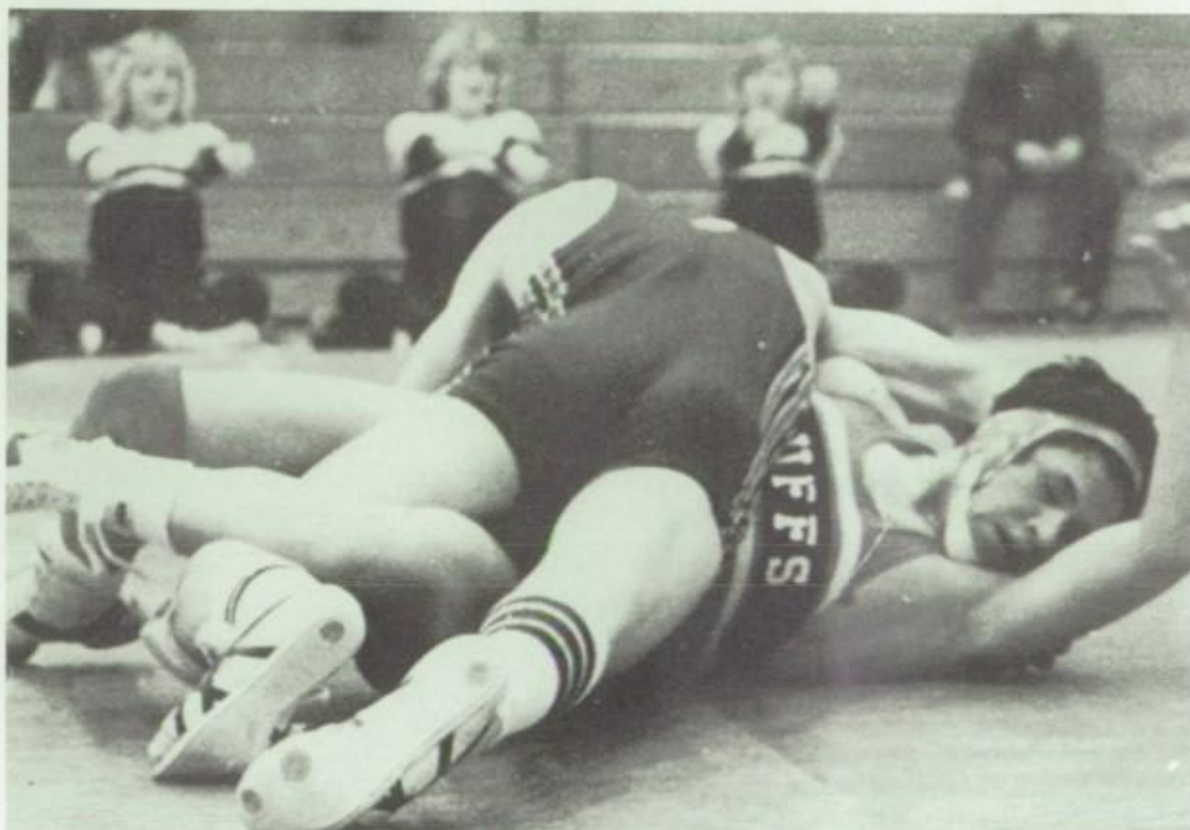


Trying to get control of the Gering Bulldog wrestler is sophomore Chris Thoendel. Thoendel wrestled varsity and JV for the Bearcat team.

Junior Varsity Wrestling Coach: Gene Schwartzkopf

Duals	We	They
Torrington	24	34
Gering	6	64
Wheatland	42	29
Chadron	21	36
Mitchell	33	22
Alliance	15	49
North Platte	24	39
Gering	9	61
Kimball	36	12
Tournaments		
Scottsbluff	2nd	
Mitchell	3rd	

Being controlled by his opponent during a dual with Mitchell is Oney Sandavol. Sandavol was awarded athlete of the week during the season, for his performance during the Kimball dual.



Varsity Wrestling

Open weight classes pressure team

Several open weight classes put added pressure on individual team members on the varsity wrestling team this year. "Not having enough wrestlers to fill a team did add some pressure to all of us," co-captain Jason Schmidt, said. "Having three weight classes open meant that most of us had to pin to compensate for the 18 points given up."

The matmens' 4-5 dual record was deceptive. The team had three, sometimes four open weight classes at every dual. "When you look at the dual record it doesn't look very impressive," Head Coach Mike Sarchet, said. "Three of the dual matches we lost we actually won seven of the eight matches we Wrestled. But when you're forfeiting four open weight classes and giving up 24 points, you lose some duals you should actually win."

Inspite of the sub par record, the players and coaches had a mutual respect for each other. "Coach Sarchet and Coach Schwartkopf really had their own unique way of bringing out the best in a wrestler," co-captain Matt Henderson, said.

Junior Leonard Salazar echoed Henderson's comments. "Most of the wrestlers felt that the coaches were both good coaches and good friends. They took the time to tell us what we did right or wrong. They always gave us encouragement whether we won, lost, or drew our matches."

"I would have to say this season was probably the most enjoyable season with the wrestlers. I had three or four boys that were totally dedicated. They worked extremely hard, but were enjoyable at the same time. We had a good time working hard; it made kind of a fun season." Sarchet said.

Despite the average dual record there were some individual stand outs on the season. Henderson was undefeated during the regular season and placed fourth at state. Schmidt placed sixth at state and Salazar placed a strong third.

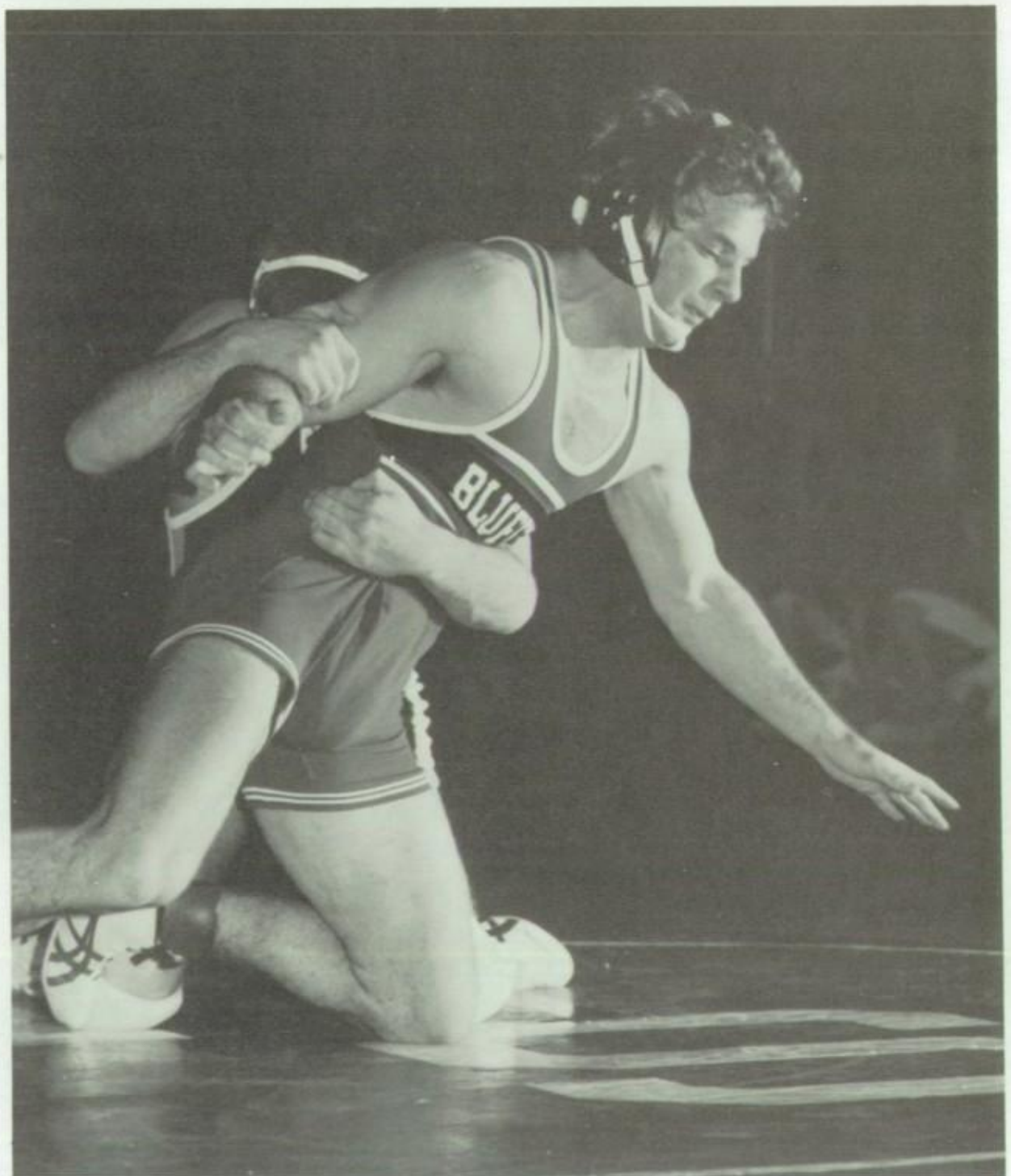
Trying to get free from the grip of his opponent is senior Matt Henderson. Henderson went undefeated on the regular season, and placed fourth at state.

Varsity Wrestling
Coach: Mike Sarchet

Duals	We	They
Torrington	47	9
Gering	8	43
Wheatland	32	24
Chadron	10	47
Mitchell	21	36
Alliance	6	45
North Platte	30	28
Gering	17	37
Kimball	31	26
Tournaments		
Sidney	3rd	
Scottsbluff	4th	
Chadron	7th	
Mitchell	4th	
Big 10	7th	
District	5th	
State	17th	



Sophomore Alfred Iverson tries to free himself from the grip of his opponent.



Checking with the official for a pin is co-captain Jason Schmidt. Schmidt placed sixth at state.



Gering Felipe Palomo has junior Abe Luna in a pinning position at the Scottsbluff-Gering Dual. Palomo defeated Luna 15-5.



Varsity wrestler Tony King displays one of the many awkward positions a wrestler can be forced into. King is wrestling against Mike Villyra from North Platte.

Cats reach state nontraditional way

For the first time in 15 years the varsity boys' basketball team reached their goal by qualifying for the state tournament.

Although the team didn't get to state the traditional way, the feeling was still the same. "Even though we got a wild card berth, it was a good feeling to know that we made it," senior Co-Captain Grant Hinze said. "It is hard to describe the feeling I felt when we went out onto the court at the Devaney Sports Center."

Coach Bill Steele was thankful for the second chance to go to state. "We played so bad at districts and we had a second chance to go down and show some people back there (Lincoln) that we did know what basketball was about."

The Bearcat team went 14-5 on the year, which was another goal reached. "Our first goal every year is to try to win more games than we lose," Steele said. He believes the reason for achieving this goal was team

closeness. "This group of kids seemed to get along probably as good or better than any other group I've had for several years. They just kind of all felt they had a particular job to do on the floor and went out and did it!"

Co-Captain Scott Wentz believes that the team had more talent and determination than their opponents. "I think the competition was tough only at the beginning and the end of the season. That's when we lost our games. The rest of the time we had more talent and ability than the other teams. I think that anyone on the varsity could honestly say that we never should have lost the five games that we did. Even though we can't change the losses to wins, it's in the back of our minds that we were better than any of the five teams we lost to."

The Bearcats faced their toughest competition early in the season, when they had to play out-of-state

teams. Although the team lost three of the four out-of-state games, it was a good competitive preparation. "We got good competitive games from the out-of-state teams, Cheyenne East, Cheyenne Central, Laramie, Casper, and Sterling. I think playing those class A teams really gave us experience against class A basketball. The losses helped us in the long run."

By virtue of the team's victories over North Platte and McCook the Cats captured the West Big 10 title and hosted Grand Island in the Big 10 Championship game. The ironic part was Scottsbluff was champion of the first Big 10 and we were champions of the last Big 10.

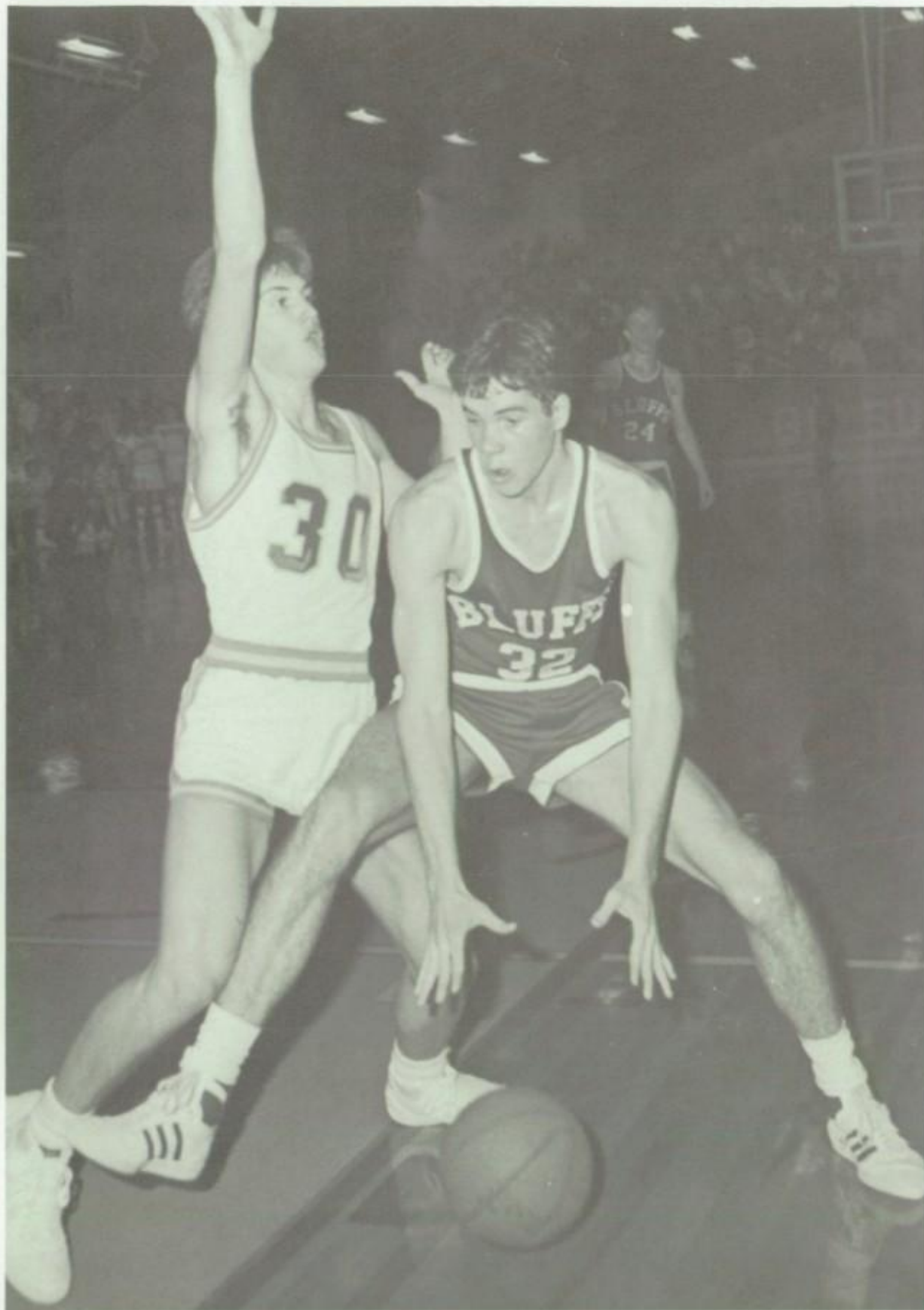
The team went into districts seeded number one but lost to Hastings 71-57. The Cats lost a close 57-53 game to Fremont in the first round at state.



Looking for an open man during the Scottsbluff-Gering game held in Gering is Senior Matt Koch. The Bearcats went on to win the game 65-53.

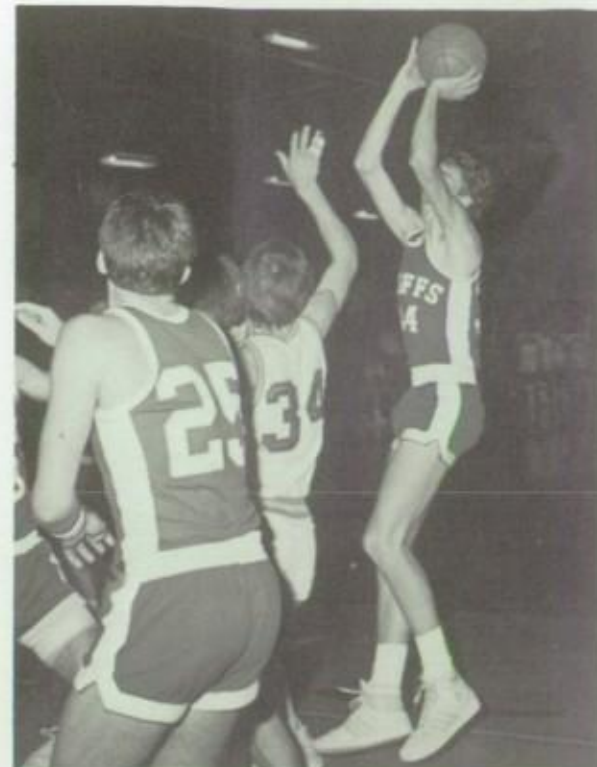


Driving for two points against Fremont's defense is Senior Scott Wentz. The Cats lost a close 53-57 against Fremont in the first round at state.



Driving around Gering opponent Brad Van Wyhe is senior Grant Hinze. The Cats defeated the Bulldogs both times during the regular season.

The starting Cats wait to see who wins the tip between Grant Hinze and Fremont's Mark Williams. The boys' lost a close 57-53.



Shooting over the Gering defense is Junior David Piatkowski. The Cats beat the Dogs 65-53.



Beating the Gering Bulldogs is what junior Darrin Comstock has on his mind, while he drives for two points.

Boys Varsity Basketball
Coach: Bill Steele
Record: 14-5

Opponents:	We	They
Sterling	60	68
Laramie	60	57
Cheyenne East	53	57
Chadron	66	51
Natrona	69	66
McCook	50	36
Mitchell	71	48
North Platte	77	48
Alliance	83	71
Gering	65	53
North Platte	63	49
Cheyenne Cent.	66	68
Sidney	88	66
McCook	67	41
Wheatland	70	63
Gering	56	44
Districts		
Hastings	57	71
State		
Fremont	53	57

Preseason setback hampers girls

Coach Charlie Barr's heart attack prior to this year's basketball season had an effect on this year's varsity basketball squad in reaching goals set in the pre-season. "I was very frustrated when the season started for the girls and I couldn't be there with them. We set a lot of goals this summer and in the pre-season practices and I felt I let the girls down on my half of the goals," Coach Barr said.

"It was a shock at first when we heard about Coach Barr's heart attack, but Coach Martin did a great job with us and helped hold the team together," senior Co-Captain Susie Harms, said.

"Coach Martin did a great job in coaching us. He got us ready and in shape for the games," sophomore Mindy Mohr, added.

The girls had a slow start at the beginning of the season but came out of it at mid-season. "We had a four game winning streak which started before Christmas break and continued through January. We kept striving to get better and we proved that we could play with several teams around and give them a good game," Barr said.

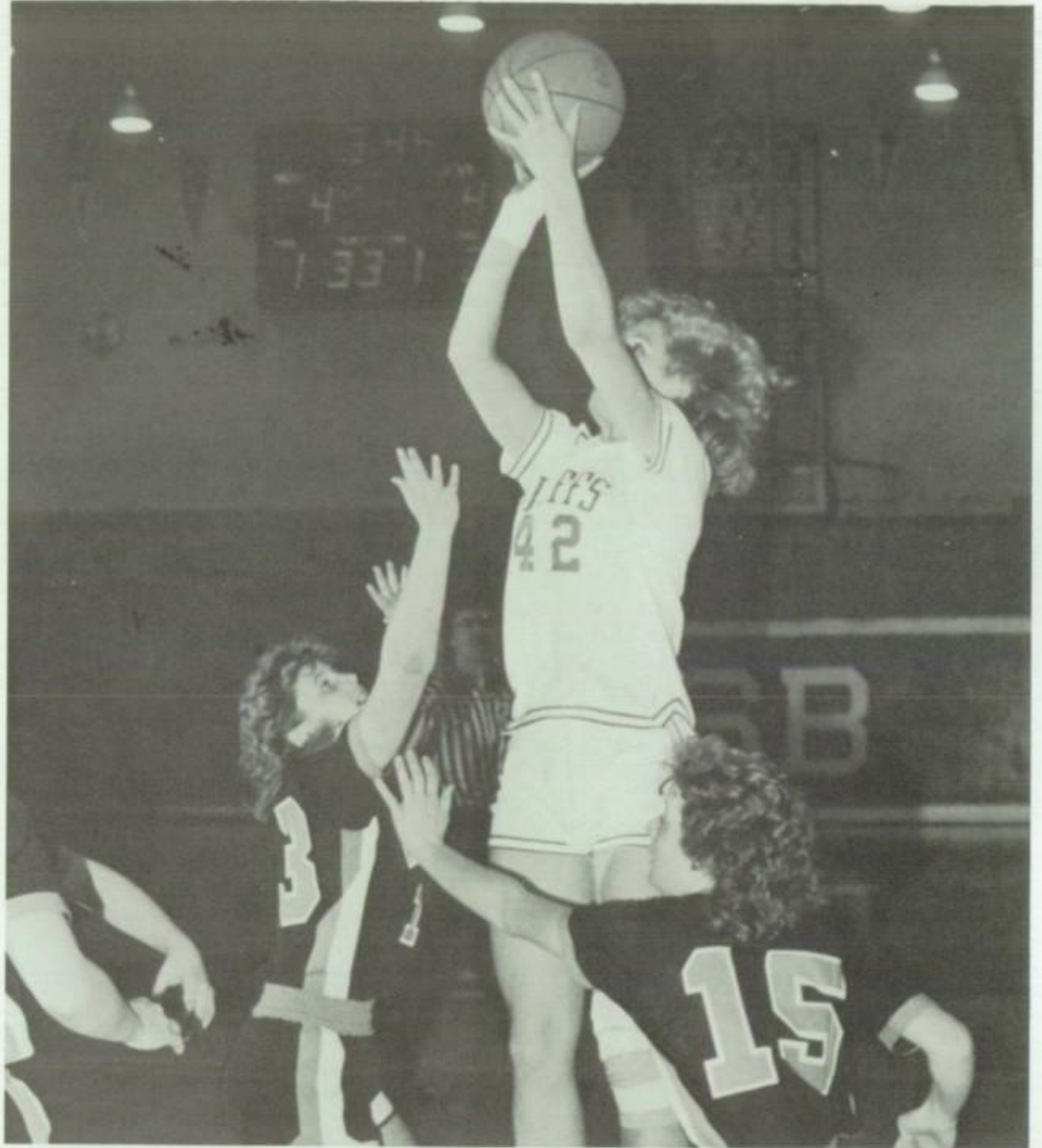
"This year was a great learning experience. We learned from our losses," junior Jody Faulkner, added.

The girls had several tough games this year and found themselves playing hard in all of them. "In the game against Gering we were down by 13 points and came back to win it by one point. The girls just never gave up," Barr said.

"We had to play extra hard because we were an inexperienced team," Harms added.

The team attitude was positive even though the record wasn't what they had hoped it would be. "The girls attitude was positive all year even when we were down. Our best game had to be districts, we battled with Kearney all through the game and showed our positiveness all through it and kept fighting," Barr said.

Even though it was a difficult season, with the girls and the coaches put together they made it a winning and learning season.



Skying above her Mitchell opponents, senior Shelly Doering shots for two. The Cats lost

a close 40-46 decision to the Tigers.



Coach Charlie Barr played a key role this year after coming back from a heart attack he suffered in the pre-season.

Senior Susie Harms squares up to the basket to shoot for another two against North Platte.



Senior Laurinda Stauffer goes for a loose ball against a Gering opponent. The girls defeated Gering twice during the season.



Girls Varsity Basketball
Coach: Charlie Barr
Record: 5-11

Opponents:	We	They
<i>Sterling</i>	22	61
<i>Alliance</i>	51	73
<i>Chadron</i>	31	46
<i>Cheyenne East</i>	37	49
<i>Gering</i>	35	32
<i>Kimball</i>	47	46
<i>McCook</i>	51	33
<i>Gering</i>	42	41
<i>Douglas</i>	31	57
<i>Mitchell</i>	40	46
<i>North Platte</i>	35	48
<i>Alliance</i>	48	68
<i>Sidney</i>	51	57
<i>North Platte</i>	25	35
<i>McCook</i>	51	34
<i>Kimball</i>	37	39
<i>Districts</i>		
<i>Kearney</i>	53	58



Driving around a Mitchell defender, sophomore Mindy Mohr goes for the basket.

Junior Varsity Boy's Basketball
Coach: Dick Hadsell
Record: 9-5

	We	They
Sterling	35	64
Laramie	55	37
Cheyenne East	40	35
Chadron	62	53
Casper Natrona	35	53
Mitchell	57	44
North Platte	60	54
Alliance	53	60
Gering	56	43
North Platte	59	50
Cheyenne Central	53	73
Sidney	75	53
Gering	46	42
Wheatland	58	62



Junior Brian Schmidt does a power layup during the Scottsbluff Gering game.



Going for two points, against tough Gering defense is sophomore Troy Hartwig. The JV Cats downed the Bulldogs 56-43.

The Bearcats gained control of the tip as junior Micky Hartwig outjumps the Gering defender. The Cats defeated Gering twice during the season.

JV Boys' Basketball

Getting more than anticipated

They went into the season not knowing what to expect, and what they got in return was more than they anticipated. "I didn't really predict the season, but it wasn't a surprise," JV Coach Dick Hadsell, said. "We hoped it would be this good, it was what we wanted."

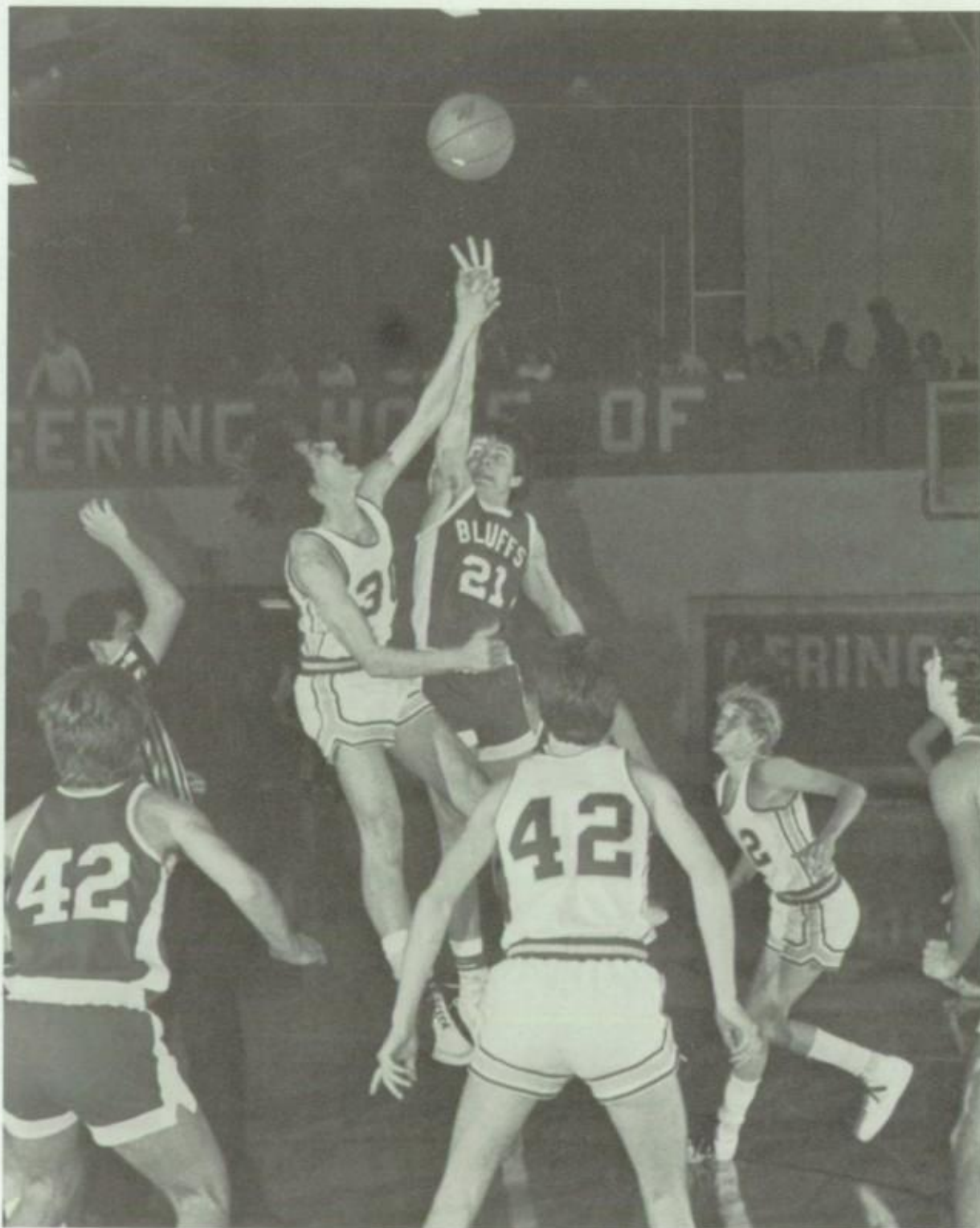
The boys ended their season with a 9-5 record. According to sophomore Kurt Stansbury, the season was successful because of the team's attitude. "Everybody that went out on the floor had the attitude that they really wanted to play and win."

Junior Bryan Schmidt agreed with Stansbury. "The attitude was good all year long. We got down a

little when we lost, but we bounced back. Everybody worked hard and getting to play with the varsity was inspiring. It helped us to work even harder."

The season was also an enjoyable one for Coach Hadsell. "The games we won were by a large margin. They weren't really close and that made the season more enjoyable."

One of the highlights of the season was defeating Gering twice. "The nicest thing about the season," Hadsell said, "was beating Gering both games. We have beat them for four straight years. That makes the players feel good when they look back on the season."



JV Girls' Basketball

Girls overcome rough start

The J.V. girls' basketball team found the going rough at the start of the season with Coach Martin having to divide his time between the varsity girls and the J.V. girls, due to the absence of Head Coach Charlie Barr.

"Our success was based more upon the fact of our tremendous improvement in team play rather than our record," Coach Russ Martin, said.

The team's closeness was excellent this year. "We got along great and played good together as a team, which pulled us through many tight games. Along with all of this, we had fun together," junior Julie Wooden, said.

"The girls always pulled for one another in games and practices, so in the end the girls had a good taste of team concept which is very vital in basketball," Martin added.

The Bearcat girls had several accomplishments on the season. One of them was playing as a team and

improving their individual skills. "The improvement in team play was the girls biggest accomplishment. They each improved their individual play also," Martin said.

Disappointments were minimal on the year, except for a defeat by Gering. In their first meeting, the Scottsbluff girls easily handled the Bulldogs and beat them by 40 points. In the second, meeting Gering nudged the Bearcats by 8 points.

"Getting beat by Gering the second time was really hard on us because we beat them so easily the first time," junior Amy Wiess, said.

"In the second meeting with Gering we were a bit over confident. The loss wasn't the disappointment, not being mentally ready was the disappointment," Martin said.

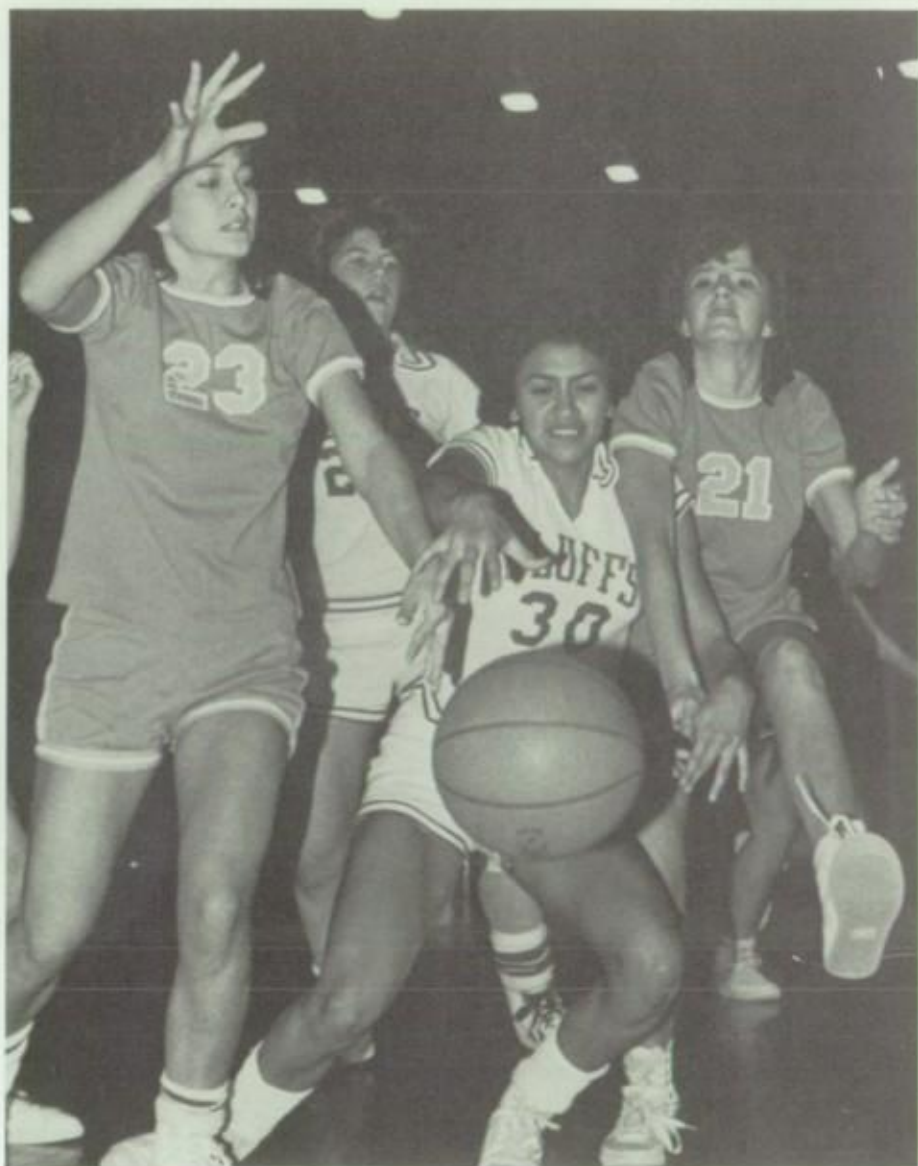
On a whole the season was good. "This was a very enjoyable season, I really liked working with the girls," Martin said.

J.V. Girls' Basketball
Coach: Russ Martin
Record: 5-9

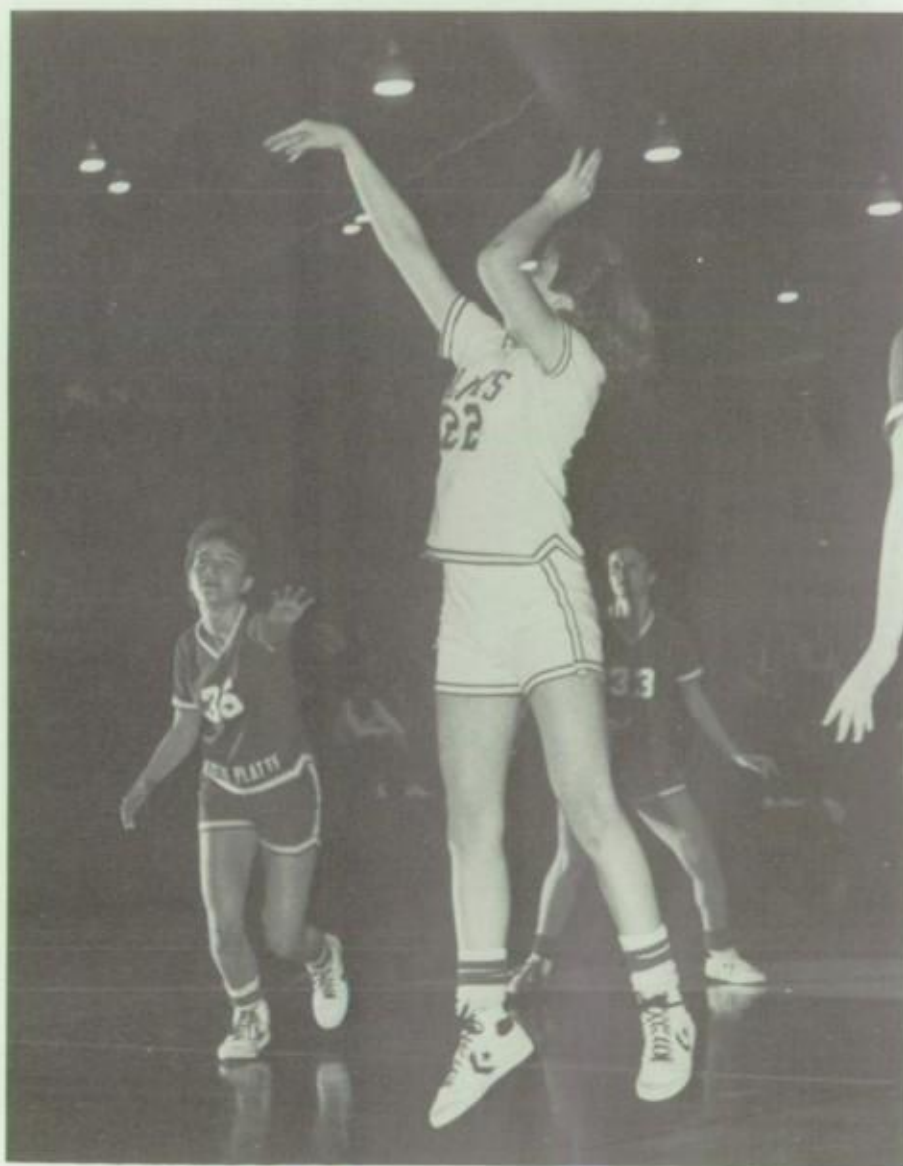
Opponent	We	They
Sterling	27	62
Alliance	47	30
Chadron	37	42
Cheyenne East	33	53
Gering	63	23
Kimball	25	34
Gering	20	28
Douglas	18	35
Mitchell	37	27
North Platte	33	50
Alliance	48	51
Sidney	35	14
North Platte	32	41
Kimball	37	35



Amy Weiss shows her form as she goes up for two against North Platte.



Denise Martinez finds the going rough trying to get a loose ball against Gering.



Julie Tuttle shoots for two against North Platte.

New records set by Seacats

It was a record setting year for the boys' and girls' swimming teams during the season.

Leading the way was the girls' team which broke every school record, except one. "The girls had a super season. They broke several records, went undefeated, and took second at Big 10 and 12th at the state meet which was higher than the lady Seacats have ever placed," Co-Coach Jackie Carpenter, said.

There were several other accomplishments on the season. "We got a lot of people qualified for the state meet which was a really great accomplishment for us," senior Andrea Clouse, said. "Everybody did really great on the season, the whole team lowered their times," Co-Coach Lisa Thronson, added.

Disappointments were few this

year. "The biggest disappointment for us this year had to be the number of girls that went out and then quit. We started with 23 and ended up with 13," Carpenter said. "The variety of competition was an added disappointment. Going against North Platte three times and McCook four times isn't really a variety of competition," Thronson added.

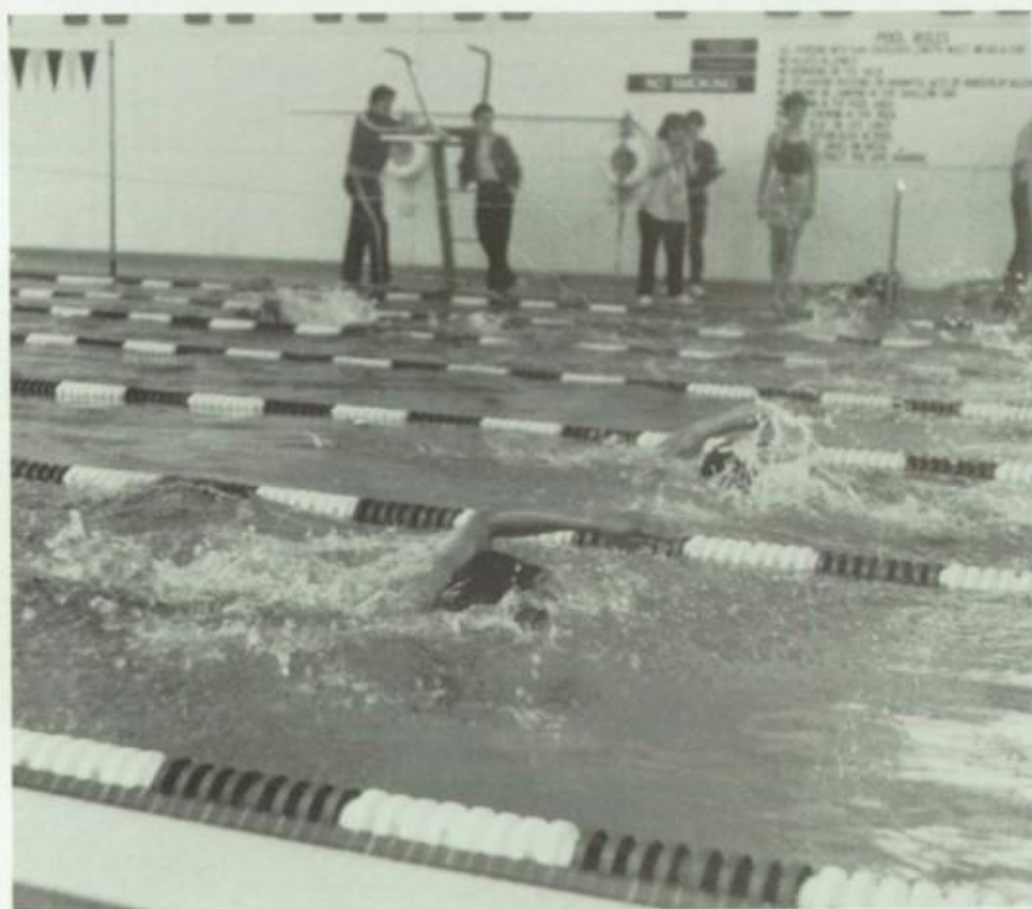
The other half of the record setting team were the boys. They broke three school records, never lost a dual, placed second at Big 10, and placed higher than they have ever at the state meet. "The boys swam exceptionally well all year. They put out a super team effort," Carpenter said. "We were only supposed to have an average team, but we really surprised quite a few people," junior Scott Davey, said. "We had a really

good team effort all year and that helped us a lot," senior Kirk Carpenter, added.

The boys had several other accomplishments on the year. "The boys brought down their times a great deal at Big 10. They also qualified a good number of swimmers for state," Thronson, said.

Disappointments were also few on the boys' side. "I feel one of our biggest disappointments had to be the lack of publicity we received on the year," Kirk Carpenter, said.

Both teams had excellent seasons this year. "The teams got along with each other great and there was never a separation between the boys and the girls teams which made us strong on a whole," Carpenter said.



Seacats swim for another victorious relay race. Seacat Todd Bolzer shows his form in his leg of the relay.



All done for the day. Senior Andrea Clouse climbs out of the pool after a workout.

Junior Kyle Hammer takes off for a fast relay start during the Douglas Quad meet.

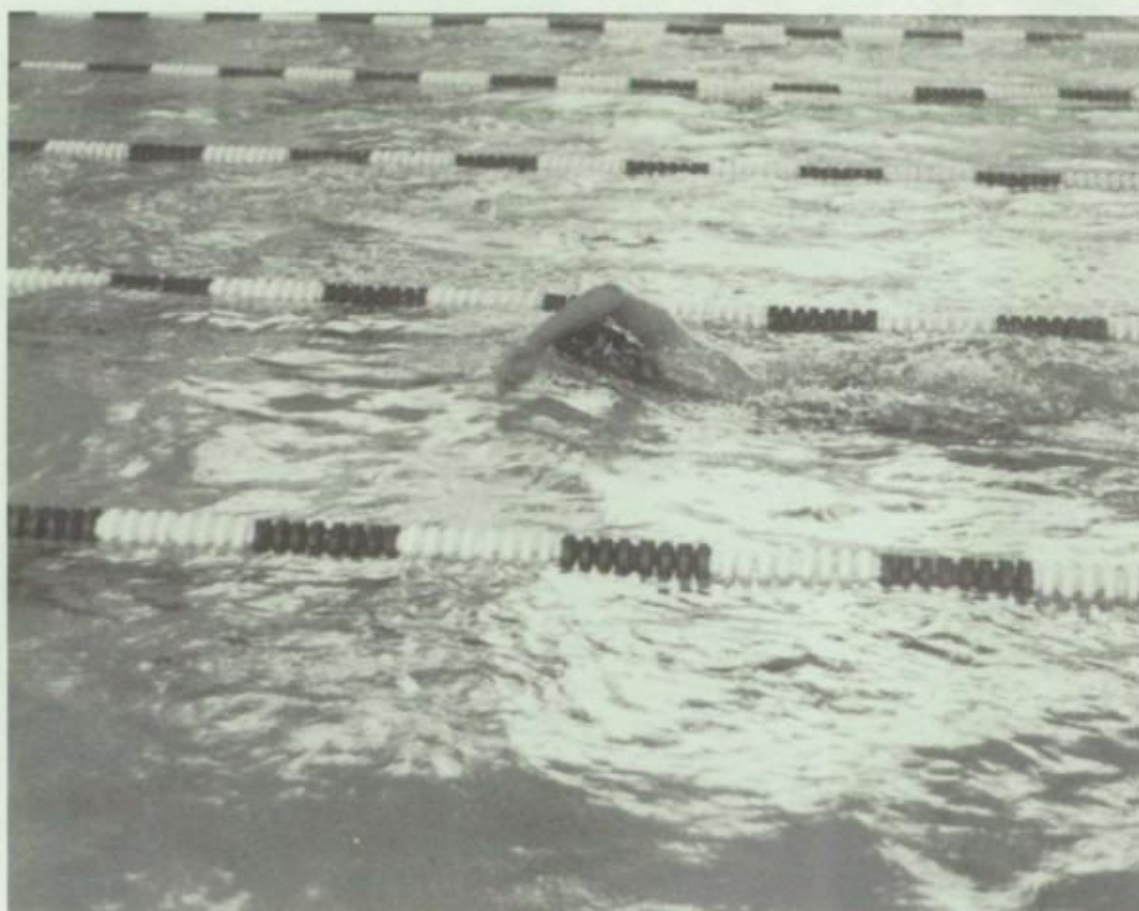


Swimming

Coaches: Jackie Carpenter
Lisa Thronson

Opponents:	Boys		Girls	
	We	They	We	They
McCook	110	62	94	74
Eaton Relays	2nd Place			
North Platte	89	79	95	70
Douglas	1st Place			
Cheyenne Central	100	65		70
McCook	112	60	95	
Big 10	2nd Place		2nd Place	
State	17th Place		12th Place	

Junior Scott Davey finishes strong in the 200 freestyle. Davey went on to win the race.



Young squad faces rebuilding

A young and inexperienced girls track team had a year of rebuilding. "We had a very young team this year we had to experiment a lot this year to see which girls could fill certain spots," Coach Jim Kruger, said.

"We had a lot of young girls this year, they always put out a good effort for the team," senior Susie Strong, said.

Although the girls met up with some very stiff competition all through the season they held their own in every meet. "I feel the girls best meet was the Twilight Meet. The girls really gave it all they had," Kruger said.

"We really tried to push ourselves in every meet, I think we really came through and had a good effort," senior Laurinda Stauffer said.

Disappointments occurred through the year but the girls looked at it as a learning experience. "We didn't qualify as many girls to state as we would of liked to," Kruger said.

"I feel not winning Big 10 was a big disappointment because it's like a tradition to win it," Strong said.

"I feel that in every meet we learned something from it," Stauffer said.

The girls effort was good all through the year which left the girls with much encouragement. "I was pleased with the individual effort of everyone, several of the girls set good examples," Kruger said.

Junior Heidi Phillips begins her leg of a relay at the Big 10 meet.

It's a first place finish for freshman Susan Gerhard in the 100 meter dash at the Gering Invitational.





Senior Laurinda Stauffer holds off her Natrona County opponent in the final leg of the 1600 meter relay at the Binfield Relays.



Girls' Track
Coach: Jim Kruger

Meets

Gering Dual	Cancelled
Binfield Relays	1st
Gering Invitational	2nd
Alliance Invitational	2nd
West Nebraska Twilight	1st
Alliance Dual	1st
Big 10	6th
District	4th
State	16th



Senior Leah Canell warms up for the discus competition.



Heading for the finish line is sophomore Stephanie Dally.

Senior Susie Strong was one of the team leaders as she consistently won the discus competition during the season.

Junior Kevin Priest finishes up his second place finish in the 1600 meter run at the Big 10 championships.



Concentration is the key for junior hurdler Bryan Schmidt. Photo courtesy of the Star Herald.



Sophomore Cullen West stretches for that last inch of distance in the long jump. Photo courtesy of the Star Herald.

It's up and over the bar for junior Chad Robertus in the high jump. Robertus had a personal best of 6'4" in the event. Photo courtesy of the Star Herald.



Boys' Track

Inexperienced squad fares well

The year was a rebuilding one for the boys' track team. But despite their youth, the Cats fared well. "I knew we were a young squad because we had at least 50 percent sophomores and there was a lot of inexperience. I didn't expect a whole lot and when we won a few track meets I was very surprised," Head Coach Jim Petitt, said.

Although the inexperience did hinder the team, the tracksters believed that the season was a success. "It was a successful season. We were young, unlike last year, when we were senior-oriented to the point that they took over the team," junior Kevin Priest, said. "This year we had to look more to the sophomores and juniors to lead the team."

Having a rebuilding year can work

to the team's advantage according to junior Chad Robertus. "With this season being a pretty good one, all the lower classmen will be even better next year."

In order for the boys to score during the year Coach Petitt relied heavily on the field events and middle distances. "We had four kids we had to get points out of. Kevin and Junior Savala in the middle distances, and Joe Blundell (discus and shot) and Robertus (high jump, long jump and triple jump) in the field events. I had to have those points out of those kids."

The team qualified five boys for the state meet in Omaha, but only scored five points. Priest placed fourth in the 1600 meter run and sixth in the 800 meter dash.

Boys' Track
Coach: Jim Petitt

Meets	
Binfield Relays	2nd
Buffalo Bill Invitational	Cancelled
Gering Invitational	1st
Alliance Invitational	1st
Cheyenne Invitational (Sophs)	1st
West Nebraska Twilight	3rd
Alliance Dual	1st
Casper Invitational	Cancelled
Big 10	5th
District	6th
State	24th



There were wet running conditions for sophomore Kirk Hayes at the Gering Invitational.



One of the leading scorers for the Cats all year was senior discus man Joe Blundell. His personal best was over 153.



Junior Savala brings in his leg of the 3200 meter relay at the Binfield Relays.

Girls' Tennis

Frustrating season ends sweetly

It was a frustrating year that finally ended on a good note. The girls' tennis team had a very slow start at the beginning of their season as old man weather scheduled rain or snow on four of their first five meets. "The season was disappointing because so many of our games were cancelled," Team Captain Sheryl Halstead, said. "We practiced so long without any matches, it got kind of monotonous for the girls," Coach Jerry Clemens, said.

When the girls did get to play, however, they played well. When part of the team was down during a match the other part would help pick up the other half. "Our team closeness was really good this year," sophomore Erin Clemens, said. "We pulled for each other throughout the season."

The girls had their best showing of the year at the State Class B tournament in Lincoln. They placed fourth, one of the highest finishes ever by a Scottsbluff girls' team. "I really felt state was it for the girls," Coach Clemens said. "I didn't think they would pull a fourth place. The state meet ended it on a good note so I was very pleased."

Junior Sheryl Halstead returns a ball in the team's exhibition match with Laramie.



Girls' Tennis
Coach: Jerry Clemens

Opponent	We	They
North Platte	1	6
Kearney	3	6
Big 10	6th	
State	4th	

Marie Campbell uses her forehand to return a ball in practice.



Sophomore Erin Clemens and her teammates had a lot of practice times as the weather didn't cooperate on match days.

Boys' Golf

Golfers just miss state team berth



Concentrating on a good slice during practice is sophomore Troy Doremus. Doremus was the only golfer to qualify for state.

The same old story about the young and inexperienced held true for the boys' golf team this year. "We were very young and inexperienced," Head Coach Charlie Barr, said. "We lost four seniors from last year but I felt like the season was successful based on what we had coming back."

While every coach tries to get their team to peak at the end of the season, the boys' golf team did just that. "We probably played the best meet all year at districts," Barr said. "They shot a better score than I had anticipated they could. I think at that time our young golfers became of age and what they had gained through the year kind of came together. They had one of their more successful meets."

Despite their good showing at districts the boys placed fourth, which didn't qualify them as a team for state. Sophomore Troy Doremus, however, did qualify individually.

"I was very happy for Troy, but I was disappointed for the rest of the team," Barr said. "We played the best we had all year at districts. It was a better score than I anticipated."

Boys' Golf Coach: Charlie Barr

North Platte Invitational	Cancelled
Kimball Invitational	Cancelled
Gering Invitational	2nd
Sidney Invitational	3rd
Alliance Invitational	6th
Hasting Invitational	6th
Alliance Triangular	3rd
Big 10	4th
District	4th



Senior Jim Palmer was the only veteran on this year's boys' golf team.

Intramurals played just for fun

For more than 15 years students have enjoyed participating in the Intramurals basketball program.

"We have the basketball Intramurals program to allow all students who aren't able to play in the inter-scholastic sports to have a chance to enjoy basketball," Sally Sylvester, the sponsor for the girls team, said.

This year there were 10 boys teams and seven girls teams. The teams played their games at the Scottsbluff Armory. Even though it was intramurals the fun competitive spirit still existed. "We went undefeated all year. We had a tough championship, it was one of the toughest games, but we won it, and that makes it that much better." Senior Chad Muzzey said.

According to senior Angie Smith winning or losing wasn't important, just as long as she had fun. "Nobody on our team was very good, so we laughed a lot at each other. It's a lot less competitive then the real thing, so it didn't matter if we won or lost."

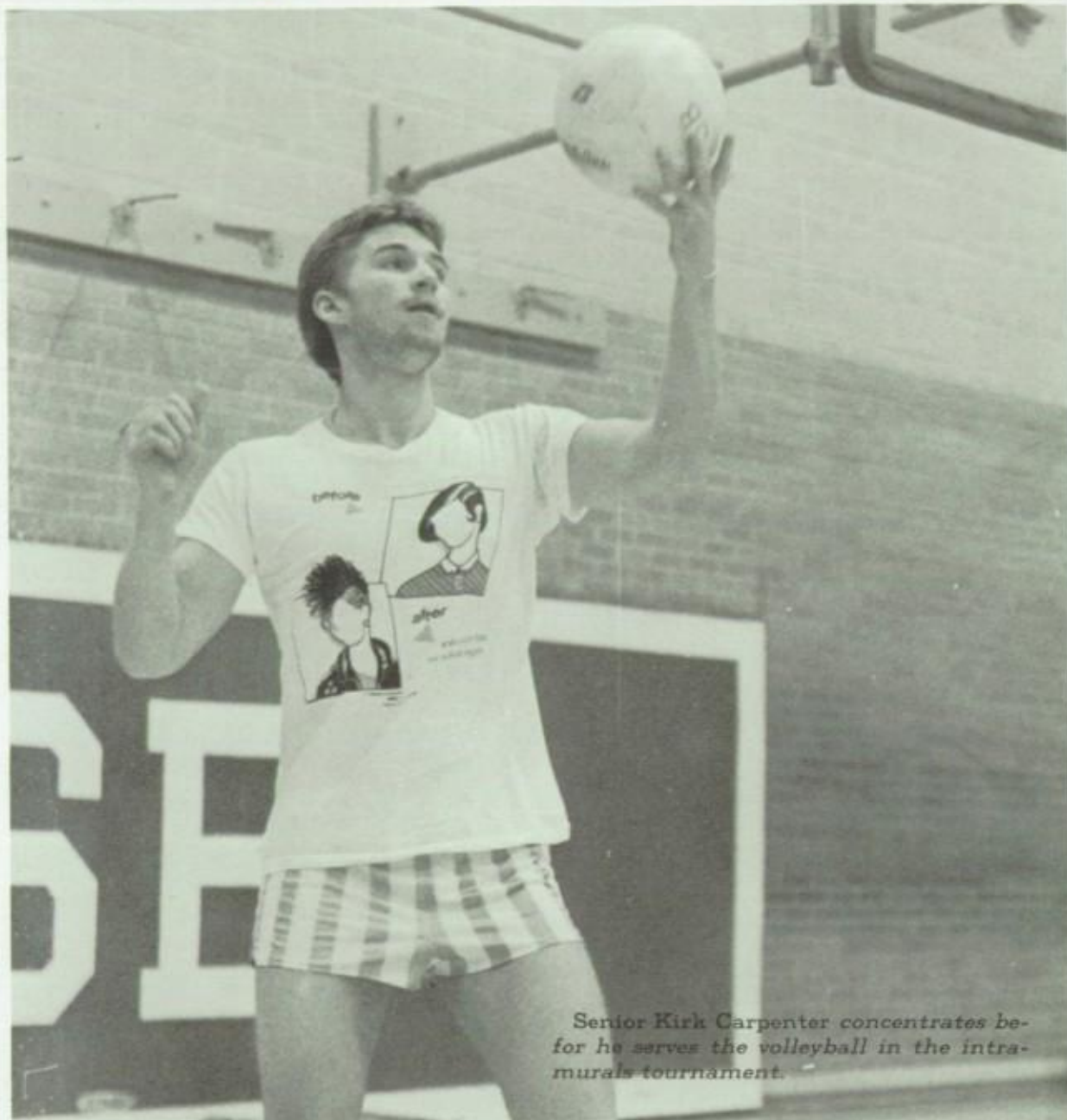
The intramurals program provides students with the opportunity to play basketball. According to exchange student Frida Sveinsdottir the program should remain in the system, "It is good to play basketball when you aren't playing for life or death. I loved to watch everyone get crazy and have a good time, my team made me laugh."

A new intramurals program was started this year in the spring. Volleyball coaches Terry Pitkin and Mike Sarchet sponsored an intramural coed volleyball league. The four week program had nine teams, with games played on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school in the high school gym.

The innovation proved successful with the culmination of the league taking place in the middle of May with a tournament involving all of the teams. "The new program was fun because you could play on any team. It wasn't suppose to be taken serious, but instead to be a fun way to end the day at school." Susie Harms said.

The program, according to Becky Cronkrite, helped break the year up a little more. "At the end of the year things get a little long and monotonous, playing volleyball was a break in the day. It gave us a lot of enjoyment."

Senior Joe Blundell is shooting a freethrow during an intramural game at the Armory.



Senior Kirk Carpenter concentrates before he serves the volleyball in the intramurals tournament.



New ideas used to promote school spirit

Even though school spirit was at a low, the cheerleaders tried to pull it up to a high. "I feel the girls handled the lack of school spirit quite well. They got frustrated over the lack of participation from the students, but they tried a lot of new things to try and promote spirit more," sponsor Mrs. Susan Chanell, said.

"It was hard to get school spirit going, and you can't force students to have spirit," junior Jacque Strauch added.

The school spirit did progress through the year when the teams were doing well the crowd turn out and participation went up tremendously. But when the teams were do-

ing poorly, the crowd turnout would drop. "The people were more refined at the beginning of the season but when the teams did well the people would respond more," senior Ronda Donnelly, said.

The cheerleaders did several new things this year to promote school spirit. More posters were put up and new competitions which involved the crowd at assemblies would go up but they remained about the same all of the time. Mostly the students that were involved in sports were the ones that would usually attend the assemblies," Donnelly said.

The girls did other fund raisers to get money to be able to do more

things throughout the year. These activities included two car washes, selling suckers at basketball games, and putting on two clinics at Longfellow for grade school students. "I really enjoyed doing clinics for the kids it was fun to see them do cheers and routines," senior Missi Freouf, said.

Cheerleading may look easy but it requires a lot of time and effort, but it all pays off when they get to show their stuff at pep rallies and games. "Being a cheerleader gave me a lot more confidence to be able to go out in front of a crowd and perform." Freouf said.



Showing some enthusiasm toward the game junior Jacque Strauch, and seniors Brenda Eskam and Denise Pullen get the crowd involved in the cheers.

The cheerleaders arrived early at the State Basketball Tournament and had some extra time to get ready for the game. Dick Hadsell tapes senior Ronda Donnelly's ankle before the girls go out to perform. Seniors Mona Pina and Denise Pullen wait for the game to start.

Encouraging the wrestling team the girls do chants to pep the wrestlers up.

Varsity Football, Front row: Matt Henderson, Scott Wurst, Ron Robles, Hank DeOllos, Steve Rien, Rick DeCory, Ezekiel Sanchez, Joe Blundell, Scott Hammock, Rick Medina, Tim Gardner. Middle row: Manager Joe Chavez, Micky Hartwig, Leonard Salazar, Brian Coover, Eric Sylvester, Lary Robinson, Matt Voris, Mark Frank, Alex Salazar, Allen Hall, Russell Todd, Manager Scott Fleck, Trainer Rod Ehler. Back row: Coach Russ Martin, Head Coach Brad Jenkins, Keith Couch, Jim Mortimore, Craig Harimon, John Gentry, Mike Wentz, Troy Hartwig, Kirk Hayes, Scott Blundell, Robert Van Newkirk, Bryan Schmidt, Jon Hardt, Bryan Streeks, Chris Thoendel, Kurt Stansbury, Steve Johnson, Coach Gene Schwartzkopf.



JV Football, Front row: David Dankers, Jon Kleager, Jon Hergert, Chris Gloria, David Hein, Dwayne Bopp, Hugo Chairez, Mark Wilhelm, Mike Lundgren. Middle row: Manager Joe Chavez, Jesus Chairez, Bryan Streeks, Oncy Sandoval, Steve Worden, Chris Thoendel, Cullen West, Mark Frank, Russell Todd, Ron Fisher, Manager Scott Fleck. Back row: Head Coach Brad Jenkins, Coach Russ Martin, Mike Wentz, Kurt Stansbury, Craig Harimon, Jon Hardt, Scott Blundell, Robert Van Newkirk, Brad Pechin, Tom Clouse, Allen Hall, Coach Gene Schwartzkopf.



JV Volleyball, Front row: Donna Thompson, Joy Jensen, Jody Faulkner, Marla Davis, Amy Weiss, Jaci Conrad. Middle row: Brenda Russell, Julie Wooden, Kim Windhorst, Barb Dawdy, Becky Rollins, Ronda Weinmaster. Back row: Coach Mike Sarchet, Kareen Acklie, Tami Green, Christy Schaub, Mindy Mohr, Denise Martinez, Marie Campbell, Manager Carrie Vogel.





Varsity Volleyball, Front row: Wendy Palser, Kay Nuland, Stephanie Applegate, Shelly Doering, Susie Harms, Angie Smith, Becky Cronkrite. Back row: Head Coach Terry Pitkin, Joy Jensen, Jody Faulkner, Amy Weiss, Marla Davis, Christy Engleman, Jaci Conrad, Coach Mike Sarchet, Manager Tammy Pierce.



Boys' Tennis, Front row: David Piatkowski, Grant Hinze, Greg Richardson. Back row: Coach Jerry Clemens, Charles Pullen, Jim Palmer, Jay Clark, Kevin Ludwig, Darin Drown.



Girls' Golf, Front row: Diana Hyland, Coach Janet Mitchell, Mindi Moore. Back row: Beth Dankers, Jackie Lundgren, Erin Clemens, Susan Dougherty.

Boys Varsity Basketball-Bottom row: Jay Vooge, Micky Hartwig, Chad Robertus, Tim Gardner, Head Coach Bill Steele, Assistant Coach Dick Hadsell, Scott Wentz, Scott Wurst, Benny Salazar, Top row: Noe Longoria, Tom Stubby, Bryan Schmidt, David Piatkowski, Grant Hinze, Gary Geurts, Dan Le La Cheur, Darrin Comstock, Matt Koch, Kevin Priest.



JV Boys Basketball-Bottom row: Greg Richardson, Russell Todd, Coach Dick Hadsell, Kurt Stansbury, Troy Hartwig. Top row: Chad Robertus, Brad Pechin, Bryan Schmidt, Tom Stubby, Kevin Priest, Doug Abernathy, Alex Salazar, Micky Hartwig.



Sophomore Boys Basketball-Bottom row: Todd Kraus, Russell Todd, Kurt Stansbury, Troy Hartwig, Darin Drown. Top row: Bryan Kilthau, Jon Hardt, Mark Wilhelm, Brad Pechin, Greg Richardson, Robert VanNewkirk, Jerry Darnell, Alan Webb.





Girls Varsity Basketball-Bottom Row: Amy Weiss, Julie Tuttle, Becky Rollins, Julie Wooden, Joy Jenson, Stephanie Dally, Denise Martinez. Top Row: Student Manager Brenda Russell, Coach Russ Martin, Mindy Mohr, Laurinda Stauffer, Shelly Doering, Susie Harms, Jody Faulkner, Coach Charlie Barr, Student Manager Amy Giebler.



Girls Junior Varsity Basketball-Front Row: Tonya Knoles, Judy Hernandez. Second Row: Student Manager Brenda Russell, Denise Martinez, Julie Wooden, Amy Weiss, Kareen Acklie, Vee Ysac, Student Manager Amy Giebler. Third Row: Coach Russ Martin, Jenny Stegeman, Barb Dawdy, Laura Englebart, Julie Tuttle, Stephanie Dally, Coach Charlie Barr.



Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestling-Front Row: Richard Lopez, Tim King. Second Row: Ken Long, Mike Lordino, Chris Gloria, Coery Eskam, Shane St. Onge, Jon Kleager, Alfred Iversen. Third Row: Coach Gene Schwartkopf, Jason Schmidt, Matt Henderson, Oney Sandavol, Leanord Salazar, Chris Thuendel, Matt Voris, Tony King, Coach Mike Sarchet.

Boys' Cross Country, Front row: Ty Nagel, Manrique Guzman, Andrew Yarnell, Alan Webb, Kelly Cox, Coach Jim Petitt. Back row: Coach Jim Kruger, Darrin Comstock, Kevin Priest, Eric Vogt, Jason Koch, Mark Bird, Junior Savala.



Girls' Cross Country, Front row: Veronica Ysac, Andrea Clouse, Stephanie Dally, Tonya Knoles, Jenny Stegeman, Coach Jim Petitt. Back row: Coach Jim Kruger, Laurinda Stauffer, Kristen Koenig, Heidi Phillips, Jenny Asmus, Sandy Phillips, Beth Shaver, Missi Freouf.



Boys' & Girls' Swimming, Front row: Charles Pullen, Kevin Collins, Jerod Jensen, Mike Berry, David Krause. Second row: Eric Vogt, Matt Nagel, Mick Valladares, Greg Wilburn, Scott Davey, Tom Clouse, Todd Bolzer, Scott Fleck. Third row: Manrique Guzman, Coach Jackie Carpenter, Jill Considine, Lisa Osthoff, Julie Elwood, Heidi Reitz, Julie Considine, Jeanne DesEnfants, Lisa Zeiler, Shannon Davey. Back row: Coach Lisa Thronson, Debra Hardt, Cindy Scoggan, Shannon Baily, Mindi Moore, Christy Hancock, Jewel Blanchard, Sara Hammer, Emily Kicken, Lisa Belgum, Andrea Clouse.





Girls' Tennis, Front row: Susan Dougherty, Jenny Stegeman, Kathleen Hain. Back row: Coach Jerry Clemens, Sheryl Halstead, Erin Clemens, Barb Coleman, Marie Campbell.



Girls' Track, Front row: Head Coach Jim Kruger, Coach Sheryl Harvey. Second row: Coach Jim Barker, Manager Melissa Wentz, Sue Ann Anthony, Laurinda Stuafter, Susie Strong, Tonya Knoles, Sheila Olsen, Coach Jim Petitt. Third row: Louann Savala, Christy Heimes, Stephanie Dally, Julie Wooden, Heidi Phillips, Jenny Asmus, Cathy Heumesser, Joy Jensen, Veronica Ysac, Coleen Cleary. Back row: Tanya Vaughn, Steffie Stacey, Annie Palser, Amy Tjardes, Kristen Koenig, Jewel Blanchard, Callie Gross, Coach Brad Jenkins, Susan Gerhard, Christy Hancock, Denise Martinez.



Boys' Track, Front row: Coach Rod Ehler, Head Coach Jim Petitt. Second row: Coach Sheryl Harvey, Coach Jim Barker, Manager Hank De Ollos, Mike Wentz, Kurt Stansbury, Joe Blundell, John Gerhard, Cullen West, Junior Savala, Manager Melissa Wentz, Coach Brad Jenkins, Coach Jim Kruger. Third row: John Gentry, Alan Webb, Troy Hartwig, Kyle Willemssen, Kirk Hayes, Russell Todd, Scott Blundell, Steven Worden, Chad Robertus. Back row: Mark Wilhelm, Brad Pechin, Bryan Schmidt, Robert Van Newkirk, Kevin Priest, Chris Thoendel, Eric Vogt, Eric Sylvester, Jeff Koros.

ORGANIZATIONS

When you have a student body that is made up of all kinds, you have to have all kinds of clubs to meet their interests. There were more than 20 clubs available to students for just that purpose this year.

The clubs offered a variety of activities. It was those diverse activities that gave students numerous experiences in addition to the academic offerings of the school.

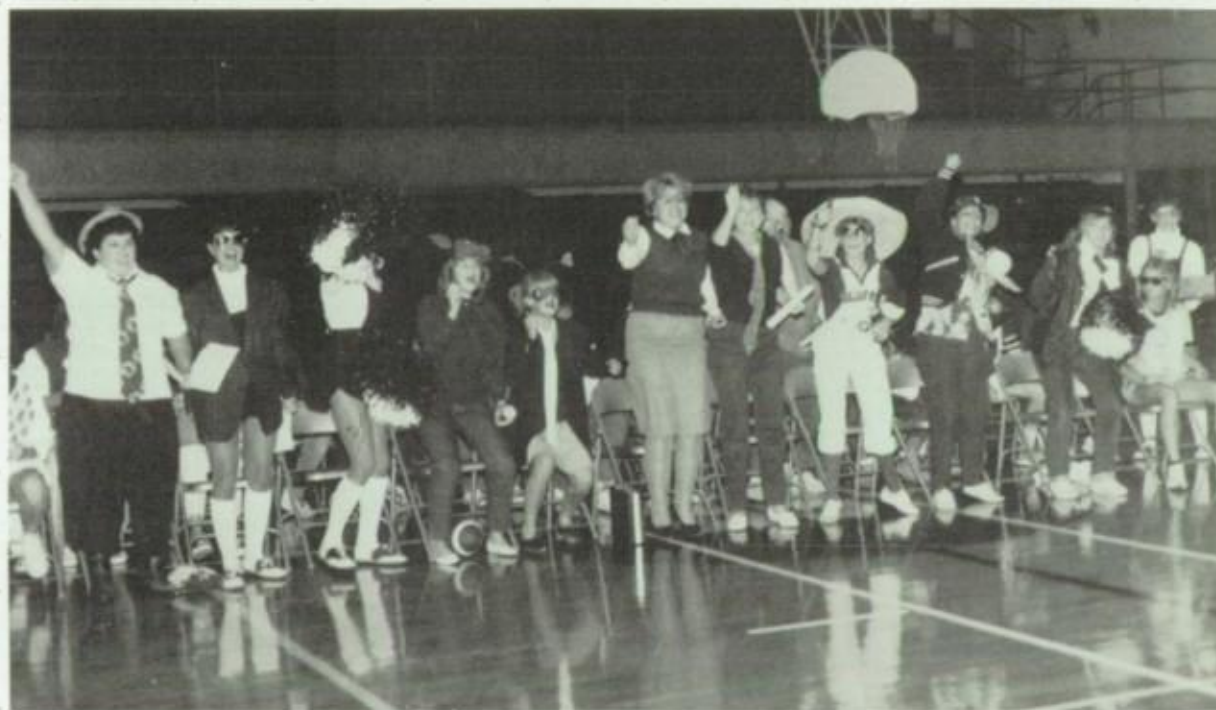
Often times the club activities proved very educational. For example, FBLA members toured the Hewlett Packard plant in Loveland, CO. Members of the Element of the Month Club participated in Colorado State University's Physics Bowl.

But more often than not, the clubs' activities were geared for fun. Students were "Dancing in the Sheets" when the S-Club's spon-

sored a Toga Party late in the year. German Club's Oktoberfest celebration drew a large crowd of students and community members.

Other opportunities offered by the groups were service clubs and honor societies. Key Club and Nike, through their association with community service clubs, provided numerous projects to the community. Honor organizations like National Honor Society and the Publications Department's Quill and Scroll Chapter recognize students for their academic achievements.

The variety of clubs was endless, the only catch was getting involved and being a part of them. Although student apathy was still around, clubs enjoyed an increase in membership and a commitment to the organization.



The A Cappella Choir-sponsored skit at the Super Rally was a big hit.

Kinds Kinds Kinds Kin



Key Club's end-of-the-year project was planting a tree on the west lawn of the school. Grant Hinze and Adam Greenfield handled the chore.



Senior Lary Robinson and sophomore Amy Giebler dance to the KOLT music machine at the Toga party sponsored by Boys' and Girls' S Club.

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Looking for a return to pride & tradition

Spirit, pride, and tradition for the student body is what the Student Senate promoted this year. Senate sponsored all the clubs and served as a governmental body to provide students with an outlet to voice their opinions.

Instead of representing select group of students the Student Senate represents the whole student body. Each year the senate is different in leadership qualities, new ideas, and input, that's what makes each year different Sponsor Hank Hinrichs, said.

This year the Senate joined together with other clubs to provide activities like the Toga Party and donating money to the FFA to bring in motivational speaker Dan Clark. Their main money-raiser was selling concessions together with DECA. The Senate was also hard at work with traditional activities, after game dances, and Prom. A unique activity they did this year was the computer match up's. They also advertised fund-raisers for community projects in the school.

Student Senate is one of the most important clubs but there needs to be more students to participate because it could make the difference between a good year and a bad year Senior Julie Cushing, said.

This year officers were President Steve Johnson, Vice-President Ramona Pina, Recording Secretary Stephanie Hardt, Attendance Secretary Lisa Edelbrock, Treasurer Grant Hinze and School Board Representative Jeff Peterson.

Juniors Tammy Pierce and Beth Bueide show their school spirit by participating in Homecoming Spirit Week.



Homecoming queen candidates Lee Anne Walker, Frida Sveinsdottir, Ramona Pina, Lisa Edelbrock, Renee LeBlanc, and Karyn Scott are introduced during the Super Rally.

Student Senate



"Write on day" was part of the Homecoming spirit week, by Student Senate. Pictured are Michelle Spurgeon, Beth Dankers, Christi Weis, and Julie Cushing. Photo courtesy of Star Herald.

Front row: Sue Ann Anthony, Scott Wurst, Ramona Pina, Grant Hinze, Jeff Petersen, Steve Johnson, Lisa Edelbrock, Stephanie Hardt Second row: Greg Richardson, Kurt Stansbury, Debbie Gantz, Renee LeBlanc, Susan Callahan, Jason Frank, Andy Kepler, Kelly Grier, Beth Mensing. Third row: Denise Pullen, Lisa Williams, Kirsten Warren, Robin Pierce, Kelley Williams, Missi Freouf, Alicia Vance, Vanessa Haas, Jennifer Augustin, Renita Hein. Fourth row: Todd Ford, Eric Sylvester, Mike Eckert, Barb Dawdy, Kim Windhorst, Frida Sveinsdottir, Paula Swim, Heidi Phillips, Jaci Conrad. Fifth row: Tonya Knoles, Ben Calvert, Kim Baker, Jennifer Gregg, Sarah Kenney, Joy Jensen. Back row: Sandy Cordova, Karyn Scott, Julie Cushing, Stephanie Loose, Mark Bird.

Key Club, Nike



Junior Adam Greenfield collects toys for the toy drive held prior to Christmas. The toys were donated to a day care center.



The Key Club helped the Kiwanis with the city-wide CPR registration. Adam Greenfield explains the program to a Gibson shopper.

Junior Debbie Farlow and Junior High Principal Nick Marick pass out flyers for the pre registration of the CPR class at Alco.

Membership boost increases service



A 100 percent increase in membership helped the Key Club to provide more service activities to the entire community.

This year the club had more enthusiasm and participation to provide meaningful and worthwhile activities. The club was sponsored by the North Platte Valley Kiwanis Club. As a club, they donated their time to help the Kiwanians with the CPR project in April, and with the annual Pancake feed.

The club also helped with the Old West Balloon Races and adopted Frank Park. They also held a toy drive at Christmas and visited the orphanage in Torrington.

The club went from six regular members last year to 35 regulars this year. The officers included President John Gerhart, Vice President Missi Freouf, Secretary Kris Anderson, Treasurer Grant Hinze, Attendance Secretary Kim Baker, and Lieutenant Governor Jeff Petersen.

New people filled with new ideas contributed more activities to Nike this year. The main goal was to improve the participation in the club. In fact, Nike passed an amendment to their constitution declaring that girls had to collect points by participating in activities to be a regular member of the club.

The purpose of Nike is to serve the school and the community. They are supported by the business women of Scottsbluff. The club decorated doors for the elderly people at the Scottsbluff Villa for Valentine's Day. Their major fund raiser was chocolate Christmas decorations which were raffled off.

When asked about the significance of Nike to the community, Jennifer Augustin said, "I think it gives you a good feeling to deliver a turkey dinner to a family for Thanksgiving that you know would not be able to afford it otherwise." The officers included President Beth Mensing, Vice President Kay Nuland, Secretary Jennifer Augustin and Treasurer Lisa Edelbrock.

Senior Michelle Spurgeon sneaks a present into the locker of her secret Nike Pal.

Setting goals to succeed in business

Helping students set goals in life and making them realistic is what the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) tries to do.

In cooperation with the Distributive Education (D.E.) classes, and the merchandising classes, DECA helps students get a feel for what they can do with their talent when going out into the business world.

For Kim Wallace, it helped her decide on her future. "It (DECA), opened a door for me. It gave me an insight on what I want to do," Wallace said.

DECA involves three different things. First, there is the class instruction in D.E. and Merchandising, which prepares to compete in DECA. Secondly there is on the job training with the cooperation of area businesses. Finally, there is the DECA competition and workshops.

This year there were twenty-three members, twelve seniors, ten juniors and one sophomore. There are eight areas of competition in DECA. They include Food Marketing; Restaurant Marketing; Advertising and Display Services; Apparel and Accessories; Service Station Retailing; General Merchandising; General Marketing and Entrepreneurship (Business Management).

DECA did exceptionally well in district competition. Nine students brought home thirteen awards. At the state contest six out of eight students qualified as finalists.

For money raising projects the club sold magazines, worked concession all year, sold sun glasses, gift boutique, cheese and sausages, suckers, candy bars, and senior T-shirts. The club also helped put on a Fashion show.

This years officers included: President; Shelly Knaub, Vice President: Todd Heckman, Secretary; Amy Baumgartner, Treasurer; Michelle Zeiler, Reporter; Todd Curtright, Historian; Jeff Sikorski and Parliamentarian; Freddie Castaneda.

Senior Todd Heckman receives his outstanding Senior award.

DECA Sponsor Mr. Kirk Brittain and Home Ec. Teacher Mrs. Janet Mitchell describe the clothes at the fashion show.



DECA



Eating pizza and drinking pop is a good way to end the year for DECA juniors Kim Wallace and Annette Ventura.

Posing for a picture during their stay at Lincoln for state competition are (clockwise) Kim Wallace, Annette Ventura, Shelly Knaub, John Castaneda, Freddie Castaneda, Todd Heckman, Steve Carrell, Tami Specht.



Kelsey Scheenen receives the outstanding Junior award from president Shelly Knaub.

Putting the finishing touches on a prop used during DECA's spring fashion show is junior Kim Wallace.



FBLA, Foreign Exchange Club



Lisa Edelbrock picks a caramel apple during the club's Halloween Party.

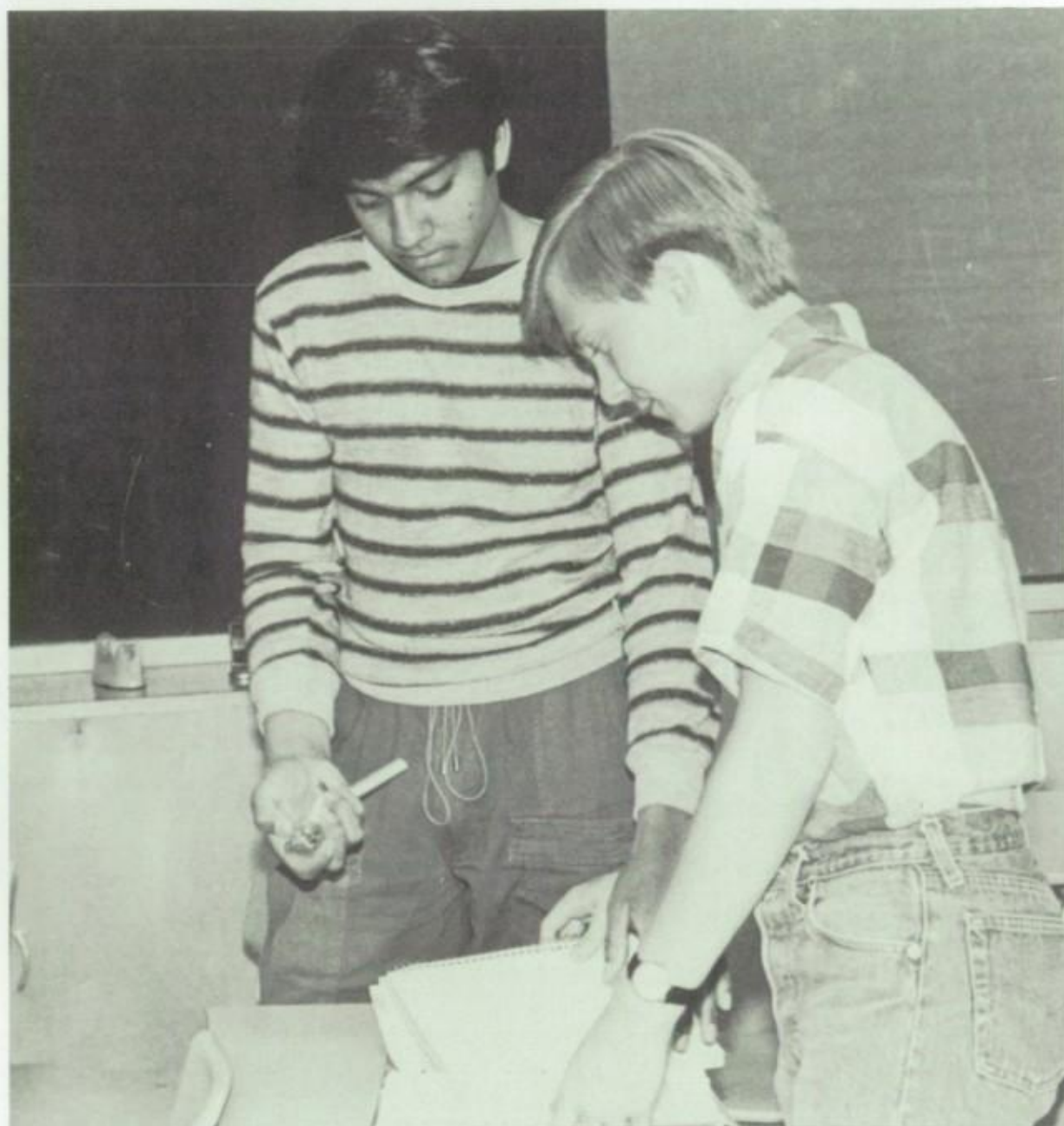


Paula Swim and Junior Savala enjoy the after-game dance sponsored by the club during basketball season.

Iceland's Frida Sveinsdottir (center) clowns around with the drill team and band members Jason Frank and Beth Mensing at the first football game.



Exchange club provides home away from home



FBLA President Todd Ford discusses some business with sophomore Manrique Guzman before a meeting.

Seniors Nancy Iversen and Kim Schmidt discuss a motion at an FBLA meeting.



It's like a home away from home. That's what the Student Exchange Club tries to provide for Ben Calvert of Australia and Frida Sveinsdottir of Iceland, the two exchange students in Scottsbluff during the school year.

This year the club had more activities than usual which was one of their goals set at the beginning of the year. They did these by going to more places and having more plans.

They began the year with a ice cream social for Frida with the Adult chapter at the residence of Jennifer Augustin. Then when the school year started they went to Gordon Howards. They also sponsored a dance, had a pizza feed, a toga party and a Christmas party.

One of the major differences sponsor Mr. Raver said there was more communication between the students and the sponsors. The other was the exchange students were more open than before which is very important if they are to learn and experience our culture. The club also added more ice breakers to their meetings.

Some clubs may not have a large number of members, but it's sufficient for the club. Such was the case of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).

"Although we're small in number, we're large in stature," FBLA member Nancy Iversen said.

The only requirement for FBLA membership is to have taken a business class. There were 13 members, but the number of members has been declining in the past years. The club has been experimenting with different ways of getting students interested in the club such as having secret pals and sending notes to individuals asking them to join. Unfortunately they haven't found something that works since DECA has been competing against FBLA for the same students.

Since they have only a few members they have to work together and harder to have a club. "But with less members it was also more beneficial," sophomore Manrique Guzman, said. "Because the members are working members and they get more involved with the club."

Working together made it a learning experience and fun. The highlight of the year was when they went to Hewlett Packard in Loveland, Colorado, for a field trip.

They also stuffed envelopes for the Cancer Society as a community project. For fund raisers they sold calendars and cookies. They ended the year with a Pizza Feed at Velentino's for the seniors.

The biggest gets even bigger

Sometimes it's just a case of the big getting bigger. That's how it was with this year's German Club. The school's largest club increased their membership this year while promoting the German culture and camaraderie among club members. The club's cohesiveness gave the students a better understanding of other cultures.

Despite its size, the club strived to gain input from its membership. "Cooperating with the sponsor and the president is what made the club a success because if you have no communication there is no organization," club member, senior Jennifer Augustin, said.

This year the club had competition between the three classes. Each month one class provided an activity for all the membership. These activities had a positive response, primarily because it created brainstorming and cooperation among each class.

The club began the year with a picnic and then sponsored their annual Oktoberfest. The sophomore and juniors had a VCR party and Maifest, and the seniors planned a come-as-you-are breakfast and roller skating party. The club also sponsored the root beer chugging contest at the S-Club spring Toga Party.

This year's officers were President Michelle Spurgeon, Vice-President Susie Strong, Secretary Julie Koch and Treasurer Billi Yoshimi.

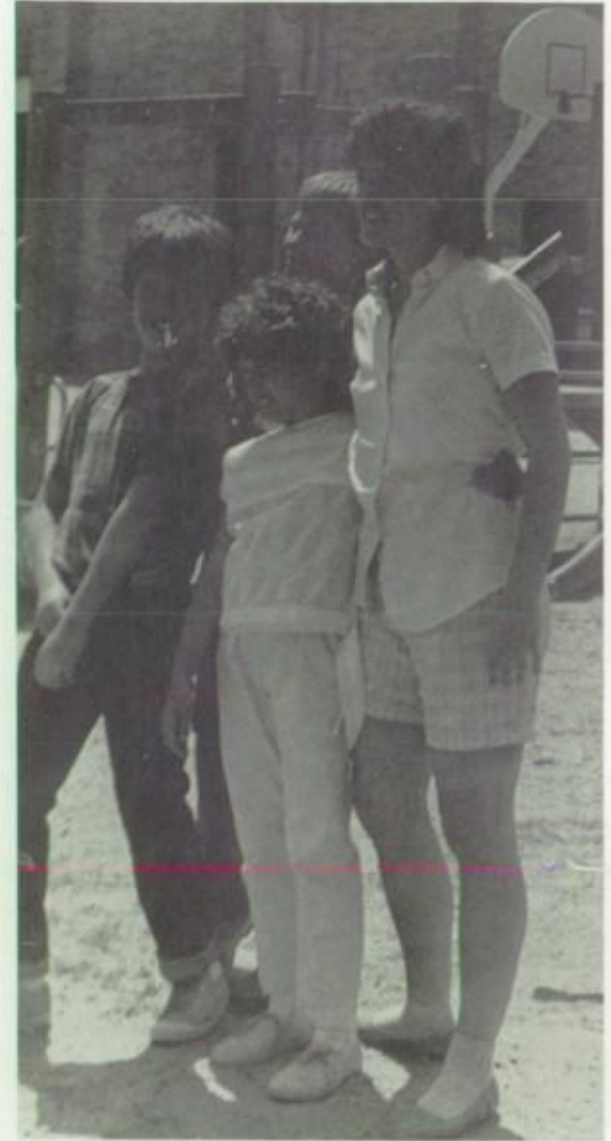
Juniors Sarah Kenney and Jason Frank dance to the music of the Polka Playboys at the German Club-sponsored Oktoberfest in the commons. Photo courtesy of the Star Herald.



German Club



The German Club sponsored the root beer chugging contest at the spring toga party. Senior Lary Robinson gets psyched up for the event.



Senior Angie Smith gives instructions to the students at St. Agnes Elementary school on how to play soccer at the German Maifest.



German Club, Front row: Lisa Edelbrock, Stephanie Hardt, Vanessa Haas, Jennifer Augustin, Farrell Schaff, Susie Strong, Julie Koch, Michelle Spurgeon, Billi Yoshimi, Kelley Williams, Angie Smith, Missi Freouf, Tony Frederick, Beth Dankers, Christi Weis, Emily Kicken. Second row: Kim Avolio, Jaci Conrad, Amy Weiss, Mandy Williams, Tami Krause, LeeAnne Walker, Frida Sveinsdottir, Sandy Phillips, Kirsten Warren, Barb Dawdy, Julie Tuttle, Laura Duey, Debbie Gantz, Beth Shaver, Jama Hall, Carrie Vogel, Tami Green. Third row: Linda Sherrerd, Tim Engstrom, Jaci Lundgren, Kyle Hammer, David Hein, Heidi Phillips, Robert Van NewKirk, Cathy Heumesser, Robin Pierce, Kelly Olmstead, Susan Callahan, Kim Baker, Jennifer Gregg. Fourth row: Marla Davis, Kevin Woodward, Kevin Ludwig, Scott Klinger, Brian Schmidt, Danny Leis, Greg Richardson, Adam Greenfield, Mark Bird, Sarah Kenney, Joy Jensen, Debbie Farlow, Paula Swim, Ronda Whipperling. Fifth row: Becky Gifford, Sue Hittner, John Gentry, Jon Hardt, Steve Meister, Doug Kleve, Greg Ott, Renee Stricker, Angie Wegelin, Carolyn Stelk, Kathleen Hain, Amy Dahlstead, Chris Armstrong. Sixth row: Mark Wilhelm, Darrin Comstock, Jason Schmidt, Todd Heckman, Tracy Ray, Joni Meiers, Sheryl Halstead, Chad Robertus. Back row: Kevin Alexander, Kyle Willemssen, Greg Wilburn, Chuck Pullen, Scott Shaver, Keith Couch, Scott Nab, Brian Coover, Kevin Priest, Steve Worden, James Gentry.

Change is watchword under new sponsor

Change was the watch word for the Spanish Club this year. The club's new sponsor, Ms. Lisa Thronson, blended traditional activities with some of her own ideas to make the year more noticeable.

The club started out the year by donating money to the Neighborhood Family Service Center during the Fiesta del Barrio, the money was used to make a pinata. Senior Ramona Pina donated her time on behalf of the club to work with the kids at the center.

With the usual money making projects of bake sales, the club also had a hoop shot which helped the members pay for t-shirts. At Christmas they gathered at the residence of former sponsor Mr. Frank Alfaro and watched videos.

Spring brought out new activities. The Club sponsored a car wash just prior to prom. With the money raised, they celebrated the Cinco de Mayo weekend by going as a group to the Cinco de Mayo fiesta and having a picnic at Pioneer Park Sunday. The club's main objective was to help the members understand more about the Spanish culture and to help them accept other cultures.

Sponsor Ms. Thronson said she hopes, "that it will help them (the members) to work with their peers." This year the club had about 25 members, the most it has ever had.



Spanish Club, Front row: Regina Perales, Denise Martinez, Sonia Leal, Stephanie Sabaloe, Judy Hernandez, Melissa Bravo, Debbie Navarette. Row two: Jenny Stegeman, Denise Pullen, Mona Pina, Fernando Salazar, Veronica Mata, Hilda Salazar, Sandy

Cordova, Laura Engelbart. Row three: Abe Luna, Jorge Leal, Robin LeBlanc, Lisa Williams, Jill Considine, Susie Harms, Lana Smith. Back row: Jesus Chairez, Hugo Chairez, Alex Salazar, Andrew Yarnell, Trevor Klepper.



Denise Pullen and Kathy Henkel work the Spanish Club bake sale in the commons. The profits went to pay for club t-shirts.

Spanish Club



Robin LeBlanc and Hugo Chairez rinse off one of the 80 cars the club washed at their car wash on prom day.

The regular meeting agenda is the topic of conversation for Veronica Mata, sponsor Ms. Lisa Thronson and Robin LeBlanc.

Farm crisis makes FFA determined

FFA worked for leadership and scholarship abilities in the agricultural field this past year. "Agriculture should be acknowledged to everyone no matter what field you plan to be in the future, because if there is no understanding that agriculture is the nation's largest industry, then you're in trouble," FFA Sponsor, Bob Pedulla, said.

FFA began their year by going to a leadership workshop where they set goals for the year. Their primary goal was to get more students involved and to keep those people active in all FFA activities.

People can get the wrong idea about FFA, it's not just farming. There are many aspects in the agricultural field including marketing, technology, and economics.

Club sponsor Bob Pedulla said the nation's current farm crisis will not have an effect on student participation in FFA. "It won't affect the amount of participation, it will help the FFA to have more determination toward finding more productive ways in agriculture."

The FFA's money-making projects included taking orders for wood cutting, selling meat packages, holding a slave auction and a nuts and bolts sale. They used the revenue to pay for contest and activities and put on their annual end of the year banquet.

This year's officers were President Todd Neu and Vice President Randy Huck.

Sophomore Danny Leis judges sheep at a FFA contest held at the east parking lot.



The FFA members stand for the Pledge of Allegiance during a regular meeting.



FFA sponsor Bob Pedulla awaits results at the Scotts Bluff County Fair.



Sophomores Tadd Wilson, Andrew Yarnell, Bryan Hammock, and Chris Hobson chase after a pig in the second annual FFA Alumni Pig Wrestling Contest.

FFA Front row: Danny Leis, David Leis, Jeff Maser, Kevin Fulk, Todd Neu, Jim Mortimore, Scott Schaneman, Jerry Darnell. Second row: Kevin Alexander, Kevin Knoles, Bob Neel, Tadd Wilson, Delwin Prouty, Ron Aschenbrenner, Mike Lundgren. Third row: Brett Byre, Onesimo Sandoval, Kent LeMaitre, Steve VanNoy, Todd Moscrip, Marhlon Brown.

Boat race grows, gains popularity

It's a 6:55 a.m. on a chilly Saturday morning early in the spring of the year near the Scotts Bluff County airport. A small group of students and their sponsor, looking more like a small army rather than a high school club, have gathered. Suddenly the quiet stillness of the morning is broken by gun shots. But there's no alarm, it's just Trap Club practicing.

Trap Club may not be a well known club in the school but club members make up for that with their dedication. Although the club may not be important to some students it gives others the opportunity to participate in an activity other than scholastic sports.

The club is not large but they worked well together and improved their shooting skills, which is one of the purposes of the club. The club's main goal for the year was to do well at state.

The club's money-making activities included a car wash, a raffle, and a trash-a-thon. The money raised was used to pay for transportation and housing at the state meet in Doniphan.

While Trap Club gives students a chance to improve their shooting skills, the Element of the Month Club gives students the chance to soot for better floating skills.

While only in its second year of existence, the club has made the Great Paper Boat Race a hit among students. Last year's race had 11 boats, this year the number doubled to 23.

The purpose of the club is to provide activities for students who are interested in science. Even though the name of the club isn't too familiar, Sponsor Dave Wagner said, "We have done other things under the Element of the Month name." The club judged inventions at Longfellow Elementary School during their Invention Convention. They also took five seniors to Colorado State University's Physics Bowl.

Senior Wayne Lund enjoys an early morning shooting session at the site near the Scotts Bluff County Airport.

The meeting may be informal but the business is serious as Trap Club members discuss their trip to state.



———— Trap Club, Element of the Month Club ————



Using cardboard paddles junior Stephanie Sabala and sophomore Melinda Kuxhausen try to stay on course in the Great PaperBoat Race.

It took a lot of muscle, duct tape and cardboard to make the M & M Express shown here with senior Robert Martinez and junior Jorge Leal.

Boys' & Girls' S-Clubs



The Toga Party gave Andy Kepler, Stephanie Hardt and Jason Frank a chance to show off the latest in Roman Empire attire.

Boys' and Girls' S-Club member Grant Hinze, Susie Harms, Christy Engleman and Susie Strong worked together to decorate for the Winter Royalty Dance.



Girls' S-Club, Front row: Becky Cronkrite, Shelly Doering, Susie Strong, Wendy Palser, Susie Harms, Missi Freouf, Sandy Cordova, Annette Ventura. Second row: Melissa Wentz, Beth Shaver, Kay Nuland, Angie Smith, Denise Martinez, Andrea Clouse, Joy Jensen. Third row: Heidi Phillips, Sandy Phillips, Jenny Asmus, Stephanie Dally, Tonya Knoles, Marie Campbell, Cathy Heumesser, Jaci Conrad, Jody Faulkner. Back row: Erin Clemens, Sheryl Halstead, Jenny Stegeman, Veronica Ysac, Marla Davis, Christy Engleman, Mindy Mohr, Amy Weiss.



Boys' S-Club, Front row: Tim Gardner, Steve Johnson, Eric Vogt, Keith Couch, Kirk Carpenter, Junior Savala, Jason Schmidt, Scott Wurst, Tony King. Second row: John Gentry, Kenneth Long, Chris Gloria, Matt Voris, Scott Fleck, Rick Medina, Matt Henderson, Mike Wentz, Alan Webb. Third row: Scott Wentz, Eric Sylvester, Tad Wilson, Troy Hartwig, Scott Davey, Joe Blundell, Mark Frank, Micky Hartwig. Back row: Robert Van Newkirk, Greg Richardson, David Piatkowski, Grant Hinze, Bryan Schmidt, Darrin Comstock, Kirk Hayes, Chris Thoendel.



Going for the Gold & getting it done

"Going for the Gold" was the slogan for the Girls' S-Club this year. More participation and more planned activities brought the club closer together. "We didn't procrastinate," Girls' S-Club President Susie Harms, said, "When we said we were going to do an activity, we did it!"

Both the Boys' & Girls' S-Clubs are for students who compete in athletics and letter in a sport. Since girls' athletics is relatively new, the Girls' S-Club attempts to do something special each year for girls' athletics. This past year the girls purchased an ice machine for the girls' training room that they had helped set up the previous year. The girls also went together with the boys and purchased new billboards to house the track records outside of the gym.

Boys' S-Club President Jason Schmidt, said of his club, "It is an important club because it's only for athletes and during the year I became closer with the members. Since I was no longer an under classman I could really kick back."

The main money-making project for Girls' S-Club was selling M & M's early in the year. Both the boys and girls combined together and sold Booster Club Booklets during the fall and winter sports. They also sponsored the annual Winter Royalty dance and a Toga Party in the spring which proved successful. The girls wrapped up their year with their annual banquet.

The Girls' S-Club officers were President Susie Harms, Vice-President Susie Strong, Treasure Laurinda Stauffer, Chaplin, Missi Freouf, Parliamentarian Shell Doering and Senate Representative Heidi Phillips.

The Boys' S-Club officers were President Jason Schmidt, Vice-President Junior Savala, Secretary Tim Gardner, Treasure Kirk Carpenter, Chaplin Eric Vogt, Sergeant of Arms Keith Couch, and Senate Representative Steve Johnson.

"I can't believe I drank the whole thing!" Junior Eric Sylvester found the root beer chugging contest at the Toga Party to be more than a mouthful.

A chance to compete, perform

When students first hear about NFL, the first thing that comes to their minds is the National Football League. But to those in speech it means the National Forensic League, a club that competes in speech and debate tournaments.

This year the club competed in several tournaments against schools in Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota and Nebraska. The group did well with several members winning awards and thus accumulating club points based on their scores and rankings.

Although the club beat their arch-rival Gering by one point when they hosted their own meet, the largest in western Nebraska, they could not take the trophy because tradition says the host school doesn't compete for the trophy.

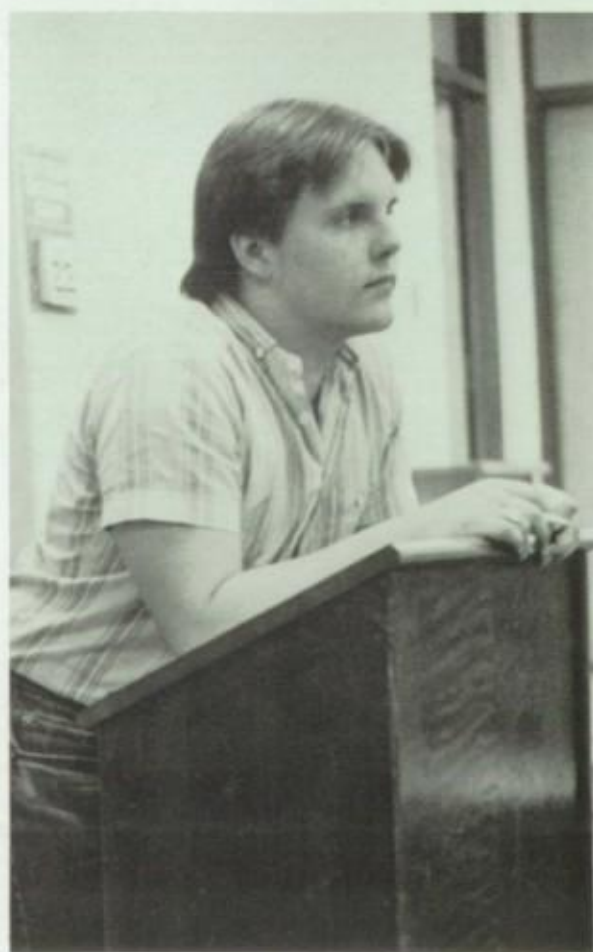
While NFL deals with speech, Thespians deals strictly with drama. Thespians gives students a chance to develop or maintain their dramatic abilities, and to display their talents on stage.

This year the club put on the three-act play "The Girls in 509." The storyline revolved around two ladies who locked themselves in a room until a Republican was elected to the Presidency.

Sponsor Mike Stedillie, said, "In all modesty, we put on the best plays in the area. We have many talented people in SHS."

Besides putting on the all-school play, Thespians also had several social activities. They took a trip to Denver and watched a professional performance of the comedy "Don Juan."

Thespian members Denise Pullen, Norma Hauck and James Iversen enjoy the appetizer at the club's progressive dinner party.



NFL President Jeff Petersen conducts business at a club meeting.



NFL sponsor Mike Stedillie talks with the new officers at the last regular meeting.

NFL, Thespians



Reporter Putsey (senior Billi Yoshimi), eagerly questions Aunt Hatti (senior Denise Pullen, right), and Mimsy (senior Beth Mensing, left), during the all school play "The Girls in 509." Photo courtesy of Star-Herald.

NFL; Front row: Angie Wegelin, Jeff Petersen, Kayrn Scott, Jim Palmer, Melissa Wentz, Farrell Schaff, Allen Suprano, Lance Lojka.

Second row: Renee Stricker, Heidi Phillips, Angie Smith, Kim Wallace, Norma Hauck, Kelly Olmstead, Jama Hall.

Back row: Yoshimi, Sarah Kenney, Debbie Farlow, Mark Bird, Aimee Houck, Doug Kleve, Mike Ropp, Jon Hergert.

— National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, A-V —

Senior Denise Pullen receives her National Honor Society cords from Principal Roger Dawdy and sophomore Lisa Williams.



Senior members of National Honor Society get directions at one of the two morning rehearsals.



Echoes Editor Tony Frederick lights the candle of leadership at the Quill & Scroll induction ceremony.

Clubs salute academic achievements



National Honor Society held their annual ceremony on May 2, inducting 30 new members. The candlelight ceremony honored the top 15 percent of the senior class and five percent of the juniors for their academic achievements.

The ceremony included four student speeches on character, scholarship, leadership and service presented by Tim Gardner, Grant Hinze, Missi Freouf and Angie Smith, respectively. The main address, annually given by a faculty representative chosen by the society, was presented by social studies teacher Clarence Trump.

Another organization which honors students for high academic achievement is the Quill & Scroll chapter. The honorary journalism society is made up of students who have a 3.0 or better GPA, and are selected by the journalism advisor for their superior work in journalism.

Ten new members were inducted this year in a candlelight ceremony held in the banquet room of the Chuckwagon Restaurant on May 9.

A small, but faithful group of students, not selected necessarily for their academic achievements, but more because of their tireless work ethics, were members of the Audio-Visual Club. The small group was responsible for running the lights for all activities in the auditorium.

Often times their job meant covering non-school activities at different times during the year. Fortunately for club members, they were financially reimbursed for the nonschool activities.

Audio-Visual club member Norma Hauck plugs in the headphones for the lights at a community concert.

Newly inducted National Honor Society member, senior Matt Koch lights his candle.



The Bluff Staff skit produced several funny moments like this one when Susie Strong arrived late to class.



It was a role reversal for senior Michelle Zeiler as she acts as the teacher explaining a unit in the DE class.

Kind's Kind's Kind's Kind's

ACADEMICS

There were times when it was easy to forget, but the 560 students who came to school daily did it for academic reasons, not for sports, clubs, music or socializing.

A continued emphasis toward excellence by the faculty kept students busy doing homework and maintained the school's strong academic tradition.

But there were those days when history class just didn't cut it. At those times it was entertaining to see how creative you could become with your artwork in the margins of your spiral. If the lecture was espe-

cially slow, you could find yourself looking for the most effective method of catching a few Z's and still appear to be listening to the teacher.

Numerous instructors used guest lectures, field trips and lab experiments to make the educational experience as near to real life as possible and to combat student apathy in the classroom.

The end result was the nearly 200 seniors who graduated on May 26 and some very happy juniors and sophomores who moved one step closer to their graduation day.



An electric sander saves a lot of time and effort for senior Rick DeCory in the Woods class.

Kinds Kinds Kinds Kinds



Senior David Blanco gives Kirsten Boyd a kiss at the Bluff assembly.



For the Bluff assembly sophomore Shawn O'Connor flaunts his outlawed bandanas.



Senior Susie Harms works on her sports pages for the 1985 Bluff.

Enthusiasm drives publications

The Echoes and Bluff staffs began the year with high expectations and used their enthusiasm to cover some tough issues on the newspaper and put together "It Takes All Kinds," the 1985 Bluff.

"I really liked both of the staffs this year," Advisor Terry Pitkin, said. "I got to know more individuals on the newspaper staff earlier in the year because we had to work so closely together during the year on all of the issues. It wasn't until the end of the year when I really got to know some of the Bluff kids."

The Echoes put out 12 regular issues during the year and three special editions. One was a wrap up of the Class B tennis state championships, another was a preview of the boy's state basketball tournament and another was an April Fool's issue.

"We had a good time putting together the April Fool's edition. It was fun coming up with the outrageous story ideas and then adding all the fictitious quotes," Pitkin said.

Another tough issue covered by the

staff was prejudice existing at the high school. I'm glad we covered the prejudice issue," Pitkin said. "Despite their small size in numbers I felt like they put out a quality paper. Their small numbers was also instrumental in a lot of them getting to know each other really well."

The yearbook staff's year took a different course. Most of their work had to be done the last two months of school. After struggling through the first two months of school trying to come up with a theme, the group finally settled on "It Takes All Kinds."

An innovation the staff used this year to increase their book sales was a one day campaign that included an assembly. The highlight of the assembly was a skit that included over 40 kids acting out a typical day at school. "If a couple of staff kids hadn't pushed me I'm not sure if we would have even followed through on it," Pitkin said, "The best part was that the student body really liked it and we picked up on our book sales."

Putting It On Paper



Echoes reporter Matt Koch proofs the last edition of the paper.

Echoes Feature Editor Nancy Iverson finishes designing a page. The Echoes came out every three weeks during the year.

Learning lifetime business skills

You may not be headed for college after graduation, but if you want a skill that will last a lifetime, the business department has what you need.

The benefits of business classes may come sooner than most kids think. Senior Sandy Steinbrecker found out when she won first place in the shorthand division at Chadron State College's Interscholastic Day. Her victory gave her a year's free tuition to Chadron State. Sandy said she wished more students who aren't going to college would be directed toward business classes because it gives them a skill that can be used a lifetime.

Enrollment in the business department classes fluctuated this year.

Some classes, according to business teacher Eileen Comstock, had very high enrollments, while others were down.

The classes offered a variety of skills. "It's (shorthand) something that not just anyone can do," junior Jill Smith, said. "I like the class because it was consistent so you didn't lose track of what you were doing."

The skills acquired in business classes can be helpful anytime when students apply for a job.

While business classes teach specific skills that can be used later in life, English students must learn to derive meaning from the lessons they learn. These lessons, too, can be helpful.

"Any literature can be relative to our lives today if we recognize the themes that are as much a part of our lives as they have been in the past," English teacher Randy Raver, said.

A problem that English teacher Sharon Mensing saw this year was students not selecting the right classes. "I think students should be aware of their education. They shouldn't wait until their senior year or in college to take an English course that will benefit them."

With current trends stressing writing skills senior high English teachers have found many students unwilling to go back over their rough drafts and make improvements and corrections.



Sophomore English students Nichelle Bindschadler and Pam Canell work on their stick bridge as part of the "Bridge Over the River Kwai" project.

Junior Genia Hoffman works on her Beginning Journalism advertising project.



Putting It On Paper



Beginning Typing students Tonya Knoles, Tom Watson, and Geoff Watkins take a timed writing.

Sophomore English student Jeanna DesEnfants works on a creative assignment for Mrs. Schaub's class. The group worked on the project at Pioneer Park.



Dissecting fetal pigs was a "favorite" for the Anatomy and Physiology students. Senior Alicia Vance does some careful cutting.

Experiencing Washington Close-Up

"It was an exciting week of experiencing government and the nation's capital first hand," Ms. Joan Merrigan, government teacher, said.

The comment echoed the feelings of students Susie Harms, Jeff Peterson, David Brenizer, Norma Hauck, Jon Hergert, Sabrina Sabala and Rhonda Wippering. The group spent the week of April 21-28 in Washington D.C. as part of the national Close-Up Program.

"I thought that it was going to be just like class, but you got to see what they taught you," junior Sabrina Sabala, said. The week consisted of seminars, work shops, speakers, and tours of the city.

"The week of hands on experience was great because when I came home in government class I could re-

late to what was really happening," said junior Norma Hauck.

The trip cost \$765 for each student, that included everything except junk food and souvenirs. The money was raised by each student on their own. Junior Norma Hauck was sponsored by the Elks, men and women of The Moose Lodge, and the American Indian Association.

Alaska and Nebraska were the two states to room together. This gave each state a chance to learn a little about each's own state.

There was a closeness brought between students and teachers, Merrigan said. "The students had a chance to get to know me outside the classroom and we all went through new and exciting experiences. The stu-

dents from other states and towns became close, too, because in the end tears were shed," said Norma Hauck.

Before leaving the students had to make-up the work they would miss while gone. It was difficult to have students miss school, but the teachers were cooperative and that helped along with students preparing themselves, Merrigan said.

A new computer flight program was tried first semester this year. This program was only taken by seven students. The students worked on the course on their free time from books, disks, and a computer.

Senior Tami Krause said, "It helped me learn a new computer language." Tami also said "It started out easy but toward the end it got kind of hard."



Putting It On Paper

American government is thoroughly covered in Ms. Joan Merrigan's Government class, including this lesson on the justice system.



A special computer math course was offered to students through the University of Nebraska. Senior Beth Mensing took advantage of the program.



City Government Day is a special extra for the government class. Susie Harms, Jennifer Augustin, Cindy Rush and Jim Palmer take part in a mock city council meeting.

Asbestos removal tops agenda

The board of education faced some tough decisions during the past year, and none was bigger or more expensive than the removal of asbestos in ceilings throughout the district.

The decision to remove the asbestos was difficult for the board. After initially studying the problem and bringing the school into Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines, the board decided not to take any other action unless federal or state rulings dictated.

During the year, however, they reversed their decision and decided to remove the asbestos.

According to board member Mrs. Lois Olsson, part of the reason for the decision was the surrounding states as well as several schools in Nebraska.

The board also passed the recommendation of Senior High Principal Rog-

er Dawdy concerning the 7-period day beginning next fall. The move was prompted primarily by the passage of state law requiring students to be in class more hours during the year.

The administration of the Scottsbluff Schools was the responsibility of Central Administration headed by Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Brisson. Other members of central administration included Assistant Superintendent Tom Mihane, Administrative Assistant Ron Sylvester, Business Manager Jim Moranville. The office secretaries Kathy Reyes, Diana Yarnall, Nancy Derr and Patty Eskam.

Your stomach is in knots and your palms are sweating. When your name is called by Mr. Stedillie you experience a sudden weakness in your knees. When it comes time to talk,

nothing comes out. You'd like to think it's a nightmare, but for speech students it's a way of life during the semester.

Actually, speech students get use to the routine and gain confidence and poise in their presentations. According to Speech teacher Mr. Mike Stedillie, confidence is just one thing that you get from the class. "Speech helps everyone whether they are a novice or a veteran, whether they are nervous or at ease. Everyone profits."

Stedillie also teaches debate in addition to speech. While the speech classes deal primarily with the development of selfconfidence through several different speaking situations, Stedillie said debate deals with both formal and informal debate, critical thinking, and mock trial.

The school board met the first Monday of each month. They included Lois Olsson, Randy Knox, Dr. James Brisson, Pat Harms, secretary Kathy Reyes, Don Kepler and John Wright.



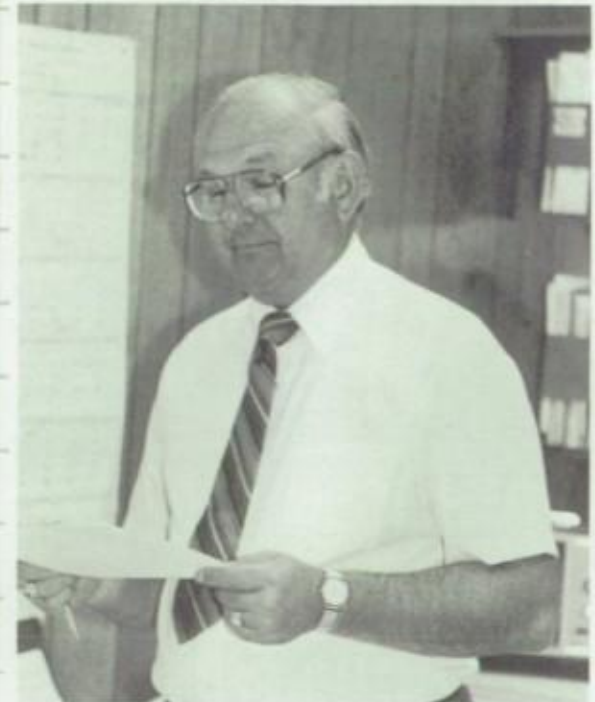
The Student Senate representative on the board of education is senior Jeff Petersen. Jeff went to all board meetings and presented news about school activities and concerns.

Duet acting is done with partners David Brenizer and Kathy Gonzales in the Speech class.



Putting It On Paper

Senior Beth Shaver gives a required speech in class.



Assistant Superintendent Tom Mihane, who is also the district's curriculum director, checks over a curriculum report.

The paper work was never-ending for Administrative Assistant Ron Sylvester.

A Piece Of The Action

In preparation for the Spring Fashion Show, juniors Jorge Leal and David Marez fold programs.



Change of teacher causes minor adjustment

Even though there was a change of teachers in the Distributive Education (D.E.) department the students didn't have a hard time adjusting, according to new teacher Kirk Brittian.

Brittian said Miss Rainbolt, last year's teacher, and him taught the same partly because they went to the same college.

On the other hand, senior Shelly Knaub, said, "It was hard to adjust because last year I got really close to Miss Rainbolt."

In class, students work on a job. "The students were responsible for finding their jobs, but I worked with the local businesses and guaranteed them an interview," said Brittian.

"I got my job on my own," said senior Kathy Gonzales, who works at the North Field Villa.

Some forms that the students had to fill out were the Job Search Report

which was a record of the jobs they applied for, Attendance Records that records the hours worked and an Employee Rating Sheet was also filled out. It let the students and Mr. Brittian know how they were doing on the job. If the students do not find a job they do class projects.

The requirements for D.E. include being a senior, taking Merchandising, and being a member of DECA.

In D.E. the students study human relations and how to get along on the job, Brittian said.

The idea in D.E. is to study the supervisory and management levels in Merchandising, however, you learn on the employee level.

The Merchandising class helps students get a job, according to Brittian, because it gives a background and it is easier for the employer to train you.

Brittian said he put most of his em-

phasis on the Merchandising class because of the size (two classes of 24) and it also establishes a background for D.E.

This year's Merchandising classes did several money making projects, including, selling tea, and Christmas ribbons this was to go on a ski trip that was cancelled because of conflicts.

A fashion show was also given in cooperation with D.E. and the surrounding merchants. The Merchandising classes did the modeling and the D.E. class prepared for it. In doing this, both departments used the skills they learned in class.

According to Knaub, "The classes were an excellent program for students interested in majoring in business. Merchandising prepares you for the real business world."

Study hall, P.E. break up daily monotony

When someone mentions their study hall, what do you think of? Studying right? Wrong. You automatically think of getting a Coke, running errands, watching your favorite soap opera or Wheel of Fortune, exercising, or visiting with friends in the commons.

"I took a study hall so that I could lay out and watch my soap operas," senior Missi Freouf said. Senior Greg Wilburn said he took a study hall so that he could just mess around. Other students took a study hall to do homework or simply to have some free time during the day. "I took a study hall so that in case I had homework I could do it or just to get out of class," junior Chad Robertus said.

A break in the day to get away from the books can also be achieved by taking a physical education class.

P.E. is a required course, but there are many options such as weight training, outdoor education or recreational P.E. There really doesn't seem to be any favorites among the classes. However, many of the athletes take weightlifting according to P.E. teacher Dean Palser.

Outdoor education deals with hunting and boating safety and it also touches on overnight survival for a couple of days outdoors. Hunting safety is mainly to acquaint students with a gun and how to handle one.

Recreational P.E. is designed to teach lifetime sports such as swimming, bowling, tennis, golf, badminton, and archery.

A required part of the P.E. classes is dressing out and taking showers. Often-times students forget their clothes.

Sophomore Mike Wentz said that dressing out everyday "gets old".

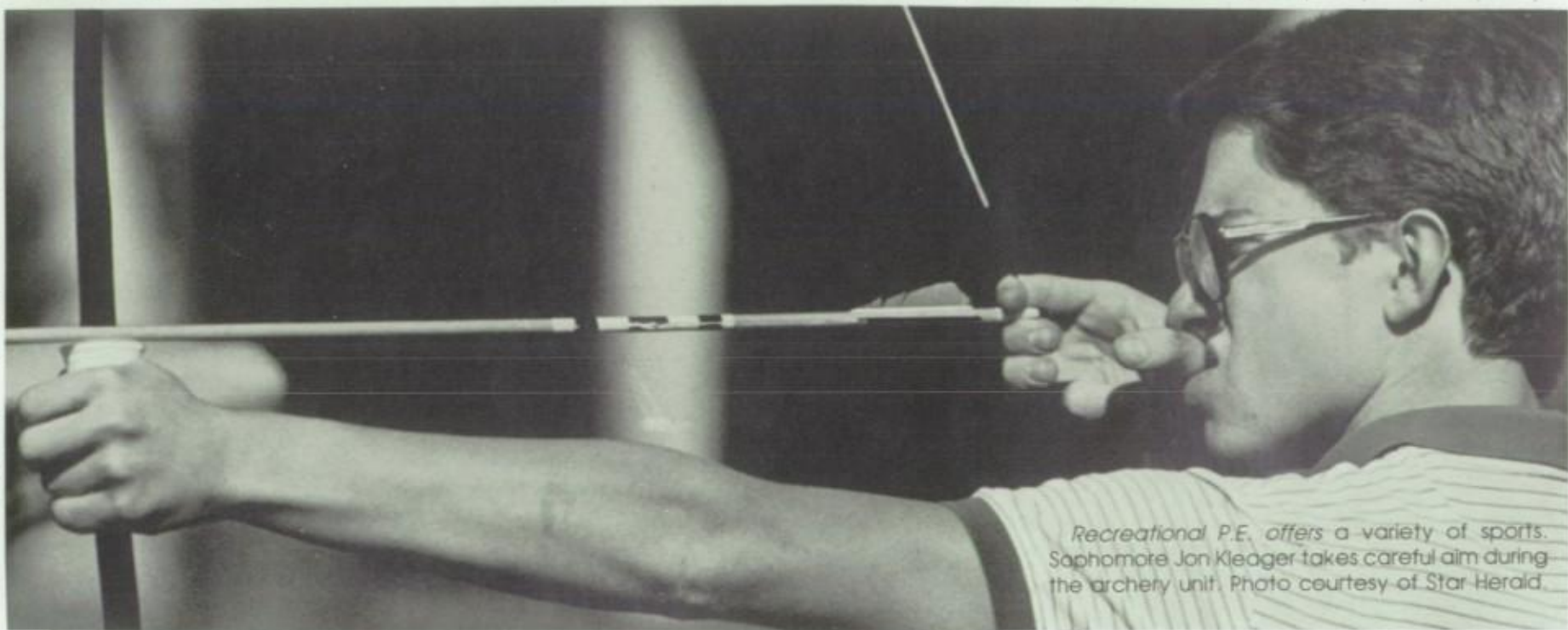
There is a price to pay if you decide not to dress out for P.E. The rule is simple, "If they don't dress out, they receive zeros." Palser said. "It is the easiest way to fail P.E." There are always some people who avoid taking showers but, Palser warned, "I'll catch them sooner or later."

Concerning the importance of physical education Palser said, "I feel P.E. is as important as any subject a student can take in high school or college for one reason; if you are physically fit you'll perform better at any activity you're doing, whether it be a mental activity or a physical activity".



The library is a good place to study and do research. Senior Denise Pullen puts the reference books to use.

A free period is a great time to gather in the commons and study or just talk with friends.



Recreational P.E. offers a variety of sports. Sophomore Jon Kleager takes careful aim during the archery unit. Photo courtesy of Star Herald.

German classes stress tradition

The German classes this year were just as active as their counterpart, the German club, in their attempt to learn about German culture, one of the major objectives of the classes.

Mrs. Kathy Pramstaller's stress points for her German classes are communication, acceptance, and respect for each other and others' cultures. "I feel we've covered the four areas of German culture and reading, writing and speaking German. I hope that I've been positive and I've motivated my students to learn," Pramstaller said.

One way of motivating students is class competitions. The sophomore, junior and senior classes take turns planning a monthly activity. Whichever class has the best activity (as decided by the students) wins a prize. Another class time activity is cooking. They made pretzels and butterballs this year.

Tradition is strong in Pramstaller's classes. For instance, every month someone changes the bulletin board to coincide with the monthly vocabulary topic. Teaching prepositions by singing and singing around Christmas

time are also traditions. On Saint Nicholas Day, December 6th, the students put their shoes outside the door and wait for Saint Nicholas to come and fill them with goodies. However, if the kids aren't good, they get coal. "Saint Nicholas Day is a fun holiday in Germany and a good way to learn about the German celebrations," Pramstaller said.

Yet another tradition of Pramstaller's is to take German Four students to Denver on a field trip. "We like to do

something as a class and learn about German culture," Pramstaller said. This year 14 students and 4 adults took the trip.

According to Pramstaller the students were more positive this year and worked harder.

"I think the need for and popularity of a foreign language is growing in the United States and I think students are receptive to that idea and many are willing to learn another language," Pramstaller said.



The German IV class were the cooks of the week in the Star-Herald. Here Christi Weis and Michelle Spurgeon make pretzels. Photo courtesy of the Star-Herald.

A Piece Of The Action

Denise Pullen and Chabella Guzman work on the mural on the back wall during Spanish IV. Ms. Thronson takes time out of her Spanish class to correct papers.



Hilda Salazar does some cooking in the Spanish III class this year.

New teacher emphasizes Spanish culture; classes adjust to changes

A change in teachers caused the students in the Spanish classes to make adjustments, Lisa Thronson, the new Spanish teacher, said. "I had some rough spots at the beginning of the year, but later it went well," she added.

According to Thronson, the Spanish culture is the main point of emphasis in her teaching. "It is my favorite part and it comes out in my teaching," Thronson said. To get to know more about the culture she had the students do art projects.

To tell about the culture she told about some of her trips. As a high school senior in 1977-78, she went to Nicaragua as an exchange student. She said she learned a lot while there, but she had to leave because civil war broke out.

In the spring of 1980, she went to Morelia, Mexico, and studied for a semester at the University. She also went to Spain and France in the summer of

1982 as a chaperone for a group of high school students from Colorado and Arizona. She said this trip was her first experience with high school kids, and it gave her a chance to see the country and improve her French.

Students has their own ideas about Thronson's teaching. Senior Sandy Cordova said, "She had to reteach the whole class Spanish, so now we know it." Junior Lana Smith said, "She reviews more and goes over things until we understand them."

The students speak both Spanish and English in class, Thronson said. She hopes to get her students to speak more Spanish. Even with her teaching, and traveling experience, Thronson said, she doesn't speak Spanish fluently because only natives of the language can. She also said one of the reasons she got interested in Spanish was because most of her friends in high school spoke Spanish.

Putting On A Performance



Graphic Arts teacher Ed Hagerman cuts negatives for an issue of the Echoes.
John Castaneda cleans the ejection wheels on the offset press in Graphic Arts.



Vocational classes take on outside work

Woods and Metals classes involved more than just the required projects. Both kinds of classes do outside work for outside sources. The Metals and advanced classes have been contacted by people who hear about their work. The classes don't need to advertise. "We've had 14 years to establish ourselves. People contact us because they've seen our work and then found out who did it," Metals teacher Randy Thompson, said.

The woods classes also make projects for the community senior center and the school itself. "The picnic tables the Beginning Woods classes are making are a mass production project they're working on," Woods teacher Larry Yarnall, said.

In both the beginning classes, the student must pass a safety test before they can go near the machines. The new goggle rule was another one of the safety precautions enforced this year.

The first projects in Metals are just simple welds, in the different positions and the different kinds of welds. The first projects in Woods are the required projects, a mirror in Woods I, to any large project which has at least one set of doors and one drawer for Woods II.

Both the Woods and Metals classes have only one girl enrolled. Bonnie Savala is the only girl enrolled in Metals while Julie Wooden is the only girl enrolled in Woods. "The guys treat Bonnie like she's one of the guys. They joke with her just like they would another guy," Thompson said. "There is no favoritism, Julie above the guys. About the only difference is that the guys pick on her," Yarnall said.

Graphic Arts and art classes this year saw new teachers take over. Graphic Arts teacher Mr. Ed Hagerman returned to Scottsbluff after farming for a year. Mr. Lannie Fiegenschuh was the new Art

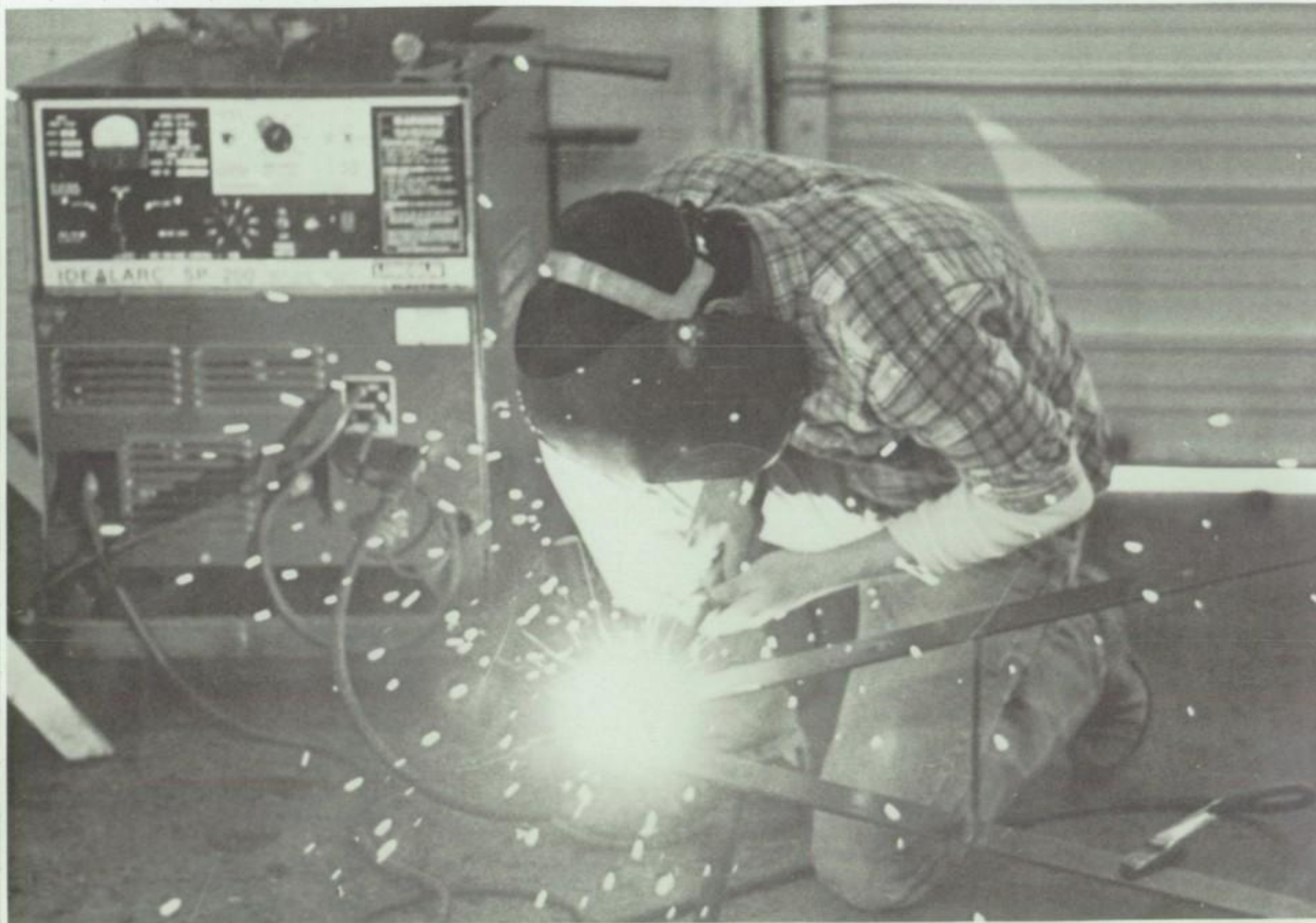
teacher.

"Not only does Graphic Arts put out the musical program and the newspaper, we also print all the school forms, except report cards. Things like the attendance slips and all the daily forms. We also print the Jr. High Newspaper," Hagerman said.

In Graphic Arts students learn silk screening, rubber stamps and sign making. In Graphic Arts II they do most of the printing.

Mr. Fiegenschuh only teaches art classes in the afternoons. Every morning he is at a different country school. "It doesn't really cause any problems unless my students want to ask me about an assignment in the morning," Fiegenschuh said. "The half day is kind of enjoyable because I get some variety in my classes."

Fiegenschuh said he didn't really make any adjustments in his teaching when he came here. "The only real difference was Scottsbluff is bigger."



The weightroom was the recipient of Scott Schaneman's welding. The racks he is welding are now used to store weights.



Senior Tim O'Neal works with the router, putting the finishing touches on his project.

Senior Ron Robles works on the finishing pieces of his final Wood's project.



Putting On A Performance



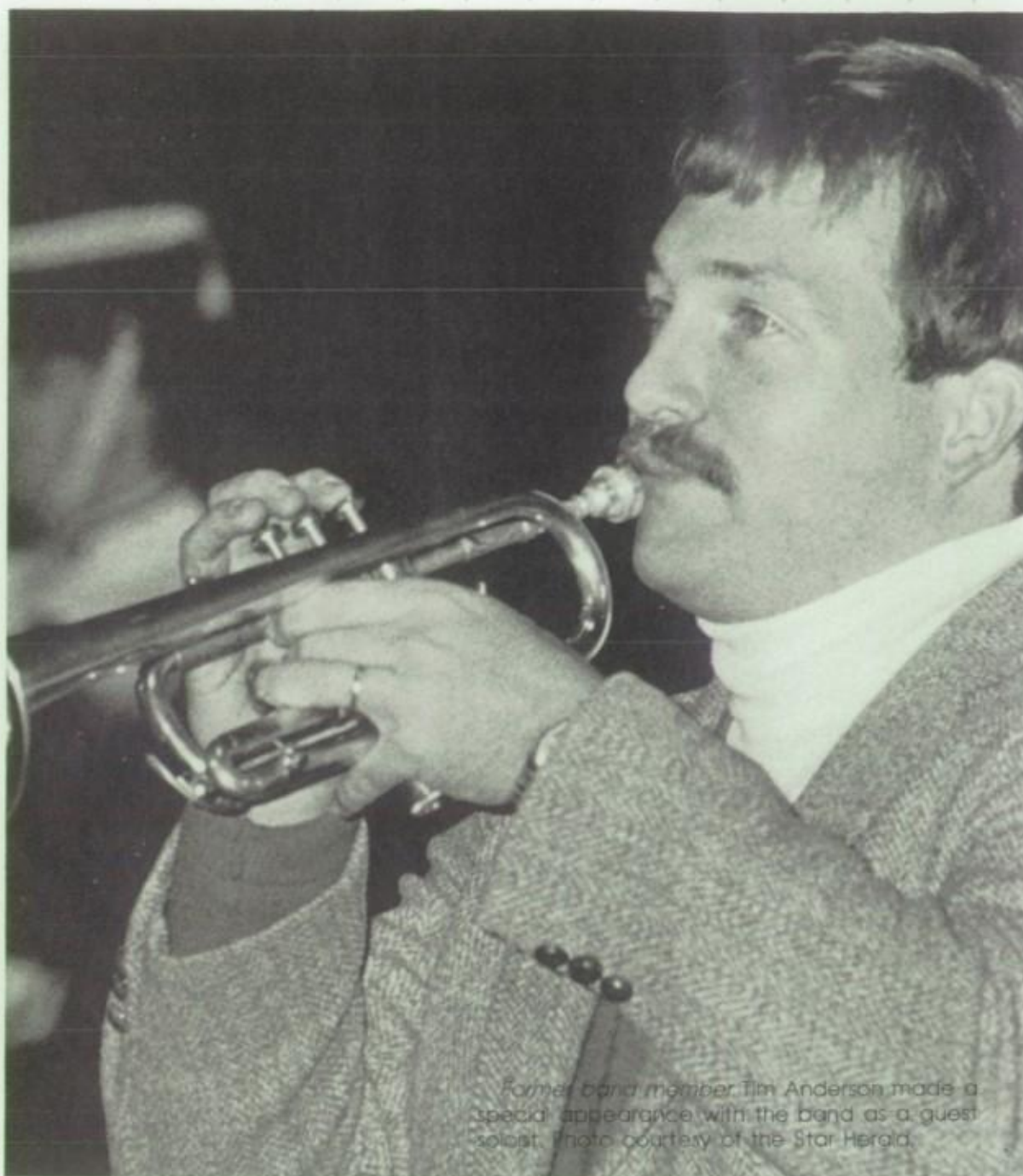
The band's new curvilinear design in their field presentations gave audiences a different look from the more traditional straight lines.

Drum majorette Liz Miller uses the football bench to help band members on the field see her directions.





The concert band took part in the annual Mass Band Concert in May at the junior high. Santa Claus presents Jon Hergert with his Christmas present at the band Christmas party.



Former band member Tim Anderson made a special appearance with the band as a guest soloist. Photo courtesy of the Star Herald.

Bands get job done; prepare for Europe

Everybody is good at something and this year the band was good at getting the job done. With the loss of a good senior class the band had some rebuilding to do but they met the challenge and did so respectably.

The marching band boasted 122 members, including the Drill Team and Drum Majors. They used a curvilinear show design, which meant they produced a kaleidoscope effect on the field. These shows took lots of drill time.

The concert band had around 130 members. When the boys' basketball team went to the state tournament a 34-piece balanced pep band went down to support the team. The trip was budgeted for but the students had to pay for their own meals. The regular pep band, which is about twice as large as the small group,

played at all the home basketball games on a voluntary basis. According to Band Director Dean Maxwell, pep band, "helps concert playing and is a lot of fun at the same time."

For sophomores coming into high school the band was a big adjustment. For instance, the music was more challenging and it was the first time they had ever done any field marching. "Marching was really different because of the field and the counting," sophomore Barb Dawdy, said. Concerning band in general, Dawdy said, "You have to do things like practicing on your own more because you aren't told as often as in junior high."

One of the highlights of the year for Maxwell was the band's maturity level. "The thing I was impressed with was the band reaching a fine maturity lev-

el. Very few bands play at this level. However, to maintain that level everyday is tough," Maxwell said.

The band used much of second semester preparing for a two-week summer tour of Europe where Claude T. Smith, an internationally noted composer and clinician, will be traveling with the band. Smith wrote a piece especially for the Scottsbluff band and he will direct it throughout the tour.

The tour isn't required so a few band members opted not to go. They have been busy doing other things. Eight of the students were in the orchestra for their final concert. Other simply helped out in the band room.

The band also had five students who were selected earlier in the year to the All-State band.

Putting On A Performance



The drill team shows their award-winning kick line during a performance of "Georgia on My Mind" at a boys' basketball game.

The high kicks and precise steps are traditional favorites as the team works on their "Basin Street Blues" routine at the Cheyenne East football game.



The end of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" brings smiles to juniors Cathy Heumesser and Kelly Olmstead.



The drill team is kept under close scrutiny by their advisor Mrs. Georgene Diers. The squad learned a tap routine for the spring concert. Junior Susan Callahan shows Kim Windhorst and Renee LeBlanc some of the steps.

A winning tradition continues

Winning the Grand Championship at the American Drill Team Association's Drill Team camp was only the beginning of a year full of exciting performances and innovative ideas for the Scottsbluff High School drill team.

The drill team performed at every home football and boys basketball game to music performed by the marching and pep band.

The six senior, six junior squad grew especially close this year and had numerous activities to bring them together. "We get close because we have to perform as one. It's a special bond of unity, almost like a family," senior Kris Anderson said. To get together before the games, the girls took turns having a dinner at one of their homes. They also had secret pals within the squad.

In order to prepare for the year the team always goes to camp. This year camp was at Doane College in Crete, Ne. The SHS drill team competed against twelve other drill teams from

Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado and won the Grand Championship and Congeniality awards.

Following camp the seniors threw the juniors a surprise party. The traditional party is a way of wrapping up camp and becoming closer friends. Regarding camp junior Amy Baumgartner said, "Mostly camp was a great time for all of us on the team to become closer and better friends. Without camp I don't think we would be as close as we are."

The fact that the squad was so close really helped when sponsor Georgene Diers became ill and missed practices and performances. "I think we were kind of insecure at the games but I think it (her illness) pulled us together because we worked so much harder trying to do the drills the way Mrs. Diers would have wanted," said junior Kim Windhorst.

This year, in addition to doing drills during football halftime shows, the drill team did flag routines with the march-

ing band. Some members of the squad thought learning flags was easier than drills such as Windhorst who said, "The only thing to overcome while working with flags were the blisters." However, most reflected that flags were indeed more difficult to learn. "It is harder to keep all the flags together," said Baumgartner.

Looking back on the year senior Angie Smith best summed it up for the whole team when she said, "Drill team is not only an organization for the people but also for the twelve girls involved. We become very close and it is something that will be considered a highlight of my high school years. Mrs. Diers disciplines us so much that we respect her greatly. We would do anything for her because of this respect. I have wanted to be on drill team ever since I was little and now that I have been, I have found out that it is everything it is cracked up to be."

Putting On A Performance



Leading the royal court into the cafeteria for the Madrigal Dinner are Susie Strong and Jeff Petersen.



Eph Ely gives directions to area choir members on preparation for the concern which wrapped up his two-day clinic.

The royal knight, played by Kirk Carpenter, was the protector at the Madrigal Dinner.



Choir members rehearse at Eph Ely's two-day clinic.



The A Cappella Choir's third annual Madrigal Dinner was a big success. Here, Queen Wendy Palser, King Steve Johnson and the rest of the royal court enjoy their meal.





Choralare members Kareen Acklie, Wendy Falser, and Lisa Edelbrock perform at the Christmas Concert.

Choirs raise money for statue restoration

Being selected to be on TV and raising money for the Statue of Liberty restoration were just two of this year's many highlights for the A Cappella and All-School Choirs under the direction of Gerald Bacon.

The A Cappella Choir was one of eight choirs selected from the state to perform for 30 minutes on ETV, the state's educational channel. The choir performed songs from their Madrigal Dinner for the show. The idea of everyone in their Madrigal Dinner costumes was unique, so the choir did it. "It was a real good experience for the kids to work with professional TV people," Bacon

said. The half hour show took five hours to tape. The strong reputation of the choir across the state and the size of the school were factors that led to them being selected.

Another highlight for all of the choirs was raising money for the Statue of Liberty. Mr. Bacon read about the restoration of the statue in the paper and thought it would be a neat idea to earn some money for the statue. "I thought we ought to do a patriotic concert and take up a collection for the Statue of Liberty," Bacon said. "I think we ought to do things like that. It is the statue's 100th anniversary." The

choirs raised \$365.50 at their spring concert and then Nile Valley Federal matched the donations so the total amount raised was \$731.

The choirs also brought in former Scottsbluff choral director Eph Ely from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Several area choirs attended the Ely clinic.

Eighteen A Cappella members were chosen to attend All-State in Omaha this year. There were also five students chosen to travel to Lincoln to be in the Wesleyan Honor Choir.

ADVERTISING

The summer of 1984 started with a bang. Ad sales began and the staff found out that it takes all kinds of people to make a good yearbook.

Each staff member was assigned several advertisers to contact during the summer before school started. Although the local economy was still shaky and jobs sometimes

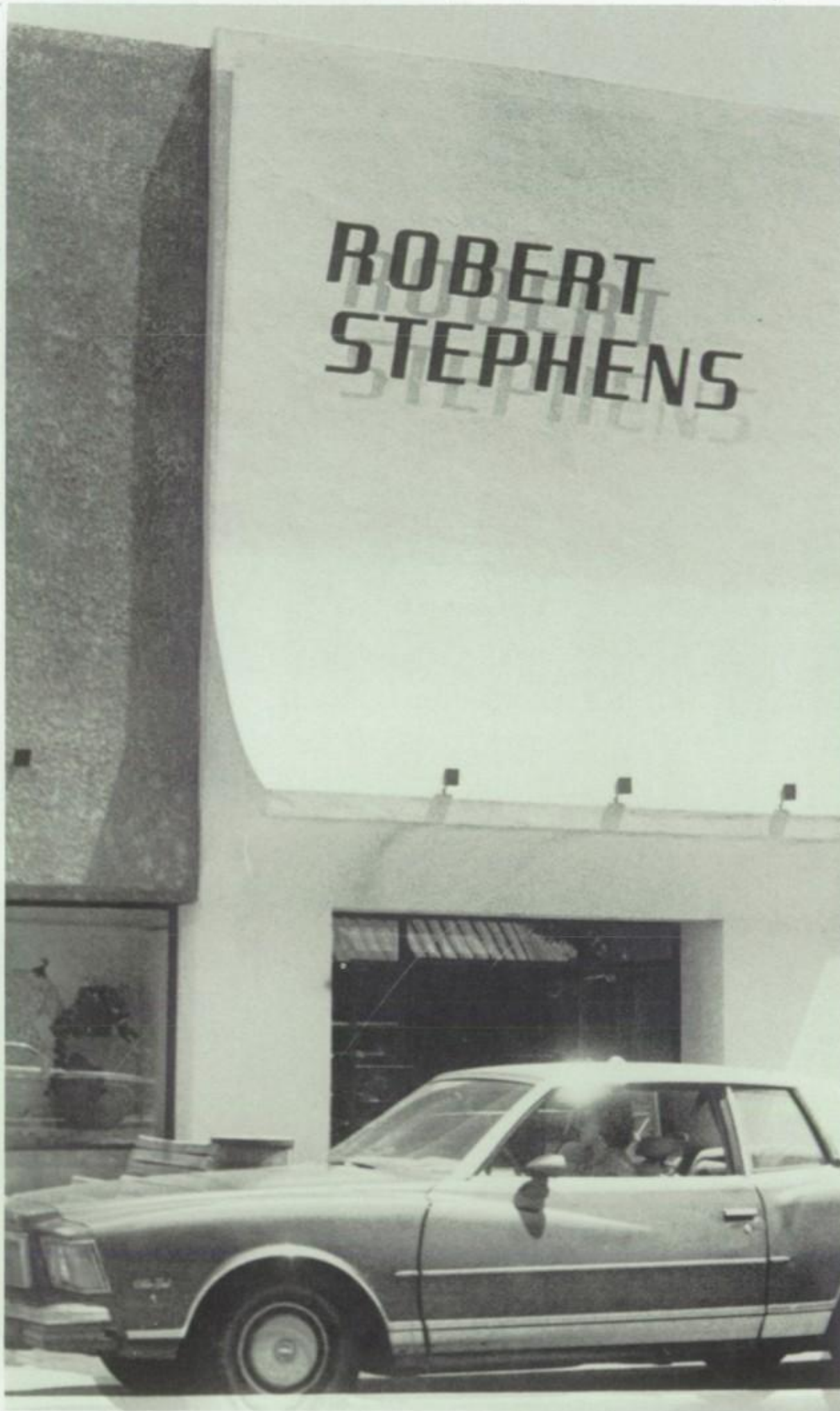
scarce, many advertisers made it possible for the Bluff Staff to put together this year's book and get it ready for production.

There were many different types of services, occupations and products involved in the list of advertisers adding to the fact that it really does take all kinds of people to make everything come together.



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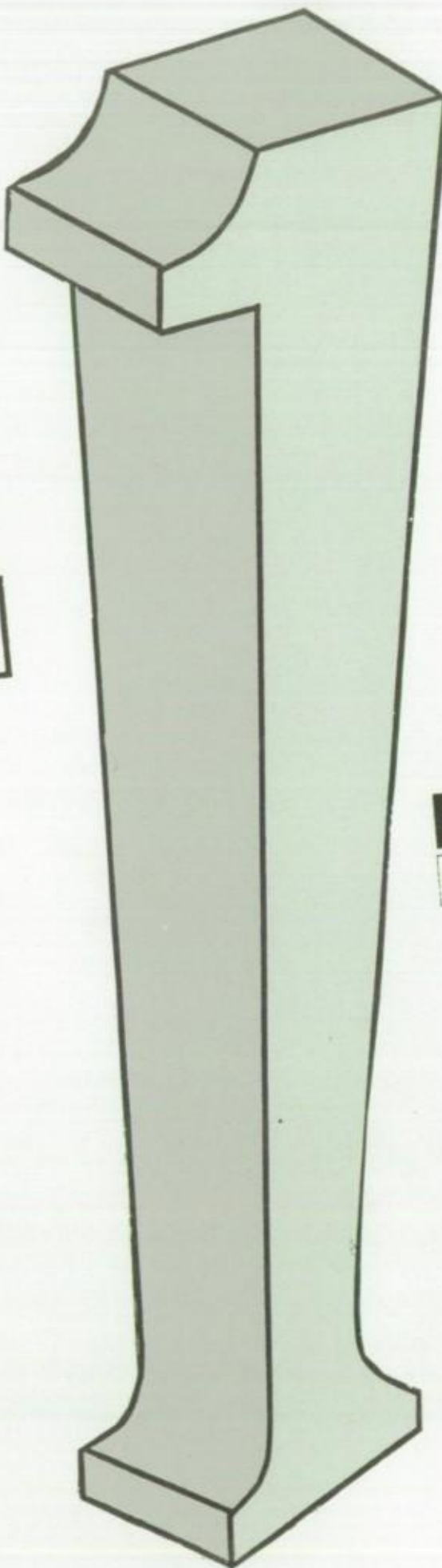


The Robert Stephens clothing store opened in the last year giving students and adults a variety of fashions to choose from.



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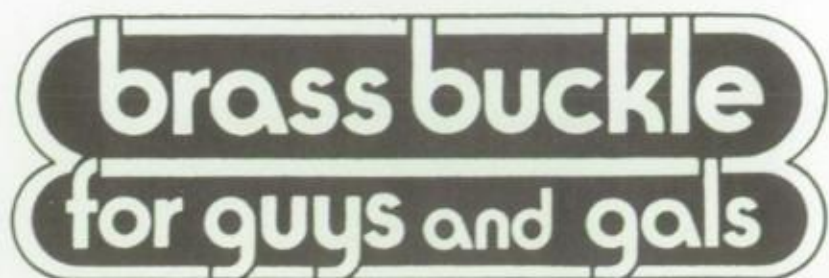
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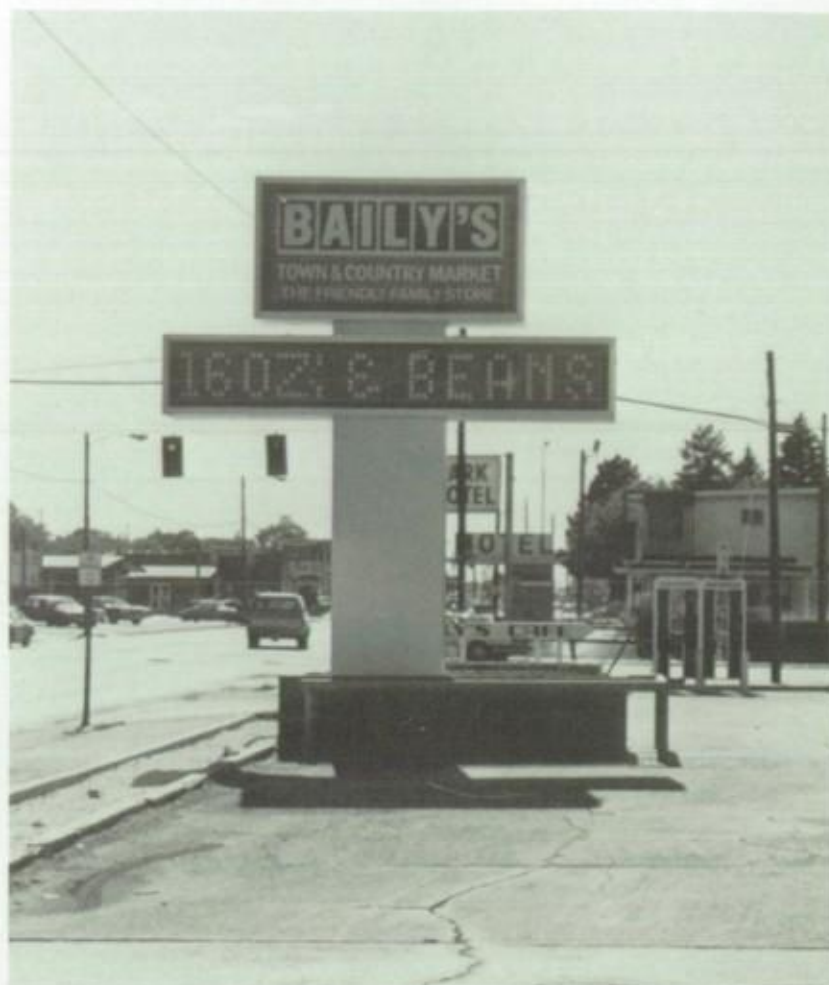
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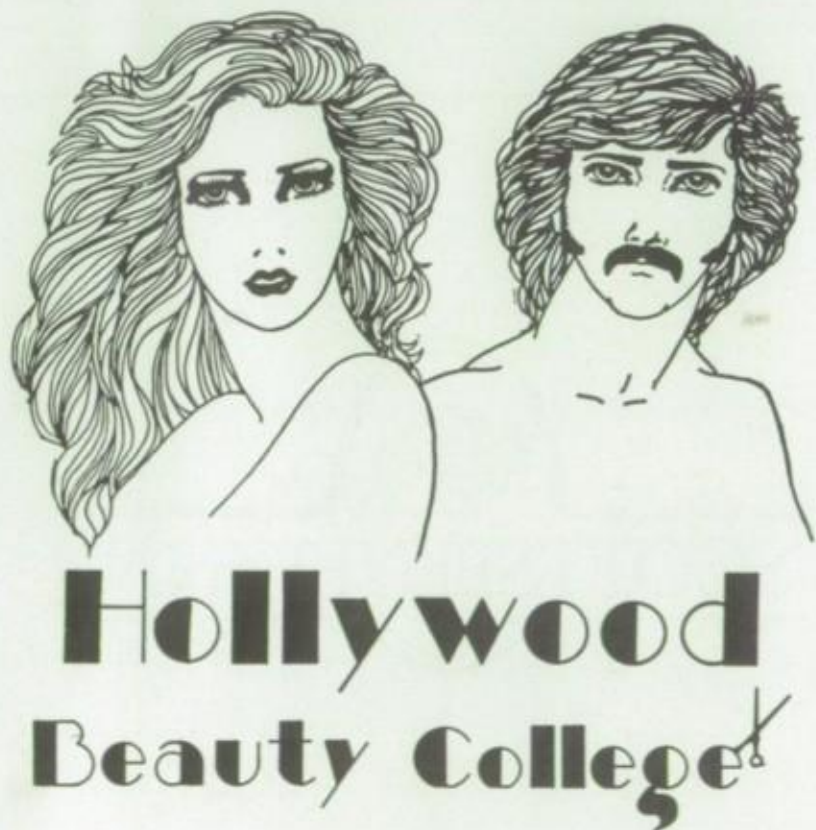
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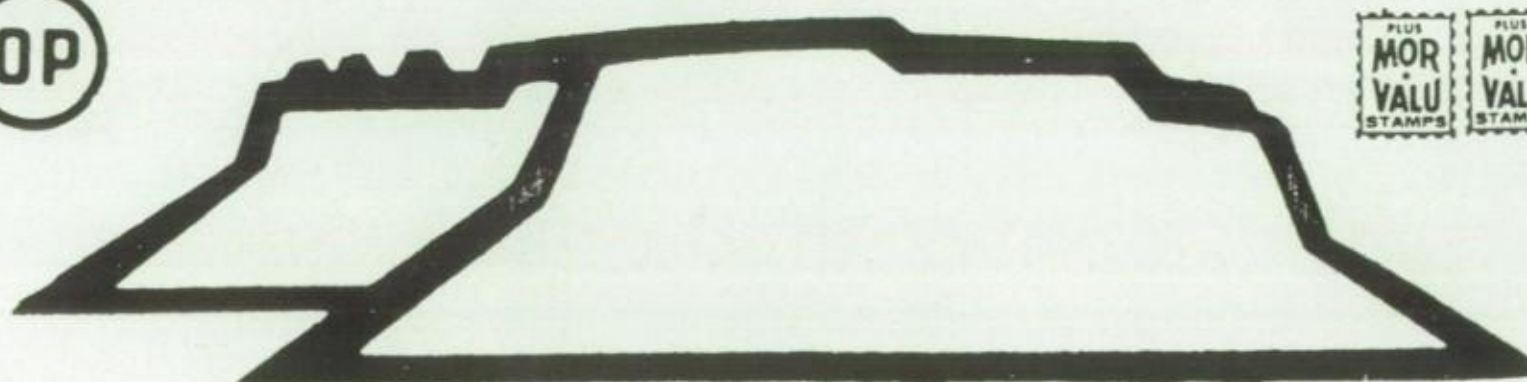
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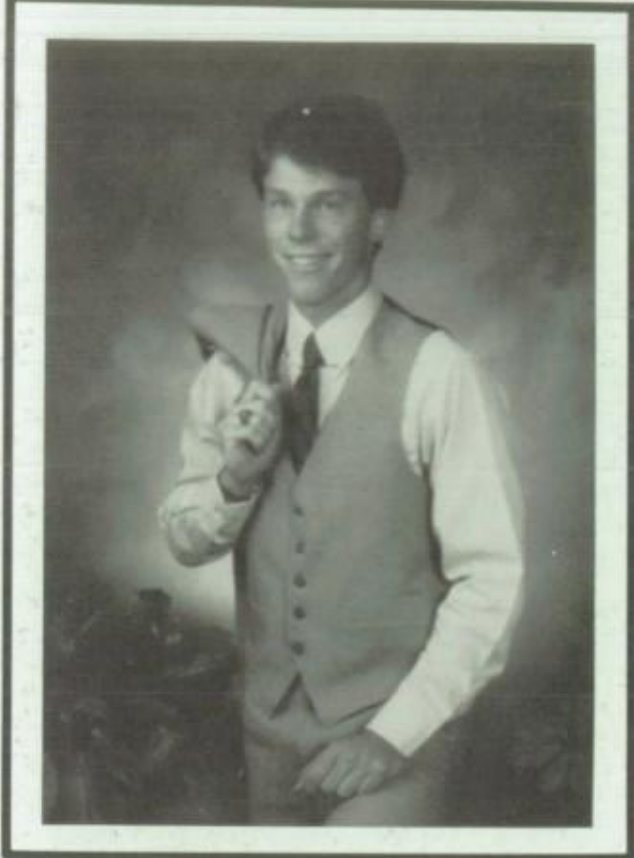
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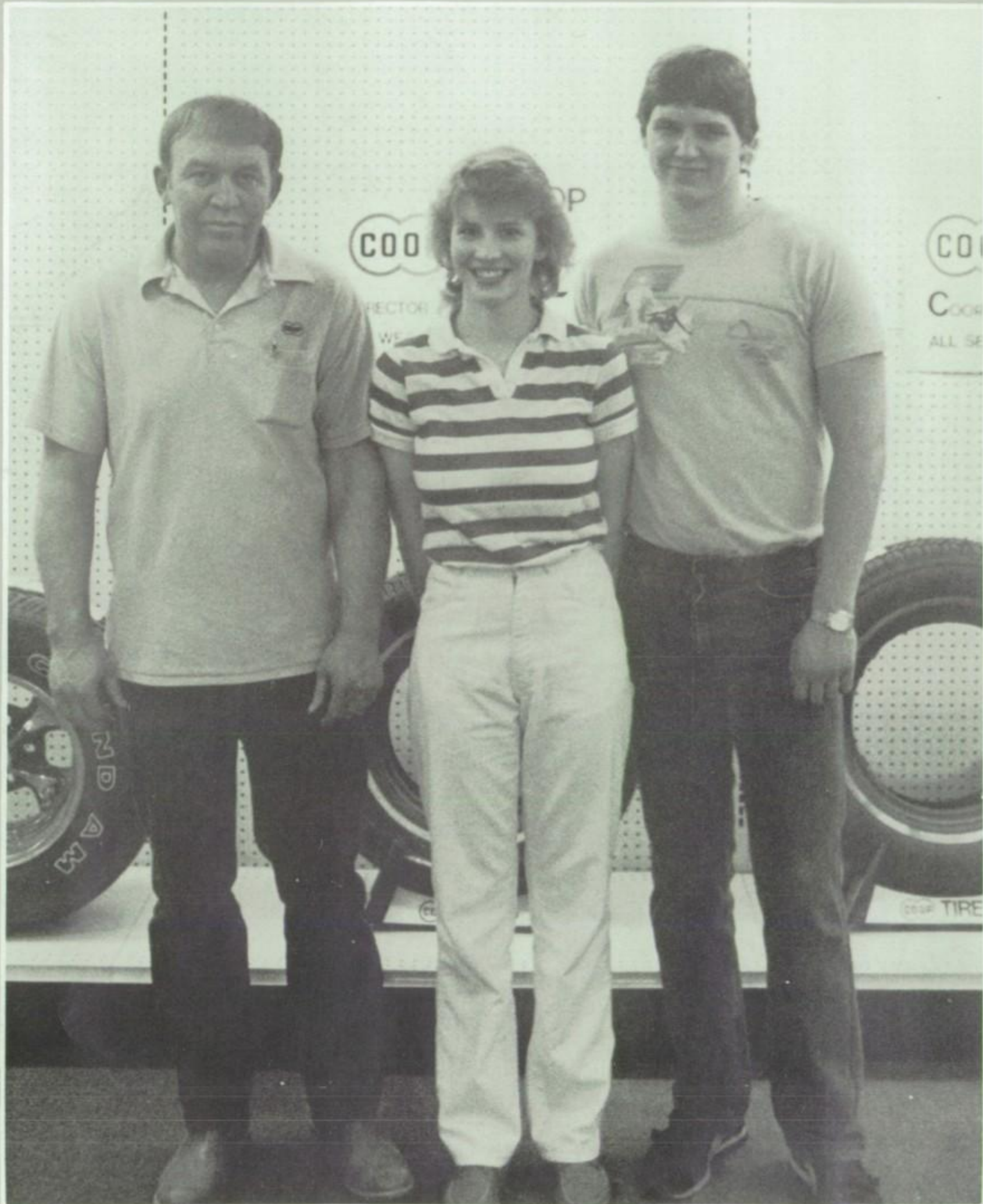
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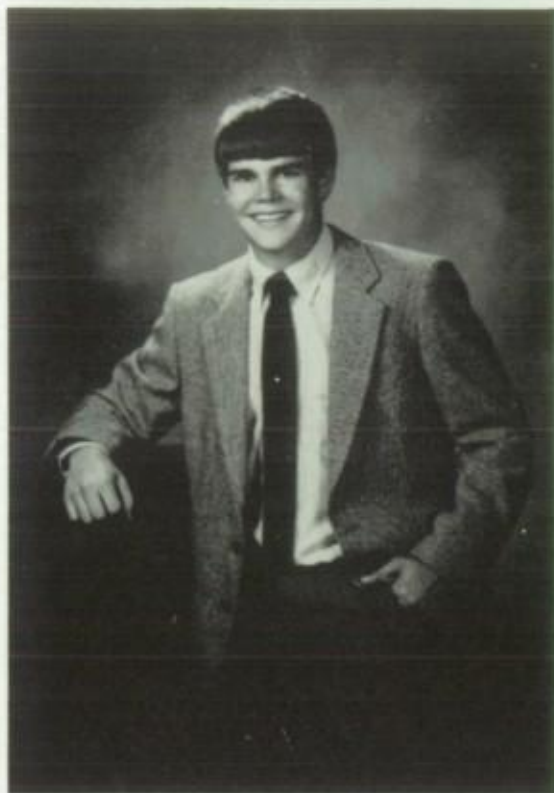
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Soon it was over...



As May rolled around, our group of 17 students and one advisor began to realize that *It Takes All Kinds* was the only phrase that could possibly fit our school year. No one could really say if it was a good or a bad school year, it was neither. It was just one of those years. There were many up's and down's. There were both winning and losing seasons. Good grades and bad, not to mention new rules and old.

Senior Kirsten Boyd and junior Allen Suprano team up to finish painting the props for the musical.

Spanish Club put on skit during this year's Super Rally. The skit was about a guy and girl who have to sit on opposite ends of the row at a football game.



Colophon

Volume 67 of the 1985 *Bluff* was printed by the Josten's Publishing Company of Visalia, CA. Four hundred and fifty copies of the 188 page book were ordered and sold for \$15.00 apiece.

Throughout the book five different type faces appeared. Opening, closing, division pages and sports-Stymie Bold Italic; Academics-Avant Garde; Organizations-Times Roman Italic; Students Life-Lyidian Italic; and Class-Serif Gothic Italic.

The *Bluff* Staff is extremely grateful to the Star-Herald and Randy Nab Photography for the pictures they donated to this year's book. A special thanks goes to Mr. John Derry from the West Nebraska Arts

Center for all of his timely consultation on the cover design, the opening pages and division pages. Our thanks also to Hugo Chairez for his artwork.

Our yearbook representative was Mr. Dale Eslinger from Casper, Wyoming. Our thanks to Dale for his efforts in acting as our liaison with the yearbook company.

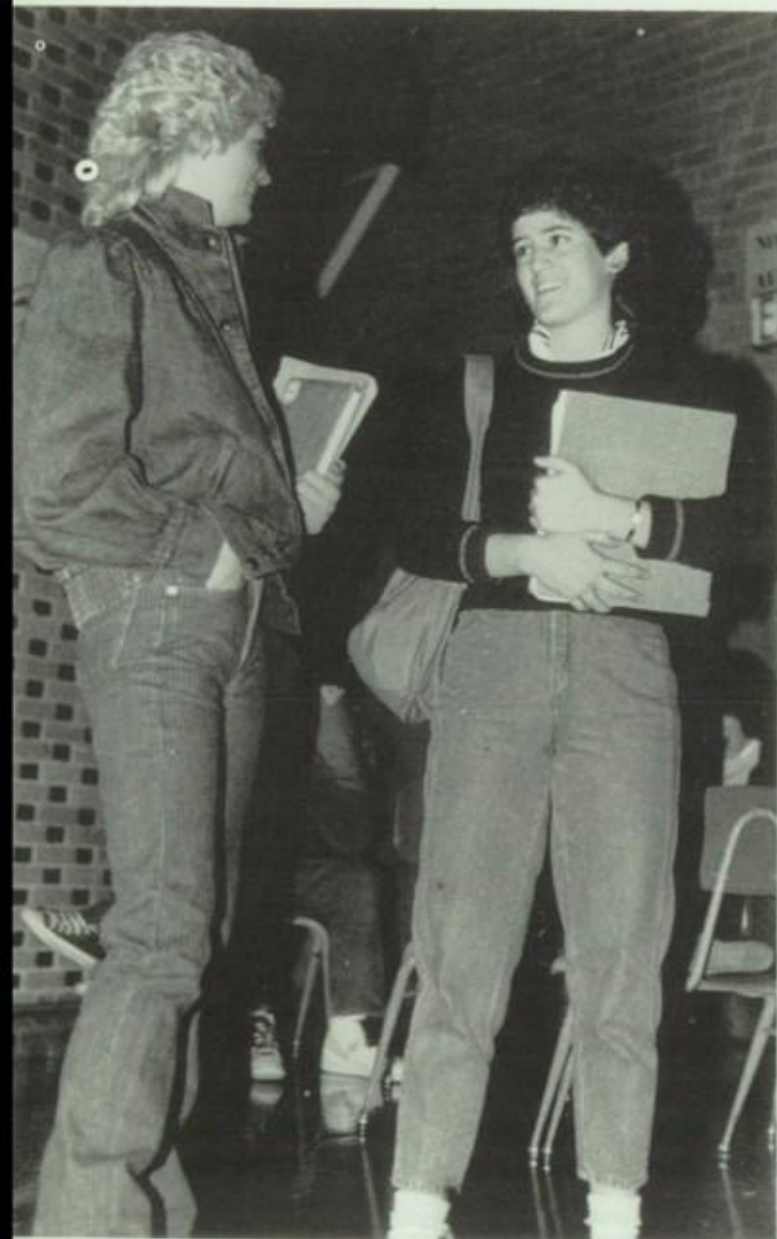
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... for all kinds

There were the usual tears at the class day assembly, where the class of 85 said good-bye to friends and teachers. There was also the joy of knowing that some of us would finally get out of this town. It was those of us that found that thought enjoyable, who knew deep down in our hearts that Scottsbluff and SHS was another one of those special places that it takes to make this world happen.



Kris Anderson and Angie Smith discuss Saturday night's party in the Bluff Staff assembly.

The students did their own makeup and hair for the musical Oklahoma. Sophomore Sandy Phillips helps out exchange student Frida Sveinsdottoir.





